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ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, AND IRELAND,

FROM THE CONQUEST TO THE PRESENT TIME,

INCLUDING

THE FAMILIES OF ALIS, FITZ-ELYS, HELLES, ETC.

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"No man of well-regulated mind can feel an indifference respecting the genealogy of his family."—RICHARD COBDEN (Letter to the Author, Jan. 3, 1852).

"There is a great deal more in Genealogies than is generally believed."—THOMAS CARLYLE (at Edinburgh, April 2, 1866).

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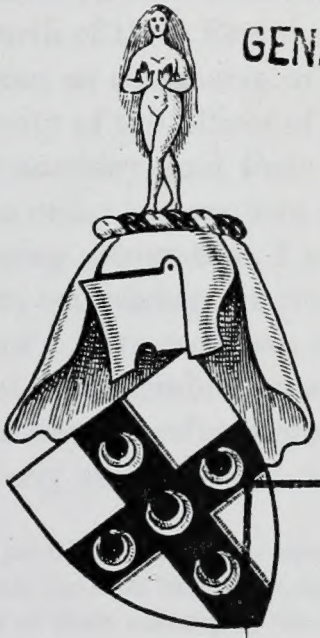

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PREFACE.

"——— *Sparsa coegi.*"

The first Number of this Work was published March, 1857, with an intimation that it was "offered to those interested as the first number of a quarterly periodical intended as a medium of inter-communication on the elucidation of their ancestry by the Ellises of the present day."* The reception it met with was not such as to lead to the publication of a second number. But in September, 1862, anxious that the Collections I had formed should be recorded in print, I was induced to continue the work, and issued the Second Number gratuitously to about 200 of the Gentry bearing the name of Ellis. The result of this was a sufficient number of communications, together with the product of my own further researches, to justify the issue of a Third Number in March, 1864. But the indifference with which these two Numbers have been received, evidenced by the fact of not One-Fourth of their Recipients acknowledging their receipt, may be taken as conclusive of the inability or unwillingness of the majority of the Ellises of the present day to give an account of their ancestry, and their apathy on the subject. Notwithstanding, in order to complete a volume that may perhaps interest the rising generation, I now issue a Fourth and Concluding Number, containing the residue of my Collections, what communications I have received, and some chapters embodying the fruits of considerable research, that may serve as guides to those who may hereafter prosecute these enquiries.

To the comparatively small number who have shown an in-

* The advantage of a periodical publication comprising the labours of many inquirers over isolated researches must be obvious, especially in the record of family traditions and knowledge of their ancestry by the existing Ellises, one pedigree elucidating another, and the labours of one person facilitating and often superseding those of others. Any great progress in the compilation of Pedigrees of the Ellises can only be made by extensive co-operation, even if all the Parish Registers and Wills of the Kingdom were accessible in one central spot. Another generation may possibly witness the formation of Societies like our Archæological Societies, of Persons bearing the same Name, for the illustration of their Genealogies.

terest in the subject, and thanked me for my labours; and to the very much smaller number who have prosecuted any enquiries of their own, and thus assisted me, I must address a few parting observations.

These pages record the Pedigrees of the knightly family of Alis which lasted from the Conquest till the time of Edw. II.; of the knightly family of Fitz-Elys which flourished from the time of Henry II. to Henry VI.; of the knightly family of Elys of Kiddall which endured upwards of five centuries; of the armigerous family of Elys of Stoneacre which subsisted nearly four centuries; and of the distinguished and titled family of Ellys of Wyham which continued from the 15th to the 18th century. Reasons have been advanced for deducing all these families from the Sir William Alis mentioned in Domesday and *Ordericus Vitalis;* and to confirm or refute these will be the task of future Genealogists of the Ellises, as also to solve the problems connected with their various armorial bearings. Most of these families branched out into ramifications that pervaded not only all England but Scotland and Ireland; and thousands of the Ellises of the present day must be descended from them.

All therefore who bear the name of Ellis, who have their ancestry to discover, may possibly, and very many of them according to circumstaces probably, find that ancestry in one of the ancient families mentioned. There are few Families bearing names of the class to which that of Ellis belongs that can be traced up to the Conquest; a host of Families bearing local names, and names derived from occupations, cannot be traced nearly so high; and not half of the titled families of the kingdom can carry their pedigrees as far back as the Crusades.

If then it be a gratification to contemplate a long line of ancestry, and to indulge in all the associations through the varied March of History and Progress of Society connected with it; if it be a source of pride to bear an ancient and time-honoured coat of arms and crest; it is certain that many of the Ellises of the present day are entitled to these sentimental pleasures, and to feel that they are not of those whose

"ignoble blood
Has crept through scoundrels ever since the flood."

Those Ellises who are not of the lineage of the Families

enumerated may have, many of them, a not less ancient descent, as the Ellises of Welch origin, and the descendants of many an Elias of eminence recorded in these pages.

Though I do not propose to continue this work, my researches will nevertheless not cease; and I shall be thankful for any additions and corrections to the volume of the *Notices* now completed.

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II. Gules on a fess arg. 3 escallops azure between 3 crescents or (Arms of ELLIS of Wyham, borne in the 16th century).

III. Or on a cross sable 5 escallops arg. (Borne by Sir JOHN ELYS; Roll of Arms 1392–7).

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[For the drawings and execution of these Anastatic plates I am indebted to Alfred Shelley Ellis, Esq.]

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ELLISES OF IRELAND.

13 Jan. 1685 Anthony Ellis of Lisnover co. Cavan, near Ballyheady, gent. filed a Bill in Chancery (Ireland). 2 June 1684 a Bill was filed against him by James Morley of London, as his agent for certain lands in Cavan. By Proc. in Chanc. 1709 it appears that Edward and Francis Ellis were sons of Mary Ellis sister of Robert Atkinson jun. and d. of R. A. sen., lands in Wicklow being in suit. Edmund Ellis of Brockhill co. Antrim a witness was then aged 60.

15 Oct. 1713 Arthur Ellis gent. and Anne Galbraith his wife, John Johnstone gent. and others were parties to a deed concerning lands in Leitrim.

Henry Ellis of Clonmellan co. Longford occurs in a List of Persons attainted by James II, 1689.

1671 a Bill was filed by Jane Ellis of Lisburn, co. Antrim, widow of Edmund Ellis and mother of Fulke Ellis, then about 80 years old.

1703. Edmund Ellis of Brookhill and his son William are mentioned in a Bill, as agents to Lord Conway.

1760. Anthony Ellis s. of Rev. Wm. Ellis D.D. of Cork occurs.

Trin. Term. 13 Geo. II. John Adcock was Pl. and John Bate, Elizabeth Bate, and Hercules Ellis and his wife were Deforciants in a Fine of lands in Ashford, Pluckley, and Bethersden co. Kent.

EDWARD ELLIS eldest s. of Arthur Ellis who mar. Marg. Lauder mar. Eliz. d. of Dive *Downes* of Clandean co. Meath and had issue Edward and Frederick who died young. His brother

GORE ELLIS of Ballyheady who died 1820 had issue Mary, ux. Major *Flood*, Margaret ux. John *Young*, and

GORE ELLIS, who went into the French Army, was Aide-de-Camp to General Dampierre, and died unmarried.

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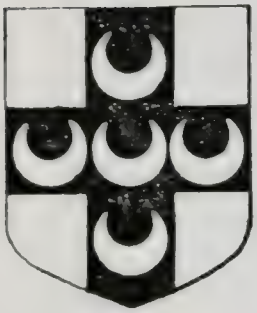

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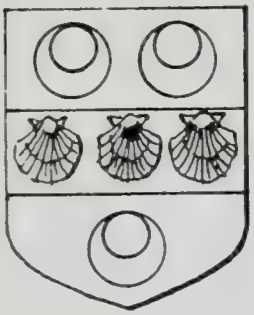

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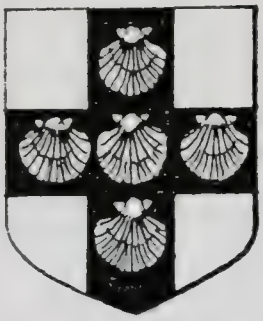

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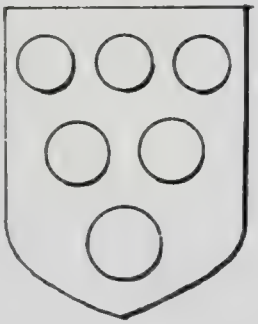

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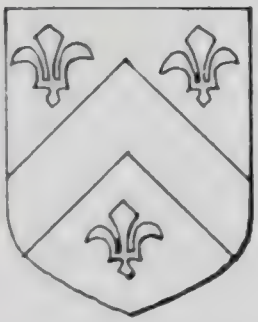

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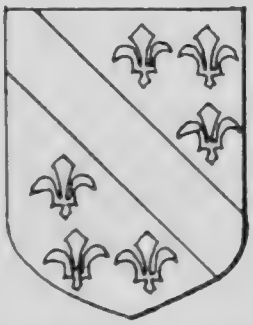

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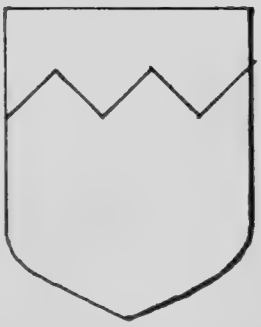

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Notices of the Ellises;

Of France (from the time of Charlemagne), and of England (from the Conquest), to the present time; and of the synonymous Families (in France) of HALIS, ALES, ELIE, ELLIES, HELIS, ETC., *and (in England) of* ALIS, FITZ-ELLIS, ELLICE, EYLES, EALES, ALISON, ELLISON, ETC., *including the following Families of the same origin, viz.,* MARSHALL (*Earls of Pembroke*), DEIVILL, DE LA MARE, DAMORY, CANTALUPE, *and* AUBERVILLE (*Barons*), RALEIGH, VENOUR, PONTDELARCHE, PUNCHARDUN, NORMAN, KIDDALL, FERBY, HAUVILL, AMUNDEVILLE, HELSHAM, DAYVILL, DISNEY, DOISNEL, CERNE, PLUMSTEAD, BURNINGHAM, FITZ-WALTER, REDISHAM, COMBE, ETC.

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BARRISTER-AT-LAW.

THE object of the following Essay will be to show that most of the Ellises of England descend from a Norman ancestor, who came over with William the Conqueror; and that he, in common with most of the Ellises, or synonymous families of France, was descended from the early kings of that country; and, as such, bore the royal *fleurs de lis*, the name being originally Elias, or Louis.

The subject therefore is naturally divided into two parts. In the first, we shall treat of the origin of the Ellises of England; in the second, of those of France.

PART I.

Investigation proves, from authentic written evidences, from the Conquest downwards, that the name of Ellis, like most names, was spelt very variously, amongst others, in the following different ways:—

Alis, Halis, and Hallis;
Elias, and Helias;
Elis, Ellis, Elles, Ellys, and Elys;
Elice, Ellice;
Hellis, Hellys, Hilles, Helles;
Hollis, Holys, Holles;
Iles, Ilys;
Eyles, Eales.

The earliest document in which the name is found in this country is the *Domesday Survey*, which was finished A.D. 1086.[1] There it occurs twice: in Hants, as *Alis*, and in Norfolk as *Helias*. It is not to be found in any form in any of the copies of the Battle Abbey Roll; but had not this celebrated monastic record been long since rejected as a faithful list of the families who fought at Hastings, the invaluable register of feudal proprietors, made by order of the Conqueror, towards the end of his reign, would be exclusive evidence of the existence of such as are mentioned by their surnames, though, as many are not so specified, the converse will not hold true.

In Hampshire "William Alis" is mentioned as holding "Ellatune," in Manbridge hundred, as tenant-in-chief of the king.[2] This manor was rated at three hides, about 360 acres, and

[1] It must be here premised, that the ordinary printed sources of information, and such MSS. as have facilities of reference, as well as some deeds and cartularies, have been consulted for the materials of these pages. Unfortunately, county histories do not exist for those counties in which, in early periods, the Ellises and Fitz-Ellises flourished, viz., Hants, Devon, Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Berkshire, Oxon; and the vast mass of MS. documents, public and private, that would reveal many important facts, are almost practically useless (except with the labour of a life), till printed with indexes. Otherwise the amount of such materials in existence is almost incredible. In the British Museum are deposited upwards of 40,000 deeds and charters; the Public Record Offices contain an enormous collection of public and private documents; whilst the number in private hands must amount literally to millions, as one English nobleman, the Earl of Ellesmere, possesses upwards of a million of deeds, &c., arranged in the muniment-room of Ashridge.—(Lipscomb's *Bucks*, iii. 391.)

[2] There is a "William," a considerable under-tenant of Hugh de Port, in this county, who might have been this William Alis. A "William" holds several manors of Ilbert de Lacy, in Yorkshire, who, it is very probable, was William Alis, and amongst them was "Scanlan." In the *Liber Niger* (1166) there occurs an Elias de Eschanlande, the holder of two knights' fees and one-third. There is reason to believe (Elias de Port and Giraldus de Port occurring as witnesses, in 1089, to a charter, given in the Appendix to the *History of the Abbey of St. Denis*, p. 90), that the baronial family of Port was of common origin with the Ellises, and that they bore originally *fleurs de lis*. The family of Portman certainly did in the thirteenth century; and from the following facts it would appear that the two names are synonymous. *Temp.* Rich. I. Adam de Port is party to a plea of land in Beeding, co. Sussex, on the behalf of the Lord Braose. (*Abbreviatio Plac.* p. 5.) Adam de Bedynges occurs as a witness to a deed of one of the Braoses, about this period. In 1290, Adam Portman is mentioned in an instrument as a parishioner of Sele, *alias* Beeding (Cartwright's *Rape of Bramber*, pp. 225-6). Adam was a family name of the Ports; so was Henry, as also of the Cobhams in Kent, who, with the Pluckleys, a supposed offset, bore *fleurs de lis*. The Cobhams owned a good deal of land in Kent that appears to have belonged to the Ports, or

its annual value was assessed at £6. 7*s.*, a sum of equivalent value to fifty times the amount in the present day. The next record in which we find mention of this property, is the *Testa de Nevill*, compiled *temp.* Henry III., where it is styled "Auditon," and is held by Roger Alys, as half a knight's fee, of Isabella Mortimer, instead of the crown. The next and last notice of this property, is in the *Inquisitiones post Mortem* (iii. 231) 22 Ric. II., where Roger Elys is stated to have died seized of Auditon, which he held as half a knight's fee, of Roger de Mortimer, Earl of March. After this period no further notice of this place is met with in the printed public records. Whether it continued in the Ellises, and, if so, how long, or was soon after sold, or passed into other families by marriage, does not appear; but, as the name of Ellis is not mentioned in the List of Gentry for the County, 12 Hen. VI., and does not occur in any of the Heraldic Visitations which were made in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, it is probable that about the time of the Wars of the Roses, this family, owning Allington [1] (as it is now called), became extinct or obscure, and that its property passed into other hands. We have thus seen the Ellatune of 1086 continue for upwards of three centuries in the descendants of William Alis, its then owner; for, though the descent is not traced from generation to generation, there can be no doubt, from the scattered notices cited, of the identity of the family and the property till the time of Richard II.

We now return to the other Domesday notice, that of "Helius," or "Elias," who with others holds manors of the Bishop of Thetford or Norwich. Blomefield and Parkin, the historians of the county, identify Burlingham and Plumstead as held by Elias, whose successors and descendants founded two families so named from their manors. The family of Burlingham bore five *fleurs de lis* on a cross or a saltire for their arms; and that of Plumstead one *fleur de lis*, with a label in chief. *Temp.* Ric. I., Robert Elias is witness to a charter, wherein William de Plumstede had certain lands confirmed to him. The question now arises, who was the "Elias" of Domesday? Was it William Alis? For the same individual is sometimes mentioned by his Christian name, sometimes by that and his surname, sometimes by his official character, sometimes by his own and his father's Christian name, and occasionally by his surname only. Collateral circumstances, and a deduction of the descent of the property, are therefore often the only means of identifying a proprietor named in Domesday. The only collateral circumstance here presented, is the occurrence of *fleurs de lis* in the arms of the

of which they were lords paramount. They and the Apulderfields, it is very probable, were branches of the Ports.

[1] The family of Elyngton bore three *fleurs de lis* crusilly.

descendants of Elias, those bearings being also the charges prevalent in the armorial ensigns of the presumed descendants of William Alis, as will be seen hereafter: there is therefore little doubt that he and Elias, if not the same person, were very nearly related. The name of Elias does not occur in the list of Saxon proprietors of the time of the Confessor, and otherwise does not seem to have been in use by the Saxons.

M. L'Echaudé D'Anisy, in his elaborate *Récherches sur les Familles de Domesday*—of which it is to be regretted only a specimen was published—speaking of William Alis, says that he followed the Duke of Normandy into England, and was the ancestor of a family of Upper Normandy, now little known, which had its seat at the parish of Alis or Alisay, near Pont de l'Arche, and that his great-grandson, William Alis, with others, paid a fine for countenancing the marriage of Robert de Sackvill, A.D. 1184, to which the King, Henry II., was opposed.[1] As to the presence of William Alis at the battle of Hastings, it will appear hereafter almost impossible, from his age at the time. M. D'Anisy, it is presumed, made this statement on no other authority than Domesday, which is a record not of the warriors who accompanied the Conqueror, but of the feudal proprietors of England twenty years afterwards.

Again, we do not know if it is a fact, or simply a calculation of descents, that the one William Alis was great-grandson of the other. As to William Alis or his descendants owning Alisay,[2] this could not have been the case (as we shall hereafter see), and it is doubtful if any of the Alises of Normandy were descended from *him*. But, however this may have been, the William Halis of Domesday was a person of no slight importance in his day, as he is mentioned in a list of renowned Norman lords, from the time of William the Conqueror to that of Philip Augustus of France. His name occurs thrice in the pages of *Ordericus Vitalis*.[3] Eustace, Earl of Brettville, he

[1] The Sackvilles and Alises were probably allied by marriage. Elias de Sackville was grandson of Herbrand de Sackville, who lived *temp.* Will. I. The latter had a daughter married to Walter, Lord of Aufay, who amongst other sons, had one named Elias (Collins' *Peerage*, ii. 260). Sir Robert de Sackville, who went to the Holy Land with Richard I., was probably the Robert mentioned in the text; he too had a son named Elias.

[2] Alisay is a long, straggling, prettily situated village, containing several good houses, within a mile of the Pont de l'Arche station, on the Rouen and Paris Railway, and, being close to and parallel with it, is visible by all travellers, and its substantially built church-tower is a conspicuous object.

[3] The English translator of *Ordericus Vitalis* states, that William Alis was one of the principal vassals of the lords of Breteuil; and that his

says, speaking of an engagement that took place near Ivery, in 1091, supported by William Alis and other barons, made a brave resistance to the enemy.[1] A charter of William de Brettville, son of William Fitz-Osborn (Earl of Hereford), confirms the donations of his *mesne* tenants, William Halis and others, to the monastery of St. Evroult.[2] William Halis also occurs as a witness to a charter of confirmation of William de Brettvill.[3]

It will be desirable now to produce the facts and reasons in support of the belief that William Alis and his family bore *fleurs de lis* for their arms.[4] We first find a pedigree of Fitz-

family gave its name to two mills, one at Breteuil, the other at Carentonne, near Bernai, an estate which it had held for a long period. But he erroneously infers that William Alis had a father of the same name, "who was witness," he says, "of the confirmation, by William Fitz-Osborne, of the grant of Guernanville to St. Evroult." This confirmation was by William Fitz-Osborne's *son*, William de Brettville, the feudal superior of William Alis, and to which he was witness (ii. 187). He also states, that William Alis was donor of lands to the Canons of the Priory of St. Denis, near Southampton, which was confirmed, a long time after, by Geoffry Lucy, Bishop of Winchester.

[1] *Ordericus Vitalis*, translated by Mr. Forrester. Ed. Bohn, 1854. 4 vols. iii. 344.

[2] *Ibid.*, ii. 191.

[3] *Ibid.*, ii. 187.

[4] The prevalent opinion amongst writers on the subject is, that hereditary arms were not in use before the period of the Crusades; but it will be seen, throughout this essay, it is assumed that they were of a very much earlier origin (which opinion the author has given at large, in a pamphlet on the subject, published by Mr. J. Russell Smith); indeed the genealogical deductions herein advanced, are based on such an assumption, and could for the most part never otherwise have been made: the belief in the existence for centuries before the Norman Conquest of hereditary heraldic symbols, has been throughout the guide and clue to the hypotheses and conclusions here made, and which they, in their turn, amply warrant. It is quite true that, at an early period, before *quartering of arms* was introduced, from the frequent changes of arms by families on marrying heiresses, it appears that they were not hereditary, but such were exceptional cases, though, from the scantiness of records, such changes are prominently recorded, whilst the quiet descent of property is little noticed. Younger sons will be often found to have transmitted, for several descents, the original arms of the family, whilst the chief line has changed them in each generation. But sometimes the converse happens, and a cadet relinquishes the paternal arms, and adopts those of a family whose estate was acquired by marriage.

The tinctures of coats of arms in these pages are very often omitted, as not essential to the validity of the reasoning employed.

The armorial bearings quoted are taken from the heraldic dictionaries,

Ellis,[1] in which these bearings occur. Ellis Fitz-Ellis, lord of the manor of Lechland,[2] had a son, Sir Richard, whose great-great-grand-daughter Elizabeth, a heiress, married Sir Gilbert St.Owen, from whom are descended the Vanes, who quarter her arms, viz., Argent a bend between six *fleurs de lis* gules. Elyas Fitz-Elyas, *temp.* King John, pays *scutage* for the honour of [the Earl of] Gloucester.[3] Sir William Fitz-Elyas held of the same honour, at the same time, and is mentioned in several records: by Emma, his wife, daughter of Fulke Bray, he acquired the manors of Ockley, Wormenhall, and Waterpirie, co. Oxford, which remained in his descendants to the time of 12 Henry VI., or perhaps later, when John Fitz-Ellis is recorded in the list of the gentry of that county. This family bore also, Argent a bend between six *fleurs de lis* gules, as they appeared in the east window of a chapel in Waterpirie Church, where also there are or were a monument of a man in armour, kneeling, and on his surcoat these arms; and in an arch of the wall of the chapel a Knight Templar, with the same arms on his shield.[4]

These bearings, with a canton ermine, are also attributed to the name of Fitz-Ellis in the heraldic dictionaries. The Dukes and Earls of Brittany, and their descendants, bearing other names, bore ermine for their coat armour. Conan and Alan were their prevalent family names. Now, in 1166 (12 Henry II.), Conan Fitz-Elias, then under age, held lands of the Earl of Britanny; at the same time, William Fitz-Ellis, also under age, held lands in Essex, as did Alan Fitz-Ellis *temp.* King John, if not earlier. Elias, the Chamberlain, in the twelfth century, was a benefactor to St.John's Abbey, Colchester. "Elias Camerarius meus," is a witness to a charter of William Earl of Albini, A.D.1170. This might have been the Ellis Fitz-Ellis previously mentioned. These four Fitz-Ellises were probably brothers. Who was their father? He could not be living in 1166, because Conan and

ever, that would do so, would supply a great desideratum. It would be of great assistance in inquiries of this nature, if the earliest period at which a coat of arms is found, were given along with the authority, whether a roll of arms, stained glass, church monument, or heraldic visitation.

[1] *Harl. MSS.* Brit. Mus. 1548, p. 58.

[2] This place is not to be found in any of the Record publications: it is probably the "Lessland" of Domesday in Hants, afterwards called Litesland or Luceland. A family, of the name of Lechland, lived in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, at Colliton, in Devonshire, as appears by a notice in the Visitation of that county (*Harl. MSS.* 1020, p. 325); and three descents of a branch are given in the Visitation of London, 1634 (*Harl. MSS.* 1476); but without arms in either case.

[3] *Rotuli Cancellari*, p. 56.

[4] M. I., in Oxon, Bucks, and Berks (*Harl. MSS.* 4170, p. 10).

Alan were then minors, and in ward. Robert Camerarius is mentioned along with William de la Mara, in the *Pipe Roll*, 1131, as vassals of Stephen Earl of Brittany, in Yorkshire. Robert, the Chamberlain of Conan, Earl of Brittany (who succeeded to the title in 1165), founded Denny Abbey, in Cambridgeshire, of which he became a monk. Conan confirms the foundation charter of Robert, and his confirmation is witnessed by Ralph Camerarius, Nigellus filius Camerarii, Henry de Camera, and John de Camera, doubtless the sons of Robert, Ralph apparently succeeding his father in his office, his brothers inheriting the name.[1] This Robert was not improbably cousin of William de Mara, and son of the first Robert de Venuz (or Punchardon, as we shall see hereafter), another son, being, there is little doubt, "Elias, the son of Robert" (witness, along with William de Mara, to a charter of John, son of Gilbert Marshal). This Elias might have been father of the four Fitz-Ellises in question. Robert's children they could hardly be, for they had different Christian and surnames, though subsequently the name of Fitz-Ellis seems to have been borne, as well as de Camera, by families so styled, of Newton-in-the-Willows, who were undoubtedly his descendants.[2] Marrigg Abbey, co. York, was founded by Roger de Aske, *temp.* Henry II. The De Cameras, for several generations, are met with as witnesses to charters of donors to this establishment, and they also occur in the *Testa de Nevill* for Lincolnshire. There is a charter, without date (apparently *temp.* King John), of Robert Fitz-Ellis, junior, of Newton. Robert Fitz-Ellis, of Newton, is a witness to a charter of Elias, son of Philip de Mortun, about the beginning of Henry III. And about this time occurs Elias, the son of Robert de Camera de Newton, and Ada his wife. In the *Roll of Arms, temp.* Edward III. (*Coll. Top. et Gen.* ii. 320), Robert Fitz-Ellis, of Newton, is stated to bear *Argent, a chief azure dancetté.* Argent, on a chief indented gules, a lion passant or, are given as the arms of Chamber (in the dictionaries), and ermine on a chief indented azure, three cronells (perhaps *fleurs de lis*) or, as the coat of Chamberlain: the former closely resembles a coat of Ribald of Middleham, and of Middleham (descendants of the Earls of Brittany), viz., or, on a chief, indented azure, a lion passant or. A heiress of one of this family, there is therefore little doubt, married a Fitz-Ellis, of Newton; and the canton ermine, in the coat of Fitz-Ellis,

[1] Dugdale's *Monast.* vi. 1552.

[2] In Berry's *Ordinary of Arms*, per pale sable and azure, three *fleurs de lis* or, are assigned to the name of Newton, which name was sometimes assumed by these Fitz-Ellises. See, in the *Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica*, vol. v. p. 114, many abstracts of their charters, from the Cartulary of Marrigg Abbey, co. York.

was doubtless acquired by a match with some descendant of these earls, and was the "difference" borne by Conan and Alan Fitz-Ellis, descended from such match. Parenthetical reference has been made to the identity of Venuz and Punchardun (discussed hereafter): it must not be here forgotten that Roger de Punchardun and his wife gave lands in Fletham (of which Robert the Chamberlain was lord) to Marrigg Abbey, before the time of Edward III.

A Gerard Fitz-Elyas and Ralph Fitz-Elyas occur in Devonshire, in 1166, as *mesne* tenants in that county; but nothing further is known of them to determine whether Elyas were their father's Christian or surname, though it is probably the latter.

Henry, at an early period, seems to have been a favourite name with the Fitz-Ellises and Ellises.[1] In the Chartulary of the Priory of Christ Church, co. Hants, there is a charter, dated 15 Edward III., of "Henricus filius Elyæ *dictus Wyrle,* filius et hæres Henrici Fitz-Elys." An ancient coat of the Wyrleys, of Staffordshire, is six *fleurs de lis.* Hugh, William, Walter, Gilbert, and John, were the principal Christian names of the knightly family of Redisham, of Suffolk. The manor of Little Redisham, in that county, belonged to that family, and contained the three lordships of Strattons, *Elyses,* and Redisham Hall.[2] They bore six *fleurs de lis* for their arms, and were probably originally a branch of the Alises, of Hants, Walter de Halis conveying, in 1339 (probably as trustee), the manor of Redisham Parva to Edmund de Redisham and Alice his wife.[3]

A striking coincidence, favourable to the hypothesis now under consideration, presents itself in the frequent occurrence, at an early period, of the Christian name of Elias, in offshoots of families who bore one or more *fleurs de lis* as part of their armorial bearings. In some of these cases there was, doubtless, a direct male descent from an Ellis; in the others, probably a descent from a heiress of the name.[4]

[1] Henry de la Mare was the presumed son of William Alis, and Henry de Kilpec his presumed grandson.

[2] Suckling's *Suffolk.*

[3] *Add. MSS.* Brit. Mus. 19,112, p. .

[4] Elias de Constantine occurs in 1166, in the *Liber Niger Scaccarii,* as *mesne* tenant in Shropshire: this family bore leopards' heads and *fleurs de lis.*

Elias de Somery occurs in the same record, as *mesne* tenant, in Essex. To this family is given a coat—fretty, on a canton, a *fleur de lis;* and in Shaw's *Staffordshire* (ii. 139), another, viz., two lions passant, in their mouths a *fleur de lis.*

Elias de Morton, *temp.* Henry III.—arms: six *fleurs de lis.*—(Hasted's *Kent,* xi. 152.)

Elias de Swale (*Testa de Nevill, temp.* Henry III., Yorkshire,)—arms:

We must here notice the tradition that the Ellises of Kiddall in Berwick-in-Elmete, near Leeds in Yorkshire, and therefore all the Ellises who bore the same arms and crest (viz., or, on a cross sable, five crescents argent—the crest being a female proper, her hair dishevelled or), originally assumed by Sir Archibald Ellys, a Crusader under Richard I., were descended from an ancestor (it is presumed, William Alis) who came in with William the Conqueror, and received from him large grants of land in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire. The most striking and interesting fact, in confirmation of this tradition, is certainly this:—that the ancestors of the *Alisons* bore originally three *fleurs de lis* for their arms, the name of Archibald existing in the family from time immemorial. This was ascertained by the Rev. Archibald Alison, father of the present distinguished historian, Sir Archibald Alison, Bart. And in the heraldic dictionaries the following is given as a coat of Alison, viz., *party per bend gules and or, a fleur de lis counterchanged.*

It is remarkable that those families (that is, a succession of generations) of the name of Ellis who were most distinguished for the last five hundred years, and of whom therefore the most information exists in the shape of compiled pedigrees, are those of whom there is no direct evidence that they or their ancestors ever bore *fleurs de lis,* viz., the Yorkshire and Kentish Ellises of a common stock, and the Lincolnshire Ellises, though probably of the same origin, yet bearing different arms. But there are, notwithstanding, so many detached circumstances and facts respecting synonymous and evidently kindred families, and allied families of other names, that, assembled and compared, amount to an accumulation of presumptive evidence as comes little

azure, a bend nebuly argent, in the sinister chief a canton, charged with a *fleur de lis.*

Elias de Hinton, in 1166 (*Liber Niger*), held four knights' fees, as *mesne* tenant in Essex. The arms of this family were composed of *fleurs de lis,* and one of their crests contained a snake, or adder, or eel. "Hinton," in Oxfordshire (which probably gave name to this family), was held, at the Domesday Survey, by "William" (Alis?), of Milo Crispin.

Elias de Marcy, or Massy, held half a knight's fee of Robert Marmion, in Warwickshire, 1166 (*Liber Niger*). The Massys of Podington, co. Cheshire, bore quarterly, in the first and fourth quarters three *fleurs de lis.* —Ormerod's *Cheshire.*

Elias de Aubeney, or Albini, 1166 (*Liber Niger*), and another, a baron of the realm, 1305. One coat assigned to Daubeney is, gules a fess fusilly, each fusil charged with a *fleur de lis* sable, in chief three martlets or.

Elias de Thorp held (1166) a quarter of a knight's fee in Yorkshire (*Liber Niger*). Argent, a fesse between six (and three) *fleurs de lis* gules, is one of the coats of Thorp.

The families of Croc, Broc, Buron, Shillingheld, Erdington, Marshal, Lenham, &c., in which the name of Elias occurs, are mentioned in the text.

short of demonstration, and tend to establish the principal points in question, viz., the descent of most of the Ellises from the William Alis of Domesday, and that *fleurs de lis* were his armorial bearings.

We find then *fleurs de lis* borne by the following families of synonymous name with Ellis, though unfortunately, from their obscurity at the time of the heraldic visitations, no pedigrees occur of them, and otherwise, at any period, few notices are to be met with:—

ILES (Yorkshire).—Argent, a fess engrailed sable, in chief three *fleurs de lis* of the last.

ILEY.—Argent, a fess engrailed between six *fleurs de lis* sable.

OLLEY (London and Norfolk).—Gules on a fess embattled argent, two *fleurs de lis* sable.

ELY.—Argent, a fess engrailed between six *fleurs de lis* gules.

EYLES.—Argent, a fess engrailed sable, in chief three *fleurs de lis* of the last.

EYLES.—Argent, a chevron engrailed sable, in chief three *fleurs de lis* of the last.

HILL and HILLES (Kent).—Azure, a chevron between three *fleurs de lis* argent.

HULLES.—Azure, a chevron between three *fleurs de lis* or.

That the Ellises of Kiddall and Kent, bearing the same arms and crest, and adopting in common, as favourite Christian names, William, John, and Thomas, were of common origin, there can be no reasonable doubt;[1] in the latter county the visitation

[1] In the *Testa de Nevill*, p. 216, we meet with a Simon Kidel, at Rochester. The Kiddalls of Lincolnshire, of whom a pedigree, containing twelve descents, was entered at the visitations of that county, 1564-92, doubtless took their name from Kiddall, the seat of the Ellises, who probably obtained it by marriage, which a frequent crest of the Ellises, a goat's head, would seem to indicate, this being the crest of the Kiddalls. The Ferbies of Kent settled there *temp.* Edward II., and, bearing a fess between three goats' heads erased, were probably descended from Adam de Kiddall of Fereby, co. Lincoln, son of Thomas, the first in the pedigree.

The goat's head erased is also the crest of the ancient family of Morton (formerly Marton, of Marton in Yorkshire), and is the charge in the first and fourth quarters of their quarterly shield. Genealogical circumstances indicate a common descent of this family with the Kiddalls and Ellises. In the *Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica* are abstracts of several of their deeds, many of whose witnesses bear the Christian name of Elias. The first of the family is Sir Simon de Marton, living about the time of King John. There was also a William de Marton, of Lincolnshire, living earlier, viz., 23 Henry II. (Madox's *Exch.*). At an early period we have Elias, son of Philip de Marton, probably the Elias Morton, of Kent, mentioned by Hasted, as bearing six *fleurs de lis*. Now, in 18 Henry II., we find a Symon Fitz-Elias, who fines for the lands of Osbert Martel, in Essex and Herts. (Madox's *Exch.*) It will be remembered, there was a Philip Alis, mentioned in the *Liber Niger*, 1166. Do not then all these circum-

carries them back to the time of Richard II., when William Ellis, at the head of the pedigree, was attorney-general to that monarch; but there is ample evidence, that at the time of Edward I. they occupied the rank of gentry, and had considerable landed property in the county; therefore they bore arms, and, at that early period, their own, and not by assumption the arms of another family. Now, the visitations of Yorkshire do not carry the Ellises of Kiddall farther back than the end of the fourteenth century, though there is other evidence that they were settled at Kiddall more than a century before, if not at the time of King John.[1] Still there seems no reason to suppose the Kentish Ellises an offshoot of the Yorkshire family, but that both branched off from the Alises of Allington in Hampshire, about the time of King John, the evidences for which, as regards the Kentish Ellises, are very circumstantial.

Temp. King John, Walkelin filius Engerand impleads Geoffrey Fitz-Elis for half an hide of land in Froille, co. Hants, where the latter says he has several farms.[2] Elias de Froille occurs in the same rolls.[3] The arms of Froyle are three lions' gambs. The name of Geoffry Fitz-Elis occurs also, at the same time, in Kent.[4] The family of Newdigate, of Newdigate, co. Surrey, bore three lions' gambs also, and for a crest a *fleur de lis*. The Earls of Warren were lords paramount of both Newdigate and Froille. The first of the Newdigates in the pedigree is John de N., who lived 14th King John, and the foregoing circumstances render it probable that he and the Froilles were a branch of the Fitz-Ellises who bore lions' gambs in substitution of *fleurs de lis*. Argent, a fess sable between three lions' gambs erased bendways within a bordure gules, were the arms of Erdington. Elias de Erdinton occurs *temp.* King John, in Surrey; Ertingdon, or Arthington, is a subinfeudation of the manor of

stances point to a common origin? The family of Kyme was a Lincolnshire one, and at an early period the names of Simon and Philip were its prevalent Christian names: their arms were a chevron. Might not then a son of the William Alis of Domesday have married a lady of this family, and thus have introduced the names of Simon and Philip above mentioned, and have furnished the chevron in the arms of Hilles and Aynscomb of Kent? These two families, that is, Helles and Swanscomb, the Kiddalls, Prestwicks (originally Ellis), and perhaps the Martons, at an early period, had an Adam, which name seems to have come from one source, perhaps the Kymes. There was besides, in 1166, an Adam de Froyle, which family we have seen must have been originally Ellis.

[1] A "William Elyas," of Yorkshire, is mentioned in the *Pipe Rolls* of that period.

[2] *Rot. Curiæ Regis*, p. 362.

[3] Page 91.

[4] *Rotuli Cancellari*, 3 John, p. 221.

Godalming, and was granted by Henry II. to Ralph de Broc, whose family bore *fleurs de lis*, and were connected with the Ellises. Elias de Shillingheld held half a knight's fee in Kent, 1166: it is highly probable that Chippingdale is a corruption of this word; this family bore for their arms, semée of *fleurs de lis* and two lions' paws, their crest being a lion's paw holding a *fleur de lis*.[1] Again, the family of Austin of Kent, bore a chevron between three lions' gambs: in a Subsidy Roll for Kent, *temp.* Edward III., occurs Elias Austyn of Dartford. It is difficult, from analogous cases, not to believe in a close connection between these arms and families. And a combination of the lion's paw and *fleur de lis* is met with in the crest of Thomas Iles, interred in St. Faith's Church, London, whose arms and crest are depicted on his monument, viz., Argent, a fess engrailed, and in chief three *fleurs de lis* sable,[2] the crest being a lion's gamb fessways argent, holding a *fleur de lis* sable.[3] It is not improbable that the family of this Thomas Iles was early settled in Kent, as the same arms are borne by Eyles, which family, in one of its branches, bore a chevron engrailed instead of a fess. Similar arms, viz., *Gules a chevron engrailed ermine, on a chief argent three fleurs de lis sable*, quartered with *azure, three snakes or fishes wavy fessways in pale argent*, are the arms of Keyser of Hollingbourne in Kent, and are quartered by Challenor of Sussex.[4] And they were formerly on a brass monument in that church. (Hasted's *Kent*, 8vo. ed. v. 475.) Eales, or Ellis, of Wilts,[5] bear three eels or snakes. Richard Duket held, *temp.* Henry III., a knight's fee at Eltham, of the honour of Gloucester.[6] This family (whose name is a corruption of De Haket) bore eels or snakes, and also *fleurs de lis*, for their arms. The manor of Bradsole, in Polton, co. Kent, was owned by Walter Haket, *temp.* Richard I. (Hasted's *Kent*, ix. 447); and Kirkby Court, in Horton-Kirkby, was sold by Sir Cuthbert Hacket, Lord Mayor of London, 1626, who bore three *fleurs de lis* between two bendlets, and was grandson of Thomas Hacket, of Dartford. (*Ibid.* ii. 499.) The arms of Keyser were probably those of Duket, or Haket, and acquired with property by Keyser; and if the Hakets were not a branch of the Alises, they were

[1] Pedigree in Nichols' *Leicestershire*, iii. p. 278.

[2] The family of See, or Att-Sea, of Herne, in Kent, bore these arms, with the same colours.

[3] *Harl. MSS.* 1597, p. 9.

[4] Berry's *Sussex Genealogies*, p. 73.

[5] Sir John Eyles, Lord Mayor of London, of an ancient Wiltshire family, was knighted by King James II.; his brother, Francis, was created a baronet. Their arms were, Argent, a fess engrailed sable, in chief three *fleurs de lis* of the last.—Burke's *Extinct Baronetage*.

[6] *Testa de Nevill*, p. 206.

probably descended from them through a female.[1] Not very far from Eltham, viz., at Darent, a manor, called St. Margaret-Hells, was owned by a family called Hells, who had much land besides at Dartford and Ash, near Sandwich. One of these, Thomas de Helles, had a charter of freewarren for his lands here, 17 Edward I. One of his descendants, Richard Hills—for so the name was spelt *temp.* Henry VIII.—owned this manor.[2] Bertram de Hilles, of this family, was lieutenant of Dover Castle *temp.* Henry III. His descendant, Gilbert de Helles,[3] sheriff of Kent, 30 Edward III., bore sable a bend argent.[4] Now, we have seen that Hill, or Hilles, of Kent, bore a chevron between three *fleurs de lis,* and to the name of Hills are assigned a coat resembling Ellis, of Kennington, in Kent, viz., a cross between four crescents and a chief. In the fifteenth century, Gregory occurs among the Christian names of the Hellys', or Ellises, of Horsmonden, in Kent. This name was prevalent in the family of Aynscomb, of Kent and Sussex, who bore a chevron between three *fleurs de lis,* and whose name is no doubt the same as Swanscomb, in Kent; and in the year 1166 there was a landowner in that county,[5] who appears to have taken his name from that place, viz., Robert de Swanscomb. In 1433, John Hellis, of Darent, is returned as one of the gentry of the county; and in 25th Car. II., John Ellis, of the same place, pays to the hearth

[1] In Burke's *Armory* it is stated, that the Hacketts of Ireland are derived from Sir Paganus de Hackett (descended from one of the Conqueror's barons), who accompanied Henry II. into that country. The arms of Ducat, or Duckett, of Scotland, as there given, are Argent, three serpents gliding fessways in pale azure. It would seem that an eel or snake, from its allusive character, was adopted by the Ellises, at an early period, for a crest, and afterwards for arms. It is found as a crest by the De la Mares of Oxon; by the Hintons (presumed descendants of Sir William Alis); by the Buckners (probably named from Bucknall in Bucks, belonging to the Damorys); and by the Denises of Kent and Gloucestershire, who bore *fleurs de lis,* in the form of a hand in armour grasping a serpent, which is also the crest of the Ellises of Southside in Scotland (Nisbet's *Heraldry,* i. 408); and of the Right Hon. Edward Ellice, M.P. And (in *Harl. MSS.* 5849, p. 3) a goat's head, holding in its mouth a serpent, is the crest of the family of Ellis, bearing for arms, or, on a cross sable five crescents argent, in the first quarter a mullet pierced gules.

[2] It must be remembered that in old records, even in Domesday, the article *de* was often used when it ought not to have been, and *vice versâ.* The scribes were not of course acquainted with the origin and meaning of all family names; and the French *de* or Saxon *at* was always prefixed to the surname, unless there were *primâ facie* proof that it was not a local one.

[3] Hasted's *Kent,* ii. 273.

[4] *Ibid.* ix. 203.

[5] *Liber Niger.*

tax. Is it not, therefore, highly probable that these families of Hellis, Ellis, Helles, and Hills, are originally of one stock, as well as that of Aynscomb or Swanscomb; and that they sprang from an ancestor or brother of Sir Archibald Ellys, who had not, like him, gone to the Crusades, and relinquished the hereditary *fleurs de lis?* [1]

The three following coats of arms demand a consideration that will lead to a wider field of investigation, which promises to corroborate the foregoing views, and in a very interesting way to elucidate the whole question:—

HELLIS.—*Sable a fess counter embattled between three leopards' faces or.*

HALLIS.—The same, except the field gules, the fess or, and the charges argent.

ELLYS.—*On a fess counter embattled argent three leopards' faces gules.*

The heraldic charge, *a leopard's face jessant de lis,* has hitherto puzzled all writers on heraldry, as to its meaning and origin; abstract conjectures only have been indulged in, and genealogy has never yet been employed to trace its use, and ascertain the origin of the conjunction of the two charges. Such a method of investigation, however, results at least in this fact—that, at at early periods, the two charges in question, sometimes in intimate union, sometimes disjoined, and sometimes each unaccompanied by the other, on the same shield, were borne by the same families and individuals, indiscriminately, and it would seem, often arbitrarily. The leopard's face *jessant de lis,* has never yet been suspected to have the same indication as two shields quarterly, or as two different charges on the same shield, viz., a representation of the cognizances of two families. But that such is its origin and meaning, genealogy would render extremely probable, if it cannot positively verify the supposition. Whether the use of this hybrid charge can be traced, in every case, to one single source, or may have originated as often as two families bearing these distinct charges were united in one representation, elaborate genealogical research can only determine. Research however, to a certain practicable extent, shows that the use of these charges, singly or combined, was employed by families who seem all to have had a common origin, in the male or female line, from one particular source. The details of this descent, however, will more properly be given in the second part. They will be seen to comprehend the Ellises of Normandy and their relatives; and we shall see that many English families, with such

[1] To the names of Helles and Hellis are assigned sable (and gules) a bend and chief argent. This, with a fess instead of a chief, are the arms of Elwes or Helwysh, whose crest is five arrows entwined by an adder. As this does not seem to be a local name, and in early records (*vide* Parliamentary Writs, *temp.* Edward II.) is not so written, it is probably synonymous with Ellis, as the arms and crest would indicate.

united charges, are to be traced upwards to them; such investigation tending to augment the proofs sought after.

The first of these families is that of Venus, or Venour, of Hants and Wilts. The forests of Woolmer and Alsieholt, or *Alisholt*, were royal property, and this family were bailiffs or chief foresters thereof.[1] William de Venuiz (or Venusia,[2] it would seem, a barbarous Latin word for forest or hunting-ground) paid a fine to have *inter alia* the forestership of Alsiholt.[3] No arms of Venour, or Venus, occur in England, containing leopards' faces or *fleurs de lis;* but *Vanner* bears gules a fess argent between three leopards' heads or; and Venois, in Normandy, bore four coats, each containing six *fleurs de lis*, variously placed and tinctured. Sir Adam de Gurdon, of Hants, who married Constance, daughter and heiress of John de Venus,[4] in the thirteenth century, bore three leopards' faces *jessant de lis*, being, there is little doubt, the arms of his wife, the arms of his family being three boars' heads. Madox, in his *History of the Exchequer*, gives an account of the office of marshal of the King's Court, about which a contest arose, in the time of Henry I., between John, son of Gilbert le Marshal, and Robert de Venuz. The latter, it appears, held the manors of East Worldham in Hants, and Draycote in Wilts, by the serjeantry of performing the office of marshal. These manors, by the Domesday Survey, are said to be held by Geoffrey le Marshal. From the proximity of the period, there admits of little doubt that this Geoffrey left two daughters and coheiresses, married to Robert de Venuz and Gilbert le Marshal, which latter seems to have acquired the office indicated by his name, not however without a dispute from his co-inheritor, whose lands being held by virtue of serving the office, would entitle their holder to fill it. Henry III. confirmed the gift of the manor of Draycote to Henry de Cerne, by John de Venuz, whose descendants possessed it for several generations.[5] The family of Carne of Nash, according to Burke's *Landed Gentry*, bore for their ancient arms three *fleurs de lis;* their origin, as there given, is Welsh; but it is much more likely, from

[1] *Abbrev. Rot. Orig.* p. 198.

[2] Herbert *de Venatione*, or *de Venaison*, occurs in the *Rot. Oblat. Normanniæ*, 2 John, quoted in Madox's *Hist. of the Exchequer*, ii. 179. This would seem to be one of the same family, and another orthography of the name. In the Pipe Roll for Hants, 1131, Robert de Venuiz pays for the guardianship of the daughter of Herbert the Chamberlain, whom he perhaps married to one of his sons.

[3] *Mag. Rot. Pipæ*, 4 Richard I.

[4] In Burke's *Landed Gentry*, art. "Gurdon," erroneously said to be Makarel, to an uncle of which name she was also heir.—(*Vide* White's *Selborne.*)

[5] Hutchin's *Dorsetshire*, iv. 198-9.

these being their ancient arms, and other circumstances, to have been a branch of the Wiltshire family of Cerne, who, as undoubtedly a branch of the Venus, would bear leopards' faces or *fleurs de lis*.

But to return to the Marshals. In a charter[1] of John, son of Gilbert (le Marshal), by which he gives to Hugh de Raleigh (probably his brother) the manor of Nettlecombe, in Somersethire, "Elias, son of Robert," occurs as a witness.[2] This Robert was doubtless Robert de Venuz, presumed uncle of John, son of Gilbert. His son's name being Elias, confirms the probability, with the preceding circumstances, of a relationship with William Alis. We afterwards meet with an Elias le Marshal, in Kent and Hants, and *temp.* Edward II., John Marshall marries Constance, daughter of John de Venuz. This same family of Marshall are, at an early period, met with as landholders in Kent, in that county spelling their name Marescal or Mascall. A branch of this family settled early in Sussex, and bore six *fleurs de lis* within a bordure engrailed. Six *fleurs de lis* are also the arms of Lenham, of Lenham in Kent, of whom, *temp.* John, there was an Elias de Lenham. The arms of the family of Hamsted are three *fleurs de lis* on a bend between three escallops; this family may have been a branch of the Marshalls who were owners of Hamsted-Marshall in Berkshire. The arms borne by the Marshalls Earls of Pembroke, sons of John, son of Gilbert le Marshall, were a bend fusilly, which were also those of the family of Raleigh. This coat was no doubt derived from Geoffrey le Marshall, or De Bec, of the family of Crispin, who bore lozengy; and, as Gilbert took his father-in-law's arms and office, he probably married the elder coheiress. His paternal arms would be retained by other members of the family, and these, as we shall have reason to see hereafter, were doubtless the *fleurs de lis* borne by the Mascalls.[3] By the Pipe Roll of 31 Henry I., it appears that John, son of Gilbert the Marshall, paid a sum of

[1] *Collectanea Topographica et Genealogica*, ii. 163.

[2] The witnesses, in early deeds, were generally the near relatives of the parties.

[3] Geoffrey de Bec held a manor in the parish of Willian, co. Herts, at the Domesday Survey. This afterwards came to the family of Peyver. (Clutterbuck's *Herts*, ii. 526.) A pedigree of this family is there given, deriving them from Roger le Poer, Bishop of Salisbury. This is not correct; they bore a chevron between three *fleurs de lis* or charged with them, as appears by the Roll of the Battle of Boroughbridge, *temp.* Edward II., where two knights of the family were present: they were a branch of the family of Peyforer, of Kent, who bore six *fleurs de lis*, as did also their presumed relatives, the Lenhams of that county, who, it is believed, were a branch of the Marshalls, which accounts for the descent of property mentioned.

money to have the office of his father, then recently deceased. This John's son John, and his brother and heir, William, created Earl of Pembroke, were successively sheriffs for the united counties of Surrey and Sussex, in which latter county they owned considerable property. Gilbert Norman also filled the same office,[1] and died in 1130;[2] this date would just accord with the date of the death of Gilbert le Marshall. Might not then these two individuals be the same? Most, if not all, of the families bearing the name of Norman, bore leopards' heads and *fleurs de lis*. William Fitz-Norman occurs in Domesday as a Sussex proprietor, also in other counties. Hugh Fitz-Norman, *alias* de Mara, occurs also in Cheshire. William de Mara was witness to the above-mentioned charter of "John, son of Gilbert." Assuming the identity in question, what would be the results, affecting the general inquiry, of discovering that Gilbert Norman was of the family of the Fitz-Normans *alias* De Mara? Would it be found consistent further to assume that Gilbert Norman was brother of William Fitz-Norman and of Robert de Venuz; and, moreover, that William Fitz-Norman and William Alis were identical? What facts and circumstances are there to support these hypotheses? Are there any opposed to them? These we will proceed to ascertain, by an endeavour to trace the descent and possessions of the Fitz-Norman or De Mara family, bearing constantly in mind the fact, hitherto not sufficiently considered in compiling genealogies, that, in the early Norman reigns, the same person, as we have seen in Domesday, was often described by half a dozen different designations.[3]

Mr. Ormerod, in his *Miscellanea Palatina*, gives a well-authenticated pedigree of the baronial family of Montalt, derived from Robert Dapifer de Montalt, *alias* Robert Fitz-Ralph Fitz-Norman,

[1] A "Gilbertus Vicecomes" is mentioned in the Domesday for Sussex.

[2] He founded Merton Priory in Surrey, and laid the first stone in 1130, dying in the calends of August in the same year. He was there buried, and a monument existed to his memory. He is said to have been born in Normandy, and to have lived in great splendour.—(Manning and Bray's *Surrey*.)

[3] Robert de Ivery died 1083, leaving three sons, Ascelin, Gouel, and William. The first is sometimes called by the same historian, Ascelin Gouel, Gouel de Breherval, Gouel de Perceval, and Gouel de Ivery. He was also named Lupellus, bearing for his ensign a wolf, to distinguish him from his contemporary Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, and his descendants corrupted this name into Lovell. Baldwin, the first Earl of Devon, and son of Gilbert Crispin, Earl of Brionne, was styled Baldwin Fitz-Gilbert; Baldwin Vicecomes (sheriff of Devon), Baldwin de Devoniâ; Baldwin de Exeter (where he had a castle), and de Brioniis, de Moels, and de Sap, from his manors so called. His eldest son was called de Ripariis, or Rivers, and his second son de Vernon.

mentioned in the *Pipe Roll* of 31 Henry I., and living in 1162: *his* father, Ralph the Dapifer, was living 1093 and 1119, and was brother of Hugh Fitz-Norman, or de Mara, before mentioned: another brother, Roger, was living in 1119. Hugh had a son, mentioned in the *Pipe Roll* of 31 Henry I., as William Fitz-Hugh-Fitz-Norman, whose, or whose father's possessions, in Cheshire at least, were afterwards in the hands of the Montalts, probably by marriage, as there appears to have been no issue of this Hugh. Of the father of these three brothers, Mr. Ormerod does not profess to know anything, but considers the name of "Norman" a *soubriquet*. Now, it is remarkable, that there occurs in Domesday this name and its Latin form, "Normannus," in very many counties, which, there is no doubt, was the Norman in question, and the father of these and other brothers. As under-tenant, he had lands in Berks, Somersetshire, Devonshire, Leicestershire, Yorkshire, Suffolk, Cambridgeshire, Bedfordshire, Northamptonshire, and Shropshire; and as tenant *in capite*, in Yorkshire. In one entry in Suffolk, he is styled "Vicecomes" (sheriff), and in the same county, as well as in Kent, Sussex, and Surrey, he is said to have held manors *temp.* Edward the Confessor: and in one entry in Sussex, a manor is mentioned, of which "Normannus tenuit et tenet modo" of William de Ow. This "Norman" could not therefore have been a young man at the Domesday Survey, and at that time it will be seen the Fitz-Normans were; there is no discrepancy therefore to militate against the fraternity that is otherwise obvious; nor is there, it will be found, in extending it to William Fitz-Norman and his presumed brothers, Gilbert Norman (*alias* le Marshal) and Robert de Venuz. By Domesday it appears Mitcham, in Surrey, was owned, *temp.* Edward the Confessor, by "Le Marus," and subsequently we find the family of Mare, or De la Mare, owners of it for several generations. We have seen that this is another name of the family of Fitz-Norman; and there can be no question that this "Le Marus" and the Normannus of the Confessor's time, are the same person. Gilbert Norman dying about 1130, if then an old man of seventy, would of course, at the Domesday Survey, have been twenty-six years of age; when William Fitz-Norman or Robert de Venuz died, we do not know, but the latter, or a son of the same name, is mentioned in the *Pipe Roll* of 1131. "William Fitz-Norman" occurs in Domesday as tenant-in-chief, or under-tenant, in Sussex, Gloucestershire, and Herefordshire: in the latter county *inter alia* he held the manors of Fenn and Ferne: these, in 1144, were owned by "Hugh, son of William":[1] his decease, therefore,

[1] Duncumb's *Herefordshire*. "Hugh, son of William *a* Norman," is the first person known, according to Dugdale (*Baronage*), of the baronial

prior to that year, corresponds with the period of the death of Gibert Norman. This is an approximation; but in another way we get close to the exact year. If Hugh de Mara and Hugh Fitz-Norman are found to be identical, by parity of reasoning, William de Mara and William Fitz-Norman would be. Norman, or Le Marus, held a manor (*ut ante*) of William de Ow (Earl of Eu), so did William de Mara, in Herts, viz., the manor of Offley, which, with other property, came into the hands of the De la Mares, who owned Mitcham. Now, Henry de la Mare, *of this family*, by the *Pipe Roll* of 1131, appears to have paid a sum of money *for the office of his father*, to which of course he had recently succeeded. His father must have been either the William or Hugh de Mara of Domesday, as there were no others of the name; the latter could not have been, for reasons before implied. Again: William Fitz-Norman, *temp.* Domesday, had Combe and Applesham, in Sussex. "Hugh Norman de Cumbe," the progenitor of the family of Combe, or Combes, of Sussex, occurs as witness to a charter *temp.* Stephen. This was no doubt the Hugh Fitz-William, owner of Fenn and Ferne.[1] Dates and circumstances then, so far, harmonize, or do not disagree, with the view of relationship of these parties attempted to be established. But the great aid of heraldry has yet to be invoked to strengthen and extend our assumptions; new ground to be explored, and new assumptions to be made, for the purpose of seeing if the conclusions to which they lead may not corroborate the theories under consideration.[2]

family of Kilpec, in Herefordshire, who, he says, in 1124 (but in the *Monasticon*, which, in this case, is the correct date, 1134), gave to the monks of St. Peter, at Gloucester, the church of St. David, at Kilpec, also the churches and chapels of his patronage. To this Hugh succeeded Henry, who lived 22 Henry II., and to him John, who lived 5 Richard I. Now, Juliana de Kilpec, *temp.* John, had an interest in the manors of Fenn and Ferne (Madox's *Hist. of the Exch.*). There is little doubt, therefore, the first Hugh of Kilpec was son of the William Fitz-Norman of Domesday. Kilpec is supposed to have accrued to Hugh by marriage with a heiress of Roger Venator, brother of "Normannus Venator."

[1] Walter de Ferne was witness (not, as Duncumb says erroneously, to the charter of Bernard Newmarch, *temp.* Henry I.) to a charter of Roger Earl of Hereford, between 1143-54, to Brecknock Priory. He was probably brother of Hugh Fitz-William, and died without issue, as we see Ferne afterwards in the hands of Hugh's successors.

[2] There are two families, called Normanville, in Normandy, which probably received their designation, and, in turn, gave one, to some member of this family. In the *Pipe Roll* for Leicestershire, 1131, Gerold de Normanville pays for a moiety of the land of his uncle Norman. In the same record, Norman de Verdun renders an account. In Glapthorn, co. Northampton, *temp.* Henry II., Geoffrey de Normanville had lands; and at Glendon, in the same county, Ralph Norman, at the same period, was owner of property (Whalley's *Northamptonshire*). We have seen that the

Amongst the Shropshire manors of Normannus, is "Cantelupe."[1] The first person of this name to be met with is Walter de Cantalupe, who occurs in the *Pipe Roll* of 1131. Five males of this name occur in the *Liber Niger* a generation subsequently, viz., in 1166. These *might* be brothers; but if the Walter of 1131 were their ancestor and a son of Normannus, it is probable he was their grandfather, and that they were first cousins. There can be little doubt that this Walter de Cantalupe derived his name from and was owner of "Cantalupe,"[2] belonging to Normannus, at the Domesday Survey, even if it were not known that the arms of the family were three leopards' faces *jessant de lis*, which of course makes it almost certain. Was Walter then another son of Normannus, or a grandson through one of the Fitz-Normans? As just remarked, it is probable he was the former. If so, we have four brothers, named William, Hugh, Gilbert, and Walter. At this stage of the inquiry, we find a coincidence that promises to elucidate the subject. Four per-

De la Mares were considerable owners in this county. In Sussex, Norman de Normanville, or Normanton, is assessed to the scutage of 7 and 14 Henry II., 6 and 8 Richard I., and 1 and 2 John (Dallaway's *History of Western Sussex*, i. Introd. lxiii.). On a fess cottised three *fleurs de lis* are the arms both of Norman and Normanville.

[1] Mr. Eyton, in his excellent work, the *Antiquities of Shropshire*, identifies this Normannus with "Normannus Venator"; but they were certainly distinct persons. The latter designation does not occur in Domesday, though it occurs along with that of Roger Venator, his brother (who is *so styled* in Domesday), in Roger Earl of Shrewsbury's foundation charter of Quatford. This mistake seems to have arisen from most, if not all, of the Shropshire manors of "Normannus" having passed into the family of Picheford, of whom Ralph de Picheford was living 1102. This Ralph was probably son of Roger Venator. The arms of Picheford, as blazoned in Albrighton Church, were a cinquefoil and an orle of martlets, quartering (frequently) three *fleurs de lis*—doubtless the arms of the descendants of Normannus, from whom must have come Albrighton Bishton, and other manors, which, at the Domesday Survey, belonged to him. Indeed we see an acknowledgment of the descent, and a confirmation of the identity of Normannus and the family of Alis, in the name of *Elyas* de Albrighton, who lived 1228 (vol. ii. p. 157). Now, the arms of Picheford point out to what family he belonged; the cinquefoil was the well-known coat of the Darcys: Norman D'Arcy, the first of this family in England, was witness to the foundation charter of St. Werburgh's Abbey, Chester, and there is little doubt that he was "Normannus Venator."

[2] There were French families and places named *Chanteloup;* two persons so named were Crusaders: lozengy and a wolf passant, were arms borne by the families. The English *Cantalupes* were undoubtedly named after the *manor* of Cantalupe, in Shropshire, and which manor was as undoubtedly originally named after a French *Chanteloup*, from whom perhaps Normannus inherited it, as there is some reason to suppose a connection between his ancestors and the French Chanteloups.

sons with these Christian names were *mesne* tenants in Warwickshire, of Osborn Fitz-Richard, at the Domesday Survey.[1] The descent of some of the manors held by them is obscure (and rendered more so by Sir William Dugdale, by confounding, in common with most topographers, the tenant-in-chief and the *mesne* lord), of others sufficiently distinct, as those of Bereford, Hillsborough, Bevington, and Ippesley, which were owned by Hugh. The successors of this Hugh were the families of Hubald, who bore three leopards' faces, and Bereford, who bore three *fleurs de lis*. Hugh Fitz-Norman, it will be remembered, was supposed to have died without issue, and his inheritance to have passed (partly) to his cousin, by marriage. The family of Hubald, from which sprang that of Bereford, may have obtained these manors in the same way. An Elias de Bevington is to be met with at an early period, as also an Elias and Walter de Stretton, whilst Stretton is one of the manors owned by Matilda de Cantalupe *temp.* King John; and the Raleighs, descendants of Gilbert le Marshall, had property in Farnborough, which, says Dugdale, is involved with Molliton, that belonged to William. Osbern Fitz-Richard, the paramount lord of the aforesaid manors, was progenitor of the Scropes, who bore a bend, the bearing of the Fitz-Osborns and their successors, and a near relative of William Earl of Brettville (son of William Fitz-Osborn, Earl of Hereford), who, we have seen, was the feudal lord of William Halis. This therefore would render it probable that the "William," one of the *mesne* tenants of Osborn Fitz-Richard, was William Halis, and therefore, upon the presumption of "Hugh" being identical with Hugh Fitz-Norman, the same as the William Fitz-Norman so often mentioned. But a more familiar acquaintance with the family of De la Mare will tend to establish the identity of William Alis and William de Mara.

The De la Mares, during the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth centuries, was one of the most widely spread, powerful, and wealthy families of the kingdom, next to the nobility, and occupied a distinguished position amongst those of knightly rank. By tracing upwards some of their possessions to the Domesday Survey, we are enabled to identify other persons therein mentioned as owners, with their great ancestor Normannus; and by deducing the descent of families bearing their names, we become possessed of a mass of facts and circumstances that throw an increased light on the subject of our investigations. Amongst the returns of lands held of the crown, and their *mesne* tenants, A.D. 1166, recorded in the *Liber Niger Scaccarii*, Peter de la Mare states that he holds "Lavington," in Wilts, of the King. At the Domesday Survey, this, with Gare, was held of

[1] Dugdale's *Warwickshire*, p. 244.

the King *in capite* by Robert the Marshal. The descent of the manor of Gare cannot be traced; it may have been merged in Lavington; however, families of the name of Gayer bore a *fleur de lis* and a chief for their arms, who not unlikely took their appellation from this place. By the *Pipe Roll* of 1131, it appears that Henry de la Mare paid for lands in Wilts and Oxon, on account of his brother Robert, then deceased. This Henry, we have before seen reason to suppose, was son of the William de Mara of Domesday, and was certainly ancestor, probably father, of Peter, Robert, and perhaps others of the name recorded in the *Liber Niger*. The lands for which payment was made in Wilts, were doubtless these owned by Peter, and equally doubtless came to Henry, from his presumed father, William. Was Robert the Marshal the father then of William—in fact, was that another title, and are we hereby furnished with the Christian name of Normannus?[1] Who inherited the office of marshal? The office descending to Henry from his father, was that of veltrarius—keeper or master of the (royal) hounds. But Sir Ralph de Broc, *temp.* Henry II., it is said, held the office of marshal of the King's servants (or rather meretrices) *in trust* for Robert Testard; and so it seems did his son, Sir Robert de Broc, or else on his own account, for he styles himself, in a deed, "Marescallus Angliæ." This family of De Broc, at an early period, were landowners in Sussex, Surrey, and Hants, bore *fleurs de lis* for their arms, and one at least bore the Christian name of Elias: the family of Croc, with whom they intermarried, also bore *fleurs de lis*, in the person of more than one member, used the name of Elias, and were of importance in the twelfth century in Hants. In the *Pipe Roll* of 1131, we find, in Surrey and Oxon, the names of Robert Testard[2] and Robert Fitz-Walter. Two coats of Fitz-Walter, of Bucks, are, on a bend three *fleurs de lis*, and the same over all a shield quarterly. The

[1] There is a document called the "Tabula Eliensis" (from its having been originally kept in Ely Cathedral), of the time of the Conqueror, viz. A.D. 1087, containing the names, portraits, and armorial bearings of several Norman knights. A facsimile is engraven in Bentham's *History of Ely*, where its authenticity and history are discussed. In the list occurs the name of "Robertus Normannus Marescalis," a remarkable testimony to the correctness of the theories of the text: the arms assigned are a lion rampant; but, either the armorial bearings are of more recent introduction, or, if any were there originally, they must have been obliterated and renovated incorrectly, for many of them were certainly first borne by the families to whom they are assigned, a long time after the Conquest.

[2] This name and family are derived from William *Teste Hardie*, Duke of Burgundy, son of Raineld, who married Adeliza, daughter of Richard, second Duke of Normandy.—(Hozier's *Armorial de France*, tome i. reg. 3.)

latter coat, with different colours, was the arms of "Monsieur de Bray," of Oxfordshire, according to a roll of arms *temp.* Edward III. The manors of Ockley, Water-piric, and Wormenhall, in Bucks and Oxon, *temp.* Domesday, were held by "Robert," or Robert Fitz-Walter; these manors were acquired by Sir William Fitz-Ellis, before mentioned, in marriage with Emma, grand-daughter of Lupellus de Brai, who is mentioned in the *Pipe Roll* of 31 Henry I. It would seem therefore, that the arms mentioned belonged to these families, and that he married a heiress of Fitz-Walter, and took her arms. If so, might it not have been the Robert Fitz-Walter of the *Pipe Roll* 31 Henry I.; and did not Robert Testard marry another, and in that way acquire the office of marshal; and therefore are not the Robert Fitz-Walter and Robert le Marshal of Domesday the same person? There is indeed a fact recorded in the *Testa de Nevill* which would lead to that conclusion, as well as another, viz., that Normannus or Le Mare and they were identical. Henry de la Mare is there recorded to have held lands, doubtless by inheritance, in Oxon, "per serjantiam custodiendi meretrices sequentes curiam domini regis,"[1] the precise nature of the office held by the Testards; and in Wilts (by mistake for Dorsetshire) he held lands in Winterburn by the service of being marshal of the King;[2] and in Parva-Winterburn, William Fitz-Walter is said to hold half a knight's fee.[3] Now, by Domesday, it appears that William de Dalmari,[4] or De la Mare, "*a servant of the*

[1] Pages 107-115. [2] *Ibid.* p. 143. [3] *Ibid.* p. 165.

[4] The family of Damory, or Damer, is derived from this William Delmari, and his presumed descendant Gilbert d'Aumari, who held lands in Somersetshire, 15 Henry II. (Lodge's (Archdale's) *Irish Peerage*, and Dugdale's *Baronage*), without any evidence being given of the connection. The arms of the latter's family were barry nebulee of six, over all a bend. These are substantially the arms of the Bassetts. 6 Edward II., Nicholas Damory was owner of the manors of Bochenhall and Blechendon, co. Oxon. These, at the Domesday Survey, were held by "Gilbert" Basset. Robert de Amar and Philip de Hampton were witnesses to the foundation charter of Osney Abbey, by Robert D'Oilly, A.D. 1129 (Dugdale's *Monasticon*). This Robert de Amar was doubtless the Robert de la Mare of the *Pipe Roll*, 1131, whose lands were accounted for by his brother Henry, he being then recently deceased, and probably left a heiress, married to Gilbert Basset, the Gilbert D'Amory of 15 Henry II. Robert Damari, and Robert his son, with Gilbert Basset, were witnesses to a charter dated 3 Henry III. (Kennett's *Parochial Antiquities*). A.D. 1140, Robert de Gay owned the manor and church of Hampton-Gay, co. Oxon. A bend between six *fleurs de lis*, for Hampton of Oxon, is quartered by Gournay (*Records of the House of Gournay*). Helias de Jay held one knight's fee in Salop, of Geffrey de Vere, 1166 (*Liber Niger*). The family of Jay bore three leopards' heads *jessant de lis*. These facts may serve as clues to investigation that would undoubtedly elucidate the whole subject.

King," held a manor and other lands at Winterburne, as did also one "John." Now, we find a John Fitz-Walter in the *Pipe Roll* of 31 Henry I., paying for his manor of Etton, in Bucks. This might probably be the same, son of Robert Fitz-Walter, of Domesday, and father of Robert Fitz-Walter of the *Pipe Roll,* and ancestor of the William of the *Testa de Nevill.*

There is another Fitz-Walter mentioned in Domesday, who appears of the same family, and whose descent will still further elucidate our subject. This was Ralph Fitz-Walter, whose name occurs frequently under the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk; as also does that of Ralph de Bellofago, or Beaufoy, who was the same person or his son. A William de Beaufoy,[1] or Bellfou, occurs also in Berks and Dorset. Ralph was sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, *temp.* Henry I., whose daughter and heir, Agnes, married Hubert de Rye, who was living 1146. Agatha, eldest daughter and coheir of Fulke de Beaufoy, married, at the end of the twelfth century, Robert Aguillon, whose eldest daughter and coheir married Robert de Cokefield. To both these families are assigned a *fleur de lis* for a coat of arms; and to Beaufelde, gules a *fleur de lis* ermine. Assuming this latter to be synonymous with Beaufoy, it is pretty clear that this armorial device was inherited by Cokefield from Aguillon, and by Aguillon from Beaufoy. Here then would be strong presumption of the

[1] Another William de Beaufoy was Chaplain and Chancellor to William I., and also Bishop of Thetford or Norwich, and died *circa* 1091. From the period of death, this might seem to be brother of Ralph Fitz-Walter *alias* Beaufoy; but if this family and Auberville were identical, as supposed (*vide post*), this could not be. Ralph Fitz-Walter was probably lord of Beaufoy by marriage, as, according to Du Chesne, his son and heir, Richard "seigneur de Beaufoy" makes a charter, A.D. 1081, in the lifetime of his father, but probably after his mother's death. If so, the bishop might have been uncle of Richard's mother.

Unfortunately the accounts of the early Norman Beaufoys are confused and contradictory. The English translator of *Ordericus Vitalis,* in a note, vol. iv. p. 134, says, "that Richard Beaufou, Bishop of Avranches, in 1134, is supposed to be grandson of Richard Beaufou, of Beaufou, in Calvados, who married Emma, daughter of Ralph Earl of Ivry, and had by her two sons, Robert and Humphrey." The account in the *Dictionary* of Dubois (from William of Jumièges), is at variance with this, in giving (certainly incorrectly) Emma of Bayeux as wife to Richard, living 1081. Otherwise it may be substantially correct, it being there stated that Ralph was sire of Beaufoy, 1066; Richard, his son and heir, 1081; who had three daughters and three sons—Richard, the bishop; William, the second, a knight, in the service of William Rufus; and Robert, the eldest, who, with his two sons, William and Richard, became monks of Bec, leaving his daughter Emma heiress of Beaufou, who married Robert Baynel, who took the name and arms of Beaufoy, and whose family, in the thirteenth century, ended in coheiresses.

two Fitz-Walters of Domesday being of one family. But in the same document we find a "Ralph," whose descent being traced, there is much reason to believe the same individual as Ralph Fitz-Walter. This is he who had Wiston and other manors in Sussex, and whose descendants, the Westons, bore leopards' faces, and the Morleys (from William Fitz-Ralph, his son, who had a manor of that name) three leopards' faces *jessant de lis*. In that county we find a Fulke de Morley, *temp*. Stephen, and a Walter de Morley, 1166. We here meet with a correspondence of names and arms and dates; for the William Belfoy was doubtless son of Ralph Fitz-Walter, and the same relationship subsisted between the Sussex proprietors, which would (the hypothesis being correct) make Ralph Fitz-Walter, like his presumed relative and probable brother, a father of adult sons, mentioned with himself in Domesday. To strengthen the presumption indulged, the three other daughters and coheirs of Fulke de Beaufoy, probably son of Fulke de Morley, married into the Sussex families of Poynings, Fitz-Bernard, and Sackville. And it may be added here, that "Gaufridus Alisius," probably brother of the "William Alisius" of Domesday, was witness along with "Gulielmus de Belfay and Robertus frater ejus," to a charter of Robert de Belesme, son of Roger Earl of Shrewsbury, A.D. 1092.[1]

Before, however, we proceed further, we must not omit to notice those direct circumstances which justify the belief some time ago indulged, that the William de Mara and William Alis of Domesday were identical. We have a coat of the De la Mares of Essex, with three *fleurs de lis* on a bend. A Geoffry de la Mare went to the Holy Land in 1096, with Robert Duke of Normandy, who very probably was the Geoffry Alis who has just occurred as a witness in Normandy, in 1092. The name of Elias occurs frequently in the De la Mare family, as early at least as the time of

[1] It is not improbable that the family of Hubert de Burgh, Earl of Kent, is descended from the Beaufoys. The Bosvilles were certainly their ancestors, male or female (*Collectanea Top. et Gen.* vii. 199); and there are many reasons for believing Bosville, Bovill, and Beaufoy, identical. There is a William de Beovill, in the Domesday for Suffolk, who may be the same person as the William de Beaufoy of that record. The manor of Burgh, in Norfolk, from which they probably took their name, was held (it does not appear by whom) of the Bishop of Thetford; and a branch of the family, if not the original stock, bore three *fleurs de lis* ermine (Vis. Linc. 1564-92; *Harl. MSS.* 1550, p. 122). Bloomfield, in his *History of Norfolk* (fol. ed. v. 1228), says that Reyner de Burgh, by a coheiress of Pouchard, was father of Hubert Earl of Kent (of whom, however, a different and totally erroneous origin is usually given); and this Reyner was son of Sir William de Burgh (*ib.* p. 1506). Elias de Bouvill held one hide and a half of land in Gloucestershire, 1166 (*Liber Niger*).

King John (in Yorkshire,[1] along with Elias de Waddsworth[1]). William de la Mare occurs in this county in the *Pipe Roll* for 1131, and was, doubtless, the same William de Mara who occurs as witness to the before-mentioned charter of John, son of Gilbert le Marshal. Now, as during the whole of these inquiries we are constantly reminded of the *variety of designations* employed to signify the same person in the early Norman reigns, we might expect to find the Alises variously styled, and, failing their indication by one name, look for it in another.[2] In many cases, as we have seen, identity has been evident; but unsafe conclusions would be arrived at, if, in succeeding generations, the same identity were to be presumed; for it was often confined to

[1] *Rot. Cur. Regis.*

[2] There are a great many circumstances connected with the family of Pontedelarche, or Punchardon, which make it extremely probable that it is the same as that of William Alis. The town of Pontdelarche, formerly of much importance, is nearly opposite to Alisay, on the other side of the river Seine. From the latter, the venerable bridge of many arches, which gave name to the town, and now in course of reconstruction—the fine and beautifully decorated old church, towering above the ancient and clustering houses around, and the sombre and wide-stretching forest of Louviers in the distance, constitute a somewhat striking picture; whilst from the heights of Pontdelarche, the straggling embowered village of Alisay, with its conspicuous church, forms a pleasing feature in the rich and extensive valley through which the Seine here pursues its fertilising course.

By a pedigree of the family of Grey, formerly Croy, of Croy in Picardy, in Baker's *Northamptonshire* (i. 658), Rainold or Arnold de Croy, lord of Eaton, co. Bucks, who died 1097, is said to have married Joan, daughter of James, and sister and heir of Walter, lord of Pontdelarche, whose son and heir, Henry de Croy, succeeded him in that lordship. M. D'Anisy, however, in his *Récherches sur le Domesday*, discredits this origin of the English family of Grey, and derives them from a parish of that name in the *arrondissement* of Bayeux. But that need not invalidate the statement about the family of Pontdelarch, concerning whom M. D'Anisy states he possesses more particulars, and seems inclined, with the Abbé de la Rue, to identify with the family of De Archis, or Arcubus, but, it seems, unsuccessfully. If they abbreviated their name in any way, it was probably to *Pont;* for there was a Sir Elyas de Pont, a prisoner, kept at Norwich, *temp.* John (*Rot. Lit. Pat.* p. 656), but no other circumstance of identity with this name has been found. The arms of the town of Pontdelarche are a bridge with three arches in chief, and in base three *fleurs de lis;* this, at all events, indicates a connection with the Alises. Further, the name of its last lord, Walter, is that of William Alis's (presumed) grandfather, who might be brother of James. The first of the name to be found in England is Sir William de Pontdelarche, who, with another Norman knight, Sir William Dauncy, founded, in 1106, the religious house of St. Saviour's, Southwark (Manning and Bray's *Surrey*). The family of Dauncy bore three bars wavy, which were the bearings of the family of Ales of

an individual, a generation, or a district. When, however, we find a distinguished person, like the Sir William Alis of Ordericus and Domesday, who undoubtedly had *aliases*, succeeded, as we know, for several generations by persons of the same name, and find two of them mentioned a century afterwards (William Alis and Philip Alis), we cannot fairly suppose his immediate successors to have become so obscure as not to appear in a public document (the *Pipe Roll* of 31 Henry I.), in which almost all families of similar rank, as Venuz, Cantalupe, Norman, Marshall, Auberville, &c., are noticed; but are driven to the presumption that one or more is therein noticed by some other name; that, in fact, the William de Mara before mentioned, of 1131, was son of the

France (to be treated of hereafter), one of whose heiresses intermarried with one of the Sires of Bray, amongst whom the names of Guy and Milo were prevalent, as they were at an early period in that of Dauncy. This is mentioned to account for a relationship that might be supposed to subsist between these two Norman knights. The next notice of the family is in the *Pipe Roll* for 1131, where Albericus and William are mentioned, the former in Surrey, the latter *passim*, he being sheriff for several counties; amongst others, for Hants and Berks. Under the former county, he is stated to have given 1000 marks for the office of the Chamberlain of Robert Mauduit, then deceased, and the wardship of his daughter, the office "ad opus fratris Osberti," who, Madox (*Hist. of the Exch.*) says, was Chamberlain of Normandy, probably in succession to his brother, for William de Pontedarch "Camerarius" was witness to a charter of Henry I., dated 1132 (Dugdale's *Monasticon*, vi. 1237), as he was to two other charters of the same monarch, though without the official addition to his name (Bentham's *Hist. of Ely*, Appendix). In the *Liber Niger*, 1166, the family again appear. Robert de Pontdelarche holds one knight's fee *in capite*, and five of John de Port, all in Hampshire, besides one in the same county of the Bishop of Winchester, which Robert Mauduit formerly held. In Berks, Ralph de Pontdelarch held half a knight's fee of the Abbey of Abingdon. In 1205, the name of William de Pontdelarch is met with in Dorsetshire; and in 1228, William de Pontdelarch was Bishop of Lisieux. In the *Testa de Nevill*, Robert de Pontedarch is mentioned in Hants and Wilts. No arms are assigned to this name. But the notices of the name of Punchardon are more numerous, and much later. Robert de Punchardon (*Ponte cardon*) is mentioned in Domesday, as under-tenant in Herts and Devon, in each of which counties his descendants flourished for some centuries. In the parish of Willian, in the former county, he appears as a holder, along with *William de Mara* and *Geffry de Bec*. This juxtaposition immediately gives rise to a suspicion of relationship, in connection with the foregoing, and with the fact that one coat of Punchardon much resembles that of Venour or Venuz; and a conjecture is at once confidently indulged, that this Robert de Punchardon must be the same as Robert de Venuz, the presumed son-in-law of Geffry de Bec, and brother of William de Mara. For it is remarkable, we do not find Robert de Venuz mentioned by that or any other known surname in Domesday, nor do we find William de Pontdelarch mentioned as such either; and the two names, though cer-

William Alis or William de Mara of Domesday. Supposing this to be, how long, for how many generations afterwards, was this double designation kept up? When did each name become hereditarily distinct? Soon after 1181, we meet with a William de Mara as witness, along with Roger de Mortimer (who, or his descendant, was feudal superior of the Alises of Allington), to a charter of Henry II. And in the *Red Book* of the Exchequer of Normandy, 1184, William de Mara is stated to hold half a knight's fee of the honour of Sanctæ Mariæ, whilst the same person occurs frequently in many capacities (as well as a Gilbert and Robert de Mara), in one as farming the land of *Elyas* de Gundevill—a *Norman* de Gundevill occurring elsewhere in the same record. Much later, viz., in 1259, a Sir William de la Mare, Knight, occurs in Normandy. Upon the whole, it is probable that the fief of La Mare (at the mouth of the Seine), which gave name to the family, descended from Robert le Marus, *alias* Normannus, to his son, William de Mara, whose son, William de Mara of

tainly the same originally, were kept distinct from the Conquest, as if the two brothers had purposely, for distinction sake, chosen and maintained two different orthographies. The name of Punchardon does not occur in the *Pipe Roll*, nor elsewhere, as yet discovered, till 1166, in the *Liber Niger* of that date. In Devonshire, William de Punchardon held four knights' fees, and two in Somersetshire; whilst Mathew held one fifth in Yorkshire, and Roger one fifth in Lincolnshire. Perhaps these two last were bastards. In Devonshire, the family held knightly rank down to the time of Edward III.

But to come back to the question of their armorial bearings. The arms of Venour, Lord Mayor of London in 1389, and of Kent, were *argent, on a fesse sable five escallops or*, three and two. One of the coats of Punchardon is essentially similar, viz., *argent, a fesse sable within a bordure gules, charged with eight escallops of the field.* The question is, the identity of Venour and Punchardon. That the Venours of Kent descended from the Venuz or Venours of Hants, may reasonably be presumed. Another coat of Punchardon is *sable, six (or ten) plates.* This resembles the prevalent coat of De la Zouche, which was ten bezants. Now, in the *Parliamentary Writs* for the beginning of the fourteenth century, mention is made of two knights, Sir Oliver de Punchardun and Sir Oliver de la Zouche. The identity of names and arms leads to the suspicion of a connection between the families, and that one married a heiress of the other. These bezants are a very ancient coat of De la Zouche; it is probable, therefore, that the assumption was by Punchardun. The occurrence of unusual Christian names, along with other circumstances, is generally a proof of original connection. Now, we have an Oliver de Punchardun a century earlier; in 1166, an Oliver de Mara; and about the time of King John, an Oliver Fitz-Ellis, in Essex. This name of Oliver would seem, in all these cases, to have had a common source, perhaps in Oliver de Tracy, who lived *temp.* King Stephen, a Devonshire baron. It may be further mentioned, that an Osbert de Mara is found in the twelfth century, who might have been named after Osbert de Pontedarch.

1131, may have transmitted it to his descendants bearing the name, and living in Normandy.

We now propose to trace the origin of a group of families who seem to have a common origin with Normannus, or Robert Fitz-Walter; indeed, to be descended from two individuals who, there is little doubt, were his brothers. This investigation, however, does not at present much elucidate the subject, but affords paths of future inquiry that will, doubtless, contribute to that end. Roger de Auberville, or Oburville, occurs in Domesday as tenant-in-chief or *mesne* tenant in Essex and Suffolk. He is therein styled "Frater Gulielmi," who also occurs in the same capacities in the same counties. This William's descendants are given in the *Baronage* to the time of King John, when his family ended in an heiress.[1] He is there said to have had a son and heir, Hugh, who died 1139; but it is probable this was his grandson, though a son of William, who was probably the William de Auberville mentioned in the *Pipe Roll* of 1131, for Staffordshire and Gloucestershire. The descendants of Roger are not given in the *Baronage,* though he was a tenant *in capite.* It may be that his barony passed away by an heiress; but it is pretty certain that some of his descendants spelt their name Hovill or Hauvill, D'ayvill or D'eivill, and even Amundeville, unless that be the name of a fief possessed by some of the family. William de Hauvill was Falconer to Henry I.[2] By a charter of his, it appears he was son of Ralph,[3] and that his son and heir was William. He owned the manor of Hallingbery, co. Essex, which was part of the possessions of Roger de Auberville, recorded in Domesday. By the *Testa de Nevill,* it appears Henry de Hauvill held lands

[1] Either this William de Oberville, or a son or nephew William, perhaps William Fitz-Norman, was probably the "William" who held the manors of Tedinton, Sanford, and Alre, in Somersetshire, of Hugh Earl of Chester, at the Domesday Survey. Collins, in his history of that county (vol. ii. p. 377), under the head of "Sandford-Orcas," says—"Orcas is a corruption of Orescuilz, an ancient family that came from Normandy, and bore [at some period] six lions rampant. They had lands in Somersetshire, Wiltshire, and Gloucestershire, soon after the Conquest." In 1166, Elias, the son of Henry Orescuilz, held lands in Somersetshire (*Liber Niger*); 7 Richard I., a William Orescuilz occurs in Gloucestershire (Madox's *Hist. of the Exch.*, i. 432). It is probable the Sir Alexander Arcas mentioned in the Roll of the Battle of Boroughbridge, *temp.* Edward II., as bearing three *fleurs de lis,* was of this family. Sable, three *fleurs de lis* argent, are found in the church of Ratby, Leicestershire, where the family had property, and of which church one Elias was vicar, 1220 (Nichols's *Leicestershire*).

[2] Dugdale's *Monasticon,* iv. 302.

[3] A Ralph de Halvile is mentioned as tenant-in-chief, in Domesday, for the county of Wilts, who may have been this Ralph, and son of Roger de Auberville.

in Suffolk by the tenure of the serjeanty of falconry. In this family of Hauvill, the name of Elias was frequent, and their arms were a *fleur de lis.* In the *Abbreviatio Placitorum,* there are pleas recorded between the family of Takley (a branch of the Hauvills) and the Amberleys or Ambervills, by which names the descendants of William de Auberville of Domesday were known in Kent. Again, Blakenham, co. Suffolk, was owned at the Domesday Survey by Roger de Auberville, where the Hovells of Suffolk had property, of which family the first known ancestor in the pedigree[1] is "Richard," whose name occurs in Domesday as owner of Wigverston and other places. This was, probably, a son of the aforesaid Roger. The first of the baronial family of D'eivill on record is Robert, *temp.* Henry I. (of whom a branch held lands, at an early period, at Walton-Davile, co. Warwick), and two members of the same family occur during the same reign, viz., Nicholas de Davidvilla, who was witness to a charter of Henry Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, who died A.D. 1123, and Richard, who occurs in the *Pipe Roll* of 1131. The Dayvills, Deivills, &c., bore *fleur de lis* in many ways. The origin of the barony of Deivill is not accounted for, nor is the descent of the barony of Roger de Auberville. The Hayvills or Hauvills were undoubtedly descendants of the latter; they bore *fleurs de lis;* so did the Dayvills. Might not, then, Robert D'Eivill, the first known baron of his race, have been a successor of Roger de Auberville—indeed, his grandson—and, probably, Nicholas his father? for, as we shall immediately see, by facts which confirm this conjecture, he could not have been his son. Robert Doisnell is mentioned in the *Pipe Roll* of 1131, for the counties of Hants and Wilts. Julia, his daughter and heiress, married William Fitz-Adelin or Adelm, who was one of the king's marshals. In the *Testa de Nevill,* several of this family of Doisnell or Doynell,[2] &c., are mentioned, in the county of Wilts, one of whom, Robert Doisnell, holds lands by the *serjeanty of being marshal.*

From this it is pretty evident, first, that Fitz-Adelm derived his office from his father-in-law; and secondly, that *he too inherited* the office, as lands held by that tenure were held by a *collateral* descendant, *temp.* Henry III., *his* issue being a sole heiress. Who then was this ancestor? We find a Roger le Marshal mentioned in Domesday, as having lands in Essex, where also Robert Doisnel was owner *temp.* Henry I. Was not this the progenitor of the Doisnels, in fact, another name for Roger de Auberville? And is not Doisnell and Doyvell a synonym of Dayvill, &c.? We find a Julia de Dayvill *temp.* King John, and

[1] Davy's *Suffolk Collections* (British Museum).

[2] The family of Darnell bore argent, on a bend between two *fleurs de lis,* three leopards' heads.

the arms of Adelm, or Anselm, are ermine on a canton sable, a *fleur de lis* or. We now arrive at Robert de Auberville, mentioned in Domesday, who we have before supposed to have been brother of William and Roger, and identical with Robert Fitz-Walter—a supposition countenanced by what precedes and is to follow. He had several manors in Somersetshire, and is mentioned as one of the "servientes regis." Now, that designation would apply to Robert le Marshal. The family of Wrotham, of Wrotham, in Kent, appear to have had the *barony* of this Robert de Auberville, in Somersetshire;[1] but it is not improbable that the family of Fitz-Walter, of that county, were his descendants and partial heirs. William Fitz-Walter, in 1146, founded the monastery of Haselborough, in that county, and was succeeded by a son of the same name, who it appears by the *Liber Niger*, in 1166, had six knights' fees in Devon and Somerset, and six in Lincolnshire. There is a John de Auberville mentioned in the *Pipe Roll* of 1131, who pays a fine "to have the lands of his uncle Peter till he return from Jerusalem." From him probably descended the Aubervilles, who were represented by the Wrothams, and the "uncle Peter" may probably have introduced that name into the family of De la Mare, which we have assumed to have been the same with Auberville. And this John de Auberville, the preceding William Fitz-Walter, and the Robert Fitz-Walter mentioned in the *Pipe Roll* of 1131, for Surrey and Oxon, were probably brothers and sons of "John," a Domesday tenant in the manor of Winterburne. We have now to consider whether the family of Amundeville and Auberville be not identical. The former is not mentioned in Domesday, but occurs in the next public record, viz. the *Pipe Roll* of 31 Henry I.: it may be a corruption of the latter, or the name of a Norman fief, assumed by one of the family, its owner. The pedigree in Hutchins' *Dorsetshire*, copied into Burke's *Landed Gentry*, in the account of the family of Disney, is not implicitly to be trusted, nor the latter in the early part at all. But that Roger de Amundeville, the first mentioned, was father of Joceline, is probable, as the names of "Roger," and "Jocelin," or "Joslan," occur in Domesday, as owners of some of the manors said to be owned by them. The arms assigned to them, viz., three lions or leopards passant, and afterwards borne by their representatives, the Dives and Disneys, were probably the arms of Beatrix Paganell, a heiress, wife of Walter de Amundeville, and foundress of Ellesham Priory. Another coat assigned to the name is *fretty*: this, and also a *fleur de lis*, are given as arms to the family of *Monderell*, in Warwickshire.[2] That the family of Ellesham, or Helsham, or Halsham, was a branch of the Amundevilles, there

[1] *Testa de Nevill.*

[2] Dugdale.

is little doubt. In the British Museum are three undated charters of this family,[1] viz., of Robert, son of Jocelin; Alice, wife of Jocelin; and Thomas, son of Nicolas. This family bore three leopards' faces, or three leopards' faces *jessant de lis*.[2] Elias occurs as a Christian name more than once in the Amundeville family; and the other Christian names of the Fitz-Normans and Alises, are frequent—John, Robert, Walter, and William. In the pedigree mentioned, John and Robert are given as sons of Roger de Amundeville, *temp.* William I.; if this affiliation be correct, the John is probably the John de Amundeville of the *Pipe Roll* 31 Henry I., and Robert (upon the assumption of Roger de Amundeville and Roger de Auberville being the same person), the father of Robert Doisnell mentioned in the *Pipe Roll.* The Disneys, who eventually represented the chief branch of the Amundevilles, bore *fleurs de lis* in various ways, and are said to have derived their name from Isigny, near Bayeux, though there is another Isigny in Normandy. The names of Adam and Nigel occur in this family as well as in that of Amundeville; and, as they probably both bore *fleurs de lis*, it is very likely that they were of common origin. The name is not found in Domesday, and the earliest authentic mention of it is of the time of Hen. II., when we find "Garnero de Iseni" witness to a charter of Richard de Lucy, chief justice to that monarch,[3] and a William d'Iseny, father of Adam, which latter lived *temp.* John.[4] In the *Gallia Christiana* (vol. ii. p. 107), there appear as witnesses to a deed, dated 1082, the names of *Normanno filio Garneri*[5] and *Willielmo Testardo*, seemingly of the families herein treated of.

We have now presented a vast mass of evidence, tending to show, from their use of *fleurs de lis* and leopards' faces, the occurrence of the name of Elias, and other circumstances, that a great number of families so characterised, had a common origin with that of the Ellises; and by so assembling a great number of families of the same lineage into one clan or race, we have multiplied the channels through which can be pursued the search for the ancestry of William Alis, or rather of his father, Robert Fitz-Walter. Before, however, entering on this field of inquiry,

[1] 49 G. 33, 34, 35. Robertus filius Jocelini is witness to the latter's deed; and the date of this and the first is fixed in the reign of Henry II., if, as is possible, the Robert Fitz-Jocelin holding one knight's fee in Herts, A.D. 1166 (*Liber Niger*), be the same as the above.

[2] *Vide Sussex Archæological Collections*, vol. ix. Appendix.

[3] Madox's *Formulare Anglicanum.*

[4] *Abbreviatio Placitorum.*

[5] It is not improbable that this name is synonymous with that of Jenour, or Jenner, an ancient family in Essex, who bore five *fleurs de lis* on a cross. "Gunner," who occurs in Domesday, in that county, as an under-tenant, may have been their progenitor.

it will be desirable to present a few facts which appear to afford connecting links to the foregoing chain of presumptive reasoning, and to cement the main argument and its corollary, viz., that the Ellises bearing the cross and crescents, and sprung from Sir Archibald Ellys the Crusader, were descended from the Alises of Allington, in Hampshire. The manor of Send, in Surrey, was held, at the Domesday Survey, by Rainald ("son of Erchenbald," as appears by the *prefaced* list of Tenants for the county, though not so described in the text). Beatrix de Sende, apparently his descendant and a heiress, with Ruald de Calne, her husband, towards the end of the twelfth century, founded the priory of Newark, in the parish of Send. This Ruald was of the family of Croc, of whom "Croc Venator" and Rainald, his son, at the Domesday Survey, were landowners in Hants and Wilts. And several of them are mentioned in the *Pipe Roll* of 31 Henry I. There is little doubt that the Rainald of Send was the same as the last-mentioned Rainald, and that consequently his family name was Croc. Elias Croc occurs subsequently more than once, and a coat of arms of the family was a *fess between six fleurs de lis*. They were also allied by marriage to the family of Broc, in which too is found the name of Elias, and who also bore *fleurs de lis*. "Erchenbald" occurs as a witness with "Elias, son of Robert" (before mentioned, and supposed to be a son of Robert de Venuz), to the charter of John, son of Gilbert (the Marshal). So does "William de Mara," who also occurs in the *Pipe Roll* of 1131, for Yorkshire, as does "Erchenbaldus filius Reginaldi" for Surrey. Assuming then, De Mare and Alis to be identical, the connection of the family with that of Croc, seems to account for the Christian name of Sir Archibald Ellys the Crusader, and at the same time strongly to confirm the connection of the Yorkshire Ellises with the Alises of Hants. Again, Robert de Broc, marshal of the king, who married Margaret, daughter and heiress of Walter Crok, gave to Roger Helias, *alias* de Bentley, his lands in Nether Shugborough, co. Warwick.[1] One of the coats of Bentley was *azure a mermaid or*;[2] another, *three bends*, as borne by Sir William Bentley, *temp.* Edward II.,[3] at the battle of Boroughbridge. This mermaid, from its use as arms by the Prestwyks and the Ellises, of Prestwych and Preston, in Lancashire, would seem to be another form of the crest of Sir Archibald Ellys, the naked female; its use by a Bentley, *originally Ellis*, would indicate the source of the family, and the name Roger, prevalent with the Alises of Allington, and the connection with the Brocs, further indicate that source, viz., the family of

[1] Shaw's *Staffordshire*, ii. 93.
[2] Dugdale's *Warwickshire*, p. 351.
[3] *Roll of Arms in Parliamentary Writs.*

the Crusader and that of the descendants of William Alis to be identical. The mermaid is the crest of the Byrons; their arms are three bends; in the time of King John there was an Elias de Buron:[1] the foregoing circumstances therefore suggest a derivation of this crest from the Bentleys *alias* Ellises.

Part II.[2]

M. D'Anisy, we have seen, connects the family of the Sir William Alis of Domesday with the parish of Alisay, formerly Alis, he says, near Pontdelarche, in Normandy. Though no evidence to this effect is given, yet it is extremely probable, and, from circumstances, may be considered certain. To trace the ownership, then, of this place, would be to make us in some measure acquainted with the ancestry of the Alises. M. D'Anisy speaks of Alisay as a place where councils were held in the ninth century. Alberic Comte de Dammartin, about the year 1200, made a donation to the abbey of Fontaine-Guérard, which was dated "at Alisi, in the monastery of St. Germain."[3] Little is known of this religious house, but it had probably been long in existence; it is supposed to have been transferred to the priory of Les Deux-Amants, which was situated where the Seine and Andelle unite, near Amfreville, and was not suppressed till the Revolution.[4] In the *Red Book* of the Exchequer of Normandy,[5] A.D. 1184, Conan de Pierrefonds is said to hold the fief of Alisay

[1] *Abbreviatio Placitorum*, p. 117.

[2] The works consulted for this part are, generally speaking, mentioned in the Notes. Of course an examination of the libraries of France, and the public archives of that country, more particularly of the archæological and genealogical publications which have appeared there during the last quarter of a century, would very considerably elucidate the inquiries of these pages, and doubtless settle many conjectural points.

[3] In 1202, Alberic Comte de Dammartin, Mathilda his wife, and Renaud their son, united to the living a chapel, which they had built and endowed, in the manor of Rouville, and to which they gave the tithes of all newly assarted or cleared land in the manor of Alisay. In November, 1258, Mathilda Countess of Bologne gave the patronage to the Archbishop of Rouen. In 1351, the lord of Rouville presented; and, according to the Père Anselme's *Hist. Gen. de la France*, vol. viii. p. 709, in 1324, John, seigneur of Rouville, was also lord of the fief of Alisay.

[4] An interesting account of the origin of this establishment is given in Jules Janin's *Normandy*, p. 546. Neither the *Neustria Pia* nor the *Gallia Christiana* contains any notice of Les Deux Amants or St. Germain.

[5] Published in the volume for 1834 of the *Transactions of the Society of Antiquaries of Normandy*, and in Mr. Stapleton's *Rotuli Magnæ Scaccarii Normanniæ*.

by the tenure of four knights' fees, one of the king, and three of the superior lord; and *temp.* Richard I. or John, the Earl of Boulogne paid £5 for his fee of Alisay.[1] Conan de Nesle, Comte de Soissons, acquired the name and heritage of Pierrefonds with his wife Agatha, sister and heir of Nevelon de Pierrefonds, and, dying without issue, 1181, his wife's inheritance went to her representatives.[2] These were Gaucher de Chastillon, grandson of another Gaucher, who married Ada, sister of Drew, father of Nevelon de Pierrefonds; and (apparently) Matilda, wife of Alberic, Comte de Dammartin, whose son and heir, Renaud, became *jure uxoris* Earl of Boulogne, the owner of Alisay above mentioned. Margaret, the other sister, and coheiress of Drew, married — De Chambly, whose descendants (not named) are styled cousins by Gaucher de Chastillon, in 1195. Matilda, the wife of Alberic, whose parentage is not known, was doubtless a heiress or coheiress of — De Chambly, and brought Alisay to her husband; for he did not *inherit* it, but acquired this and other fiefs in addition to his patrimony.[3] But the inquiry is of greater interest, to ascertain the acquisition of Alisay by the Pierrefonds, and their ancestors. Dreux, the father of Ada and Margaret, married Beatrix, sister and coheiress of Hugh Comte de Crecy-en-Brie, who, there is little doubt, brought Alisay, along with her other possessions, to her husband. This lady was daughter of Guy de Rochefort, seneschal of France, and a celebrated Crusader, one of those who went to the Holy Land with Robert Duke of Normandy, in 1096. He was son of Guy, lord of Montlery, who married Hodierna, daughter and heiress of William de Gommeth, seneschal of France, and lord of Gommeth and Ferté-*Alais.* This William de Gommeth is named in two charters, dated 1043 and 1067, and he also occurs as a witness along with Elias, the son of Richard, and Guy de Montlery, his son-in-law, to an act of King Philippe, in 1071. A Sir Geoffrey de Gomet, Knight, occurs in 1065 (probably his brother), a charter of whose, of that date, is abstracted in De Brequigny's *Receuil des Chartes* (vol. ii. p. 98). These are the only persons of the name to be met with. But a family of the name of Gomez, of Lille, are said to have borne for arms, argent on an escocheon vert two *fleurs de lis* in pale within an orle of eight *fleurs de lis* gules.[4] This, there is little doubt, was originally the same family, as we shall soon have reason to see. Ferté-Alais is situated on the Essone, in the Hurepoix, or district of Beauce, near Etampes, and is erroneously [5] said to have derived its distinctive appellation of Alais

[1] Stapleton, ii. pp. cclv. vi.
[2] Du Chesne, *Hist. de la Maison de Chastillon.*
[3] *L'Art de Vérifier les Dates*, art. Comtes de Dammartin.
[4] *Dict. Gen.* [5] Art. Ales, *Dict. de la Noblesse*, par Desbois.

from Adelaide or Adeline, daughter of Hugh D'Ales or Alais, who married Guy, surnamed Trussell, lord of Montlery, and nephew of Guy de Rochefort the Crusader, and to have formerly had the appellation of Ferté-Baudoin; whereas it never appears to have belonged to Guy Trussell or his wife, but was evidently named Alais, by an owner of that name, to distinguish it from Ferté-Baudoin, which belonged to Adèle, second wife of Guy the Crusader (whom he repudiated), both Fertés being probably originally one, and divided on becoming the inheritance of two families. This distinctive title of Alais, and mention of a family so called, of course opens up the view at once of the original ownership of Alisay, and the lineage of its lords. But for the present we must postpone this investigation, and endeavour to trace the name and family of Gommeth. In the list[1] of those who accompanied Robert Curthose to the Holy Land (from a roll in the Cathedral Library of Bayeux) occur the names of Abaciers du Hommett (who bore argent three *fleurs de lis* gules), and immediately after, that of William de Rocheford (who bore the same arms, with the addition of a label azure). The distinguished family of Hommett, or Humet, or Humez, are known to have borne three *fleurs de lis* for their arms, from other testimony than this roll, and sprung from Robert de Humet, who, before 1025, founded the priory of St. Fromond, and whose grandson and heir, William de Humet, was contemporary with William the Conqueror. They took their name from, or gave it to, their castle of Hommet, in the arrondissement of St. Lo and diocese of Coutances.[2] Guy de Rochefort, the Crusader, had a brother William, who was lord of Gommeth;[3] but, as Gommeth passed to the descendants of Guy, there is little doubt that Guy inherited that estate from his (elder) brother, who died *s.p.*, as, upon the supposition about to be made, viz., that the latter was the William de Rocheford, the Crusader, the label on his arms would indicate. This being so, can there be a doubt that Abaciers du Hommett was his brother? For Gommett, or Ghomett, becomes Hommett, as easily as Gherlotta or Gerlotta does Harlotta, or Ghersendis or Gersende, Hirsende, of whose identity there are numerous examples. And there are no circumstances which militate against the synonymous meaning of Hommett and Gommett. We have the same favourite Christian name of William in both families; and there is identity of arms, for Gomez, as we have seen, bore *fleurs de lis;* and three *fleurs de lis* are always given as one of the coats of Rochefort. Having then pretty clearly ascertained that the arms borne by the family of

[1] *Vide* Dansey's *Crusaders.*
[2] See further particulars of this family in Mr. Stapleton's work.
[3] Du Chesne, *Hist. de la Maison de Montmorenci.*

William de Gommeth, the owner of Ferté-Alais, were *fleurs de lis*, taking all the circumstances together, including this, that in this William, and his presumed brother Geoffrey, we have just the two names of two presumed brothers, living fifty years afterwards, viz., William and Geoffry Alis, it would scarcely be too hasty to conclude at once, that William de Gommeth was an Alis, but took the name he bore from his estate.[1] But it would

[1] Notice has been taken in Part I. of the heraldic bearing, a leopard's head *jessant a fleur de lis:* it is remarkable that this is rarely met with in French blazonry, as is also the leopard's head or face alone. And in England, during the early Norman period, the *fleur de lis* seems to have been set aside by those baronial families who were entitled to use it, and some other bearing to which they had a right used instead; this does not seem, however, to have been the case in Scotland. A political reason may be assigned for this studious avoidance in France and England of these ensigns: in England the use of the *fleurs de lis*, the royal emblems of France, would savour too much of affection and vassallage to the king of that country; in France the use of leopards—the arms of the Conqueror and his successors—or leopards' faces, would be a compliment to the Dukes of Normandy, not very pleasing to the sovereigns of France. This may explain the *restrictions* which William the Conqueror is said to have placed on the use of coat armour. Those families who were entitled to use the leopard's head as well as the *fleur de lis*, seem to have disguised the latter by the combination of both, unwilling to relinquish so ancient and distinguished an emblem as the *fleur de lis*, probably considered, at that time, an indication of descent from the royal race of France.

As the heraldic conjunction in question was used by the Ellises of England, and kindred families, it is desirable to inquire whence they got the leopard's face, because, in so doing, we may fully expect to elucidate their ancestry. Accordingly, we shall find that such inquiry leads to the acquaintance of a group of families, who seem to have had a common origin with, and to be synonymous in meaning with, that of Gommeth in the text.

It will be useful, first, to show that the wolf's head, leopard's head or face, and lion's head or face, were used indiscriminately in heraldry, or were certainly often confounded, as it is well known that the lion passant was originally a leopard passant. The heraldic device of Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, is well known—a wolf's head, from which undoubtedly he got his name, and not from his disposition, as is supposed; for William Gouel de Perceval, son of Ascelin Gouel, a powerful baron, and a contemporary and probably relative of Hugh Lupus, was called Lupellus, unquestionably to distinguish him; and there is a seal of his extant, impressed with a wolf, his descendants taking the surname of Lovell, one of the coats of which family is a chevron between three wolves' heads erased, or (as sometimes corrupted) lions' heads erased. In the family of Weston, or Wiston, of Wiston, in Sussex, we find one branch using lions' heads (the Sussex); another (in Devonshire), leopards' faces; and a "Monsieur Thomas de Weston," at the tournament at Dunstable, 7 Edward III., azure three leopards' heads *jessant de lis* or: thus showing a synonymous mean-

be well first to examine the pedigree of the Rocheforts, for we shall find that that family shows many indications of descent

ing in these bearings; and the family of Gower have used a chevron between three leopards, and also three lions' heads or faces; whilst the family of Gouiz have used lions' heads as well as wolves' heads erased.

Gouiz was one of the surnames of the father and ancestors of Hugh Lupus, as D'Avranches was his and his father's. The best pedigree of this family is in D'Anisy's *Domesday*. Rollo, the first Duke of Normandy, had a brother, whose grandson, Amfridus le Danois, Viscount of Exmes, till 798, was the first surnamed de Goz or de Gouiz. Amfridus, or Humphrey de Tilly, or Tilleul, grandson of the preceding Amfridus, was governor of Hastings in 1068, but resigned, or was deprived of that post, and returned to Normandy. In Desbois' *Dict. de la Noblesse*, he is said to have been progenitor of the eminent family of Tilly, in France and England, whose arms were a *fleur de lis*, through Robert de Ruddlan, his son; but *he* left no legitimate issue, and his brothers were monks. The true descent, however, of the Tillys, seems to have been given in Mr. Wiffen's *Memoirs of the House of Russell* (i. 119), who derives them from Roger Tilly, of Veroles, a brother of Humphrey. (It may be appropriately mentioned here, that Mr. Wiffen's pedigree of the ancestry of Hugh Lupus, omits an entire generation, viz., the first Humphrey.)

The families of Hastings and Despenser, there is little doubt, were descended from a brother or nephew of Humphrey, the governor of Hastings, and who probably succeeded him in his office. Their family names and arms strongly confirm this probability. A Robert and Ralph de Hastings are mentioned in the Domesday Survey; and Humphrey or Amfridus de Hastings was the Domesday owner of Leamington-Hastings, co. Warwick, and his descendants bore a chevron between three leopards' faces. Humphrey Vis de Leu, a tenant *in capite* in Berks, mentioned in that Survey, was probably the same person; *his* descendants bore three leopards' faces or wolves' heads. The family of Dene, in Sussex and Kent, in which occurs the Christian name of Amfridus, who bore leopards' faces, were, there are well-founded reasons for believing, a branch of the family of Hastings. Lastly, the families of Despenser and Hastings (the chief and most distinguished line) bore, as is indirectly proved, originally *fleurs de lis* and leopards' faces for their arms. Robert de Hastings was dispensator or steward to William the Conqueror, and lord of Fillongley, co. Warwickshire. The arms of Fyllingley were, sable a chevron engrailed between three leopards' heads or. *Temp.* Henry III., Geoffrey De Dutton, of Dutton, in Cheshire, sealed with a maunch, the hand holding a *fleur de lis*. The pedigree of this family is obscure, but it is certain this Geoffrey was a Despenser. The arms of the family of Hastings, as generally borne, were a maunch, without the *fleur de lis*, but, for simplicity or other reasons, to abandon a part of a coat of arms, was not uncommon: however, we find them both borne by the family of Mohun, and by that of Conyers; of the latter there is a seal with these arms surrounded by cross crosslets, as early as the time of King Stephen; and if the seal of a Hastings or Despenser could be found at that early period, no doubt, as in the case of Geoffry de Dutton, the *fleur de lis* would be found along with the maunch. Again, one of the coats of Spencer is three *fleurs de*

from a race of evident common origin with the Alises and other synonymous families, to be treated of hereafter.

lis on a bend, and the same occurs in another, viz., quarterly in the second and third, a fret over all, on a bend three *fleurs de lis.*

The first Amfridus de Gouiz doubtless derived that name from his estate so called, which estate he as doubtless obtained from his mother Gerlotta, daughter of Theobald Count of Blois. William, the first known Count of Blois, who died 834, was descended from Childebrand, brother of Charles Martel, and was succeeded by his collateral descendants, the ancestors of Hugh Capet. The second race began with Thibaud, brother of Rollo Duke of Normandy, who, having married Richilde, sister of Robert and Eudes, kings of France, was made Count of Blois, Tours, and Chartres. The *fleurs de lis* of the early Counts of Blois were probably used by the Norman Counts, as well as their own ensigns, the leopards passant, and, it would seem, the leopard's face or wolf's head; for these last were, there is little doubt, in use by the ancestors of Hugh Lupus, the brothers of Rollo. The origin of the baronial family of Plaiz is not known. One of their coats was a lion or leopard passant; another a *fleur de lis.* If we consider Plaiz a synonyme for Blois, their arms are accounted for, and they justify the synonyme. The arms of the baronetical family of Blois are a bend vaire between two *fleurs de lis.* The Counts of Blois were also Counts of Champagne. The family of Campion, or de Campania, was probably a branch of these latter; a seal of Sir Robert de Campania of Kent, in the thirteenth century, is a coat vaire (Hasted's *Kent*). Vaire would seem, therefore, to have been another of the bearings of this race. Three pales vair were borne by Stephen Count of Blois and King of England, and also by the house of Chastillon, before they became Counts of Blois; and they were probably sprung from an early cadet. Now, the three ensigns in question—the leopard, &c., the *fleur de lis,* and vaire—were all borne by Gouiz, or synonymous families. Robert de Gouviz sealed, in the twelfth century, with vaire over all a bendlet (D'Anisy, *Seals,* plate 8, No. 16). He seems to have taken his name from the parish of Gouviz, or Gouvix, in Normandy. In 1181, Raoul de Gouvis was witness to a charter of donation to the Abbey of Barberry. In the eleventh century, William and Richard Gouiz were benefactors to the Abbey of St. Stephen, at Caen (*Transactions of the Society of Antiquaries of Normandy,* 1836, p. 229). In 1166, Richard de Guviz held five knights' fees in Oxfordshire (*Liber Niger*). There is little doubt that Gower is synonymous with Goviz, and also Jay, Joy, and Gay, who bore three leopards' heads *jessant de lis.* The arms of the family of Gael or Guader, Earls of Norfolk, were party per pale a bend *vaire.* This family took their name from, or gave it to, their castle of Gael, in Brittany. The family of Gouel, or Ivery, came from that province, of whom Robert and William Gouel occur in 1184; they subsequently took the name of Lovel, as we have seen, from Lupellus, the *soubriquet* of one of them, who used a wolf passant, or wolf's head. These two families were, doubtless, of common origin with the preceding. According to the *Dictionnaire Généalogique* (Paris, 1757), Goue of Anjou bore or, a lion (? leopard) gules, surmounted by a *fleur de lis* azure: Govie, seigneur de Montgiron, in Normandy, party per — or and azure, three *fleurs de lis* gules; and De Gouz, écuyer, seigneur de Chateau-Thouars,

As Guy the Crusader (who is called also *le Rouge*) and his brother William were both styled de Rochefort, it is clear that

in Normandy, the same: COUE, seigneur de Brossai, argent, a fess sable between three *fleurs de lis* gules. Hommet and Hommell are known to be synonymous: we can have no difficulty, therefore, in believing Gouel, Gael, Couet, and Gouet, to be identical, at least originally. In 1166, William Gouet held half a knight's fee in Norfolk. As we shall see presently, a William Goet married a heiress of Alluye or Ales, who was succeeded by four successive Williams. Another connection of these two families appears in the name Gué-Alais (? near Avranches), of which Henry de St. Germains was lord in the seventeenth century.—(Hozier's *Arms de France*, Reg. 4, Ped. of Quesnoy.)

The question now arises, whether Gommet or Hommett were originally the same as Gouet, Gael, &c. Guader and the latter were used synonymously, and they are more dissimilar than Gommet and Gouet. The genealogy and heraldry of the question strongly countenance the identity. But, taking this for granted, what was the original form and meaning of these names? Can it be doubted that the name and family of Guelph, or Wolf, is the *fons et origo* of all the preceding families, and corresponding armorial ensigns?

The descendants of Guelph, a Bavarian count, who lived in 820, became Dukes of Bavaria. The arms of this kingdom, *lozengy*, are known to be one of the most ancient in Europe. A Grimoaldus was Duke of Bavaria in 665, and his grandson, of the same name, in 728. Grimaldus, Prince of Monaco in 920, is considered ancestor of the family of Grimaldi, who bear the arms of the principality of Monaco, viz., *lozengy*. This was the armorial ensign of the Counts of Angouleme, descended of the Dukes of Aquitaine, who bore also this coat, and another, gules a leopard passant or, as borne by William Duke of Aquitaine, a Crusader, in 1101: Robert, Duke of Normandy, whom he accompanied to the Holy Land, bearing gules two leopards passant or. Now, the first Duke of Aquitaine lived 668, and was named *Loup*, who was succeeded by Eudes, a descendant of Lothaire II., King of France. From Eudes descended two Dukes of Gascony, named Loup. Can there be a doubt then that the leopard passant of the Dukes of Aquitaine was derived from Duke Loup? The arms of the family of St. Lo, or Loup, are, *or a leopard gules on a chief indented, azure, three fleurz de lis of the first.* Guy was a prevalent Christian name in this family; the arms of Guy, sire de Laval, of the same family, in 1101, were gules a leopard passant or; and the arms of Pierre de Lyoberd, in 1218, or a leopard gules. The arms of Chanteloup were, a wolf or a leopard passant, whilst the coat of Robert de Chanteloup, a Crusader in 1096, was lozengy or and sable, thus doubly indicating a connection with the preceding families. William, brother of the first Amfridus de Gouiz, and grandson of the brother of Rollo, was ancestor of the Crispins, Barons of Bec-Crispin. This family bore lozengy for their arms. Rollo was son of Rognald Count of Merc, whose son, Theodoric, inherited that title. Thibaud, or Theobald, another son, we have seen, was Count of Blois. These two names were prevalent in the Carlovingian race of kings. When Rognald, who had a contemporary of the same name Duke of France, was expelled the court of Harold Harfager, the King of Norway, his mother

that title and estate must have been *inherited* from an ancestor, and could not have been acquired *jure uxoris* by Guy, who is styled generally *Comte*, and sometimes only *Sire* de Rochefort. There can be little doubt that that ancestor was William de Gommeth. There were various families named Rochefort, many of them, doubtless, of common origin. No particulars can be found of any *Comtes* de Rochefort previous to Guy; but in the year 1619 a family of this name was so ennobled, which is styled "an illustrious and ancient house, that took its name from a town and *chatellenie* in the diocese of Dole, in Franche-Comté." [1] Another family were Comtes de Rochefort-en-Vivarais, one of the most distinguished houses *du Forez*, where it flourished from 1200, being established in the Vivarais 1648. This family bore three *fleurs de lis*, with a chief charged with a demi-lion rampant, and may have been the representative of the early Comtes de Rochefort. Du Chesne[2] calls Thibaud, the grandfather of Guy the Crusader, ancestor of the Comtes de Rochefort-en-Iveline. Guy himself, his eldest son Guy, who died without issue, were styled Comtes, and his sister and coheiress Comtesse de Rochefort, which title she carried to her husband, the Count of Evreux and Montfort, whose son's wife, the daughter of Robert, Earl of Leicester, is witness to a charter of his, and described as "Amicia filia mea Comitissa de Rochefort" (Dug. *Mon.* vi. 1079). Guy, son of Simon Count of Evreux, and who died 1228, was lord of Ferté-Alais. It is probable, upon the whole, that Guy the Crusader was at first only Sire, and afterwards became Comte de Rochefort.

The earliest notice we have of the name of Rochefort is that of Antoine de Rochefort, who, with his wife Margaret, heiress of Ally, founded, in 1001, the priory of Bonnet or Rochefort, in the diocese of St. Flour.[3] Geoffry de Rochefort is witness, in 1068, to a charter;[4] and in 1047, Fulcard de Rochefort, along with *Elias* de Chalisio and *Elias* de Charnaco, were witnesses to a charter.[5] 4 Phillipe I., Bertrand de Rochefort was witness and

interceded on his behalf, and told the king he was banishing a man of *noble race*, warning him it was *dangerous to attack the wolf*, &c. (Thierry's *Norman Conquest.*) This latter phrase of course had only a figurative meaning—might it not allude to his family emblem? and, when describing him of "noble race," might not that expression mean his descent from the French kings—in fact, do not all the preceding heraldic and genealogical circumstances point to such an origin, instead of the fabulous descent from fictitious Scandinavian jarls?

[1] Courcelles' *Dictionnaire de la Noblesse*, iv. 121.

[2] *Hist. de la Maison de Montmorenci.*

[3] No notice of this priory is to be found in the *Gallia Christiana.*

[4] Gall. *Christ.* ii. App. 272.

[5] *Ibid.*, p. 481.

surety of *Elias* de Crest. Hugh occurs 1114, and Aimon in 1190, from whom there is a regular pedigree, containing several Williams.[1] The arms of this family were, gules a bend wavy, between six martlets argent. The only notice of the family of Ally to be met with is in the Table of Arms at the end of vol. 1 of Desbois' *Dictionary*, where this coat is assigned to Alli en Auvergne—Gules, a fess wavy, between six martlets argent. This immediately leads to the belief that the similar coat of Rochefort was that of the heiress of Ally; and when we find, in connection with the preceding circumstances, that the arms of the family of Ales and Alais (before mentioned) were three bars wavy, and of another branch a fess between three martlets, it is difficult not to believe that Ally is another form of Alais and Alis; and hence the derivation of the fief of Rochefort from William de Gommeth, may be taken for granted and accounted for.[2]

We now propose to present what particulars can be gleaned of the French family of Ales or Alais, before adverted to. The most elaborate researches seem to have been made for this purpose, the result of which is very fully given in the *Armorial de la France*, by Hozier. This article is condensed in the *Dictionnaire de la Noblesse*, by Chesnaye-Desbois; but in the latter much is assumed, which in Hozier is doubted or denied. The family of Ales, seigneurs of Corbet, in Touraine, were desirous of connecting their ancestors with families of the same or similar name of greater antiquity; in Desbois these families are considered identical, in Hozier of distinct origin. The pedigree of Ales of Corbet begins with Jean Ales, seigneur of Corbet in 1452, who is styled "noble homme." Their arms were a fess between three martlets, which does not resemble any known coat of the families of supposed kindred origin; but this, it need not be remarked, is no argument against it. The family supposed to be identical with that of Ales is called *Alluye, Alogia*, &c. But

[1] *Dict. de la Noblesse*—Chesnaye-Desbois.

[2] There was an English family of the name of Rochfort, evidently descended from William de Gommeth, probably from a brother of Guy *le Rouge*. In Wiffen's *Tasso* (Bohn's Library), there is a list of Crusaders; amongst these occurs that of Elias de Rochford, *temp.* Richard I. In Bloomfield's and Parkin's *Norfolk*, is a long account of the Rochfords (ix. 104), of whom Waleran, Simon, and Guy, lived *temp.* Stephen. The name of Guy often occurs subsequently; that of a Sir Milo is met with in 1309, this being the name of Guy the Crusader's brother. The family was most numerous in Norfolk, and bore several varied coats of arms. One was *quarterly or and gules, a bordure sable bezantée*, the precise coat of one of the Ales', according to a seal of the date of 1181 (Hozier). Another coat was quarterly—in the first quarter, a *fleur de lis;* in another, an *annulet*. One of the coats of the Ales', 1218, was a shield charged with *six annulets* (Hozier).

these are obviously the Latin forms of the word, as every document in which their name occurs is in that tongue. This difference of spelling is the chief if not sole ground of Hozier's objection to the synonymous meaning of the two names. In French documents, the name of Alluye is not met with, and its use seems to have ceased with the discontinuance of Latin in deeds. None of the name of Alluye are met with later than the thirteenth century. The first of the name of Ales, is Pierre d'Ales, in 1338, of the baillage of Orleans. There are indeed many persons of the name of Ales, who occur in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, but apparently not immediately connected with Alluye *of Alluye*, or that neighbourhood, one of whom, 1222, Sir Robert de Ales, Knight, speaks of his "tithes *of Ales.*"

The first in the pedigree of Alluye is Hugh, mentioned in a deed, 978, vassal of Leutgarde de Vermandois. The next is (his supposed son) Hugh d'Aloia, seigneur of Chateau-en-Anjou and St. Christophe, in Touraine, vassal and friend of Fulke Nerva, Count of Anjou, and living 1025. He had Hugh, who succeeded him, living 1062-85, and Walter living 1069. Hugh was father of another Hugh, living in 1073 and 1118; and Geoffry, living 1081. Eventually, in the thirteenth century, Hugh, the sixth of the name, left three daughters and coheiresses.

Alluye,[1] still so called, is a small town on the Loire, in the

[1] The following places in France are spelt similarly, and may have been settlements of the Alises. (Alisi, however, a town in Burgundy, in the diocese of Autun, and Alais, Alez, or Ales, in Languedoc, near Anduse, north of Nismes, are said to be mentioned in Cæsar's *Commentaries*) :—

ALLAS de Verviers, a village in Perigord.
ALLAS de l'Evêque, ditto.
ALLES de Badesol, a small town in Perigord.
ALLOIS, a small village in Limosin.
ALLOUE, a town in Poitou.
ALLOUY, a village of Berry.
ALLUETS le Roi, a village in the Isle of France, diocese of Chartres.
ALLUYES, a village of Nivernais.

It would be rash, however, to presume that either of these places took their name from an Alis, unless ownership by one of the family could be shown; for there are places in England that would seem to have been named after an Alis or Ellis, which however existed in the Saxon times, as Ellisfield in Hants, Ellesfield in Oxon, and Ellesham in Lincolnshire.

Alais, or Alez, in Languedoc, gave the title of Count as early as the year 1000, to the family who took their surname from it, who were also Marquises of Auduse. This family is said to be derived, in the direct male line, from St. William of Toulouse. (Courcelles, iii. 22.) The town of Alais was owned by this family for a long time jointly with that of Pelet-Narbonne, Bernard Pelet being seigneur of Alais at the beginning of the twelfth century. Pelet, sieur de Sartel à Arras, bore azure a *fleur de lis* or,

diocese of Chartres, and may be conceived to be a corruption of Helouis, and to have been so named from some personage with that designation. The fief of Alluye was obtained by Gerard, Bishop of Chartres, from the Emperor Charles the Bald, for his church, of whom it seems to have been held by Arnoul, vassal of the church of Chartres, who, in a contemporary document, is said "to be domiciled at Alluye," and nephew of Arnoul, the second, Bishop of Orleans in 987, "qui etait tres riche, tres savant, et tres noble." Alluye, in the next century, passed into the family of Gouet, by the marriage of Matilda, heiress of Alluye, with William Gouet, who died about 1059, seigneur of Petit-Perche, or Perche-Gouet, a considerable barony. He was succeeded by three generations of Williams, the last of whom left an only daughter and heiress. A branch of this family seems to have settled in England, a William Gouet holding half a knight's fee in Norfolk, 1166. Whose daughter, Matilda, the heiress of Alluye, was, does not appear. Gerard, Bishop of Chartres, occupied that see 885-888; he may be well supposed to have invested some relative with the fief of Alluye, from whom doubtless Arnoul, the above-mentioned tenant, was descended. A predecessor of Gerard was Elias, bishop 840-849. This circumstance affords strong sanction to the notion of the identity of the families of Alluye, Ales, Alis, and Elias. Ferté-Alais is on the Essone, near Estampes and Alluye; this we have seen belonged to William Gommeth, the apparent owner of Alisay; and there can be little doubt that Alais was the vernacular name of the family of Alluye, and the same as Alis, as would more clearly appear by the fact, that there was a priory of St. Germain at Alluye, as well as a monastery of St. Germain at Alisay, a coincidence unmistakeably indicating a connection.[1] We have, more-

within a bordure engrailed of the last; which circumstance, together with the descent of the Alez', would seem to indicate an identity with the Alises.

Alet, a small city in Upper Languedoc, at the foot of the Pyrenees, *might* have derived its name from an Alis, as Bera, it is said, a son of St. William, in 813, founded a monastery there.

[1] In the *Histoire des Comtes de Perche et Alençon*, par M. Gilles Bry (1660), p. 153, is the following passage, that seems to refer to the family of Alis:—"In the time of Geoffry, eldest son of Rotrou Earl of Perche (*temp.* William I.), a Geoffrey, 'bâtard de Loysé,' and his wife, gave to the religious of St. Denis the moiety of the Church of St. Germain de Loysé, along with the tithes, and the moiety of the Church of 'St. Jean au Chateau de Mortaigne,' the witnesses to the charter thereof being Geoffrey the [aforesaid] Count, Beatrix his wife, and Rotrou, son of the Count; Gerard de Sassy de Loysé giving the other moiety. Walter de Loysé-Gruel (the surname of the Seigneurs de la Frette, an ancient house of Perche) was also a benefactor to St. Denis: the witnesses to a charter of his being William Gouet and Eustachia his wife, with their sons Hugh,

over, the same Christian names prevalent in both families—Hugh, Geoffry, and Walter; we find the *fleurs de lis* in the arms of Alluye (viz., three bars wavy, each charged with three *fleurs de lis*, on the seal of "John dominus de Castello, in Anjou," in 1230) and three bars wavy, we have seen to be the arms of the family of Dauncy, that appears to have sprung from the same stock as William Gommeth, the owner of Alisay. But how to affiliate Walter, the (presumed) grandfather of Sir William Halis, would be difficult without further information. The Walter D'Alluye mentioned, seems to have lived a generation subsequently; but he might have had an uncle, Walter, whose period of birth would accord with the time at which Walter, the father of Robert, may be supposed to have been born.

We now come to treat of the French families of Elie, or Elias, who, we shall see, appear to have been of the same origin as Alluye and Alis. In the *Dictionnaire Généalogique* (Paris, 1757, 3 vols. 12mo.), we find a family of Elie bearing azure, a chevron

William, and Robert. It is highly probable that De Loysé is a form of Alisay, and Gruel of Gouel. In the *Dictionary* of M. De Courcelles are some particulars of this family of Gruel, not commencing, however, earlier than the end of the twelfth century. None can be found of any family called Loysé. A Hugh D'Olesi occurs as witness to a charter in 1146, who, it is very likely, was of the family of Alis, taking the local name, Alisay. About the same time, a Hugh de Lisy, probably the same person, was witness, along with Elie de Montmirail, to a charter of Gaucher de Chastillon, and Ada his wife (Du Chesne, *Hist. de la M. de Chastillon*, pp. 34, 35). A Silvester de Alisi occurs amongst the list of renowned Norman lords of the time of Phillip Augustus of France, as also, in 1166, holding half a knight's fee in Yorkshire, for the heirs of — Turpin."

There seems a remarkable connection between the Alises and their settlements and the name of St. Germain, many families so called bearing the *fleur de lis*. St. Germain-en-Auvergne bore gules, three *fleurs de lis* or; of Normandy, gules, one *fleur de lis* or, and also the colours reversed; St. Germain, Beaupré Viscomte D'Oignon en le Marche, azure, semée de *fleurs de lys* d'or au lambel d'argent; St. Germain D'Apjohn, Chevalier de Malte, en Auvergne, d'or, semée de *fleurs de lys* d'argent. In the thirteenth century, according to a seal in D'Anisy's *Recueil des Sceaux*, Samson de St. Germain bore a *fleur de lis*. Arnaud D'Apchon, a Crusader in 1102, bore or, semée de *fleurs de lis* d'azur. The seigneurie of Arpajohn, in Auvergne, gave name to this family, which, in one of its branches, took the name of St. Germain. A Bernard D'Arpajohn occurs in 1170, and an Helie in 1460. Arpajohn, on the Loire, bore formerly the name of Chartres, and was the chateau royal of Chanteloup. A place called St. Germain's is contiguous. As these localities are in the neighbourhood of Alluye, it is difficult not to conceive some intimate connection between these families and the Alises.

Helie Malifastre, Chevalier, gives in 1215, to the monks of Plessis, the church of St. Germain d'Elle (D'Anisy, *Recueil des Chartes*).

between two roses in chief, and a *fleur de lis* in base, or; which are the arms also borne by Helye, of Dieppe.[1] Helles, in Dauphiné, bears gules a *fleur de lis* or, a chief chequy or and sable. No pedigrees are to be met with of these families; but here we have direct proof of the use of *fleurs de lis* by the French Ellises, who were doubtless of the same race as that of which we are about to treat.

In *Moreri*,[2] and the *Père Anselme* (viii. 242), we find that the family of Pompadour, of the Limosin, was originally styled Elie, or Hélie, the first of whom was Geoffry Elie, seigneur of Ségur in 1179. Guy and Geoffry were the names of two of his sons. This family is said to be a branch of the Counts or Viscounts of Limoges, and with the highest probability. Gerard, Vicomte de Limoges, in 975, had issue, Guy, Geoffry, Aimery, Gerard, Hilduin, &c., from one of whom descended an Elias, in the twelfth century. Now, we have a remarkable correspondeuce of names with these in the family of Alluye. In 1063, we meet with a Guy and Aimery d'Alluye. In 1080, we find a Hilduin d'Alluye, and his son Goscelin; and in 1229, a Girard d'Alea, a vassal of the church of Chartres. Gerard, we have seen, was the name of the bishop who enfeoffed the tenants of Alluye with that fief, and his episcopal predecessor was named Elias. But the further correspondence of arms of the two families, makes that almost certain, which otherwise would be scarcely doubtful, viz., identity of origin. Aimery, son of Gerard the Viscount, was progenitor of the Vicomtes de Rochechouart, of whom Aimery, a Crusader, in 1096, bore three bars undy or wavy, the arms of most of his descendants, in all their branches. These were the arms of the Alluye.

The succession and relationship of the Vicomtes de Limoges is not clearly established, though they are doubtless descended from Gerard Count of Limoges, or the Limosin (the Viscounts being almost invariably of the family of the Counts), son by his second wife of Gerard Count of Auvergne, in 839; but it is certain that Gerard, the above-mentioned Viscount, was descended, directly or indirectly, from Fulcher, seigneur de Ségur and Vicomte de Limoges, in the ninth century; and it is probable he

[1] Elie was also spelt Elyes, or Helyes, in France. There was a family with this orthography, which flourished in the Bessin, in Lower Normandy. A copious account is given of them in Desbois' *Dictionnaire*, beginning with Richard Helyes, in the fourteenth century. Their arms were azure, a chevron between three acorns argent, which were probably derived from a similar coat of Breteville, viz., azure, three acorns or. It may be imagined, from the Alises being vassals of the Earls of Bretville, that there should have been an alliance between their descendants, among whom, probably, may be numbered this family of Helyes.

[2] *Dictionnaire Historique.*

was son or brother of Ebles Viscount of Thouars, or Arnold, his brother, who was descended from the Counts of Auvergne.

The name of Elie, as a Christian name, in the tenth and succeeding centuries, is frequently met with in the south and south-western parts of France, and its adoption is almost invariably to be traced to a few families. We have an Elie Comte de Périgord, in 974, which name was borne by nine succeeding Counts of the family of Talleyrand-Périgord, down to the fourteenth century. In the Périgord particularly the name of Elie seems to have been held in high respect. The family of Bourdeilles was one of the most ancient houses of this province, of whom we have an Elie de Bourdeilles, in 1044, and several Elie in succeeding generations. Ebles and Aimery were the names of two grandsons of this Elie. This family was probably a branch of the Elie Viscounts of Limoges, as of course was that of Ségur, of whom there was a Pierre de Ségur in 1295, who had a son Elie. The seigneurs of Perigeux, a most powerful family, and who were styled by Geoffry de Vigeois, who lived in the twelfth century, a race "alti sanguinis," were also known by the surname of Elie, as early as the beginning of the twelfth century. A Pierre de Perigeux lived in 1104. Pierre Helie, and William Helie his father, were benefactors to the abbey of Chancelade, in 1115. Branches took the surname of Plastulf, Arenes, and Prévôt, retaining the Christian names of Pierre and Elie.[1] The following persons were undoubtedly of the same stock:—William Helias, who was vicar of Bourdeaux and lord of L'Isle (which is contiguous to Bourdeilles and Perigeux), in 1138; Giraud Helias, who is witness to a charter of a William Duke of Aquitaine, before 1137; Elias de Malemort, who was Archbishop of Bourdeaux in 1195; and Gerard de Malemort, in 1228.[2] These were cousins; the former is styled "antiquæ nobilis que familiæ." Marlemort, or Mortemart, was a castle and seigneurie in the province of La Marche. Alice, daughter and heir of William seigneur de Mortemart, Availles, and St. Germain, married, in 1205, Aimery de Rochechouart.[3] The armorial bearings of the preceding families do not contain *fleurs de lis*;[4] but, as none of their early seals are to be met with, that remark can only apply to their known coats. That

[1] Courcelles' *Dict. de la Noblesse*, v. 257, 272, and 346.

[2] *Gallia Christiana*, ii. 274, 282-6-8, 483, App.

[3] Desbois, art. Rochechouart.

[4] The arms of Pompadour were *three towers*, and would indicate a connection with the family of the Baron de la Tour d'Auvergne, who was a Crusader in 1096, and who bore *gules une tour d'argent, maconnée de sable.* Bernard II., seigneur de la Tour d'Auvergne, bore, in 1270, *d'azure semée de fleurs de lis d'or, une tour d'argent maconnée de sable.* Herbert II., Vicomte de Thouars, a Crusader in 1096, bore *or, semée de fleurs de lis d'azure, un franc quartier de gules.*

there is an affinity and common origin of them all, has been sufficiently shown. There is one family, however, who bore *fleurs de lis*, and frequently adopted the Christian name of Elie, which there is little doubt was of the same ancestry as the Elie, Alluye, Ales, &c., viz., that of Fors or Vivonne, a branch of that of Lusignan.[1]

A coat attributed to Fors is three *fleurs de lis*. *Temp.* John occurs an Elias de Fors, in England. De Forz or De Fortibus, Earls of Albemarle, were of this family, though their affiliation is not known. In 1128, an Elie was Seigneur de Vivonne. The arms of Vivonne and Fors, as generally borne, were a chief; this was charged with three *fleurs de lis*, as borne by a Vivonne, according to the *Dict. Gen.* (3 vols. 12mo). The Scotch baronetical family of Broun is said to descend from a Norman Baron Le Brun in the twelfth century, descended from the kings of France. Their arms are three *fleurs de lis*. Hugh the fourth, of Lusignan, was styled *Le Brun*, and was, doubtless, ancestor of this family. Their first known ancestor is Hugh le Veneur, Seigneur de Lusignan. Hugh the third, his grandson, was living in 967, and in 1010, when he was witness to a charter of his son. Their ancestor is said to be Girard, Count of Auvergne in 839, son-in-law of Pepin, and progenitor of the Counts of Poictiers. Here we arrive at the same ancestry as those of the Viscounts of Limoges. Gerard and William were favourite names of the Elie, Alises, &c.; they were both of frequent use in the south-western provinces of France; the latter was a favourite name of the Counts of Poictiers and Dukes of Aquitaine. Hugh was the name for several generations, we have seen, of the families of Alluye and Lusignan. As there can be now little doubt that they were both of one lineage, it is important to inquire into the dates and particulars of the divergence of the branches from the main stem. In 862, we find a Stephen, son of Hugh, Count of Auvergne; it is not improbable from one of these might be descended the two families in question, or at least that of Alluye, as we find an Alcher d'Aluia in 1090, who had three sons, Hugh, Walter, and Stephen. Gerard, Vicomte de Limoges in 975, we have had reason to suppose closely related to the first Hugh d'Alluye, who was a contemporary.

It has been said that the family of Lusignan were of the blood-royal of France (through the Counts of Auvergne). It now remains to show this, and thereby to attempt to establish the proposition with which we set out, viz.: that the Ellises of France and England were descended from an Elias or Louis, of the royal race of the former country.

Girard Count of Auvergne, in 839, was son of Bernard Count

[1] Du Chesne's *Hist. de la Maison de Chastillon*, p. 517; Lusignan and Vivonne are contiguous, and both in Poitou.

of Toulouse, and Viscount of Narbonne, who was son of William, one of the most distinguished generals and nobles of the court of Charlemagne, of the same royal race, and, moreover, allied to him by marriage. He was loaded by that monarch with honours and dignities: he was Duke of Aquitaine and Gascony; Count of Toulouse, Provence, Languedoc, and Auvergne; and Viscount of Narbonne; and is supposed to be the same person as William-au-Cornet, Count of Orange, progenitor of the House of Nassau. He retired to a monastery of his own foundation in 806, and died there in 812, being afterwards canonized, and known in history as St. William.[1] He is called by Eginhard "propinquus regis," and was son of Theodoric, Count of Autun and Duke of Burgundy, who was son of Childebrand, brother of Charles Martel. Theodoric had a brother Nevelon, who was ancestor of the Capetian house of France, and William Count of Blois, who died 834.[2]

The question now arises—When and by whom was the name of Helias or Elie first used as a surname, and can it be clearly identified with Louis? The name of Louis is not met with earlier than in the person of Louis le Debonnaire, son of Charlemagne; and the name of Elie or Elias is only twice met with at this early period. An Elias, we have seen, was Bishop of Chartres, 840-9. An Hélie, with others, vassals who possessed the fiefs and tithes of the Abbey of St. Benoite of Dijon, was ordered by Louis le Debonnaire to repair their churches.[3] Here we have an Elie in Burgundy, about the middle of the ninth century; he and the bishop could not have been brothers; if first cousins, their ancestor of the same name must have lived a century previous. The extreme paucity of documents at this early period precludes the hope of much further elucidation; but, taking all these circumstances together, there cannot be much doubt that, *in these cases*, Helias and Elie were synonymous with Louis, Helouis, or Chlovis. Osbert and Osborn, Gerald and Gerard, Arnulph and Arnaud, are synonymous; and it is quite conceivable that similar variations should have been made of the name of Chlovis.

As to the hereditary use of the name as a surname, the Martels, at the time of the Conquest, there is little doubt, inherited that appellative through three centuries, from Charles Martel. In 916, William Count of Angouleme got the cognomen of Taillefer, which was borne through three centuries to Isabella Taillefer, wife of John King of England, and, it is pretty certain, was the original form of Talvase and Taillebois. In the eleventh century,

[1] There is an interesting biography of him in *Ordericus Vitalis.*

[2] The authorities for this paragraph, and many other passages, are—Anderson's *Royal Genealogies; L'Art de Vérifier les Dates;* Moreri's and Anselme's *Dictionaries;* and Dom Vaissette's *Histoire de Languedoc.*

[3] Du Chesne, *Histoire des Ducs de Burgoyne*, p. 115; *Gallia Christiana*, iv. 668.

we have innumerable examples of the *hereditary use* of a Christian name as a surname; and analogy justifies the belief that Elias, or Elie, or Alis, which was used as a surname in the eleventh century, was so used in at least the two previous centuries.

The origin of the device of the *fleur de lis* has given rise to considerable speculation; but the popular notion of its deriving its name from Louis, and being the exclusive ensign of French dominion, is totally erroneous. Montfaucon has shown that it was not only assumed by the Frankish, but also by the Lombard and other Teutonic princes. In his great work, he gives engravings of statues of the Merovingian and Capetian race of kings, on whose sceptres and crowns the *fleur de lis* is distinctly represented. But it is to be met with in remains from Babylon, and in sculptures from Nineveh. There is little doubt that the lotus is the flower intended by it; and that, we know, was regarded as of peculiar mystic import in Egypt and throughout the East. In course of time, it seems to have become the settled and peculiar *armorial bearings* of the kings of France, certainly long before the time of Charlemagne, as the descent of families bearing it from *his* ancestors will demonstrate.[1]

Mention has been made of the family of Blois, who bore *fleurs de lis*. They were descended from Childebrand, son of Pepin. Hugh Comte de Maine, in 1010, is said to be descended of the royal race of France. The family of De Maine, of whom Guy du Maine occurs in 1375, bore *semée de fleurs de lis*.[2] The Counts of Vexin-Français were descended from Pepin. The family of Pontoise, a cadet, bore azure three *fleurs de lis*, or, a lambel ermine. The family of Nanteuil were also descended of the same race, and bore gules six *fleurs de lis*, or three, two, and one. There are French families named Du Liz and De Lis, who bear *fleurs de lis*, the particulars of whom, however, are very scanty. The family of St. Liz (Senlis) bore argent, two bars gules, in chief three *fleurs de lis* argent. A *fleur de lis* is on the seal of Stephen de Liz, Prior of Lewes in the thirteenth century.[3] The *fleur de lis* is borne by the English family of Lee, perhaps

[1] See an elaborate series of articles on the subject in *Notes and Queries* for the early part of 1856, which comprehend a list of families who bear the *fleur de lis* in their coat armour: the author, however, commits the mistake of supposing that these were *concessions* from the kings of France, not admitting the possibility of *descent* from the early monarchs.

[2] Confusion is likely to arise from mistaking three similar but distinct families:—1. Maine, sprung from the Comtes de Maine; 2. Mayenne, from a town so called *in* Maine; and, 3. Mans, a town in the Vexin-Français, which gave name to Walter or Dreux de Mans, husband of Goda, sister of Edward the Confessor. The three are (in ignorance) indiscriminately called Maine, Mayenne, and Mans.

[3] *Sussex Archæological Collections*, vol. 1.

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originally A-lis or De-lis. Sir Arnold *Delis* was a distinguished friend of Walter de Lacy, *temp.* William I., and might not improbably have been an Alis.[1] Three *fleurs de lis* were the arms of one of the fifteen tribes of Wales, from which sprung the family of Ellis of Ystmyllyn, who bore that coat, but not the name of Ellis, till the period when Welsh surnames became settled. Roderick (? Theodoric) the Great, King of Wales, 843-76, may have been descended from the early kings of France, and originated this coat of arms in Wales; he had a grandson named Elis, who, not improbably, was the prototype of the numerous Lewises and Ellises to be found in that country. The reason why these and certain other Christian names are so common as surnames in Welsh families, is, because, about the time of Henry VIII., the father's Christian name was adopted by the son as a fixed patronymic.[2]

ADDENDA.

Vol. III. of the *Collection des Cartularies de France*, edited by M. Guérard, contains the cartulary of the abbey of St. Trinity, at Rouen. This document sheds increased and altogether new light on the origin of the Alises. Page 451, there is a charter of William Fitz-Osborn, dated 1068, which is signed by William his son, and *William Alis*. If this were the William Alis of Domesday, the speculations in the text, as to his birth and death, are groundless; if his father, his presumed paternity is incorrect. But there is no reason to suppose him to be one or the other, but probably uncle of the Domesday William Alis. The benefaction of William Alis to the priory of St. Denis, is out of his manor of "Aldington" (Auditon): this establishment was founded in 1124, William de Pontearch witnessing the charter; this William Alis must therefore have lived at or after that date; it could hardly be the same person who occurs as a witness, as above, in 1068, but must, doubtless, have been the Domesday William Alis. A William Alis, in the third generation, appears in the person of "William de Alz," a benefactor to Roche Abbey, in Yorkshire, between 1147, the date of its foundation, and 1165, the date of the confirmatory charter of Richard de Busli, reciting the gift. (Dugdale.) Phillip Alis of 1166 had a brother Ralph, mentioned in a charter to the monks of Abergavenny. (Dugdale.)

Grimoldus de Mara occurs (p. 453) as a witness to a charter, apparently about the time of the Conquest. De la Mare is in the canton of Pavilly.

Richard Fresnel occurs in *Ordericus Vitalis* (ii. 191), as *mesne* tenant, along with William Halis, of the Earl of Brettville. This person belonged

[1] He is frequently mentioned in the romance of *Fulkes Fitz-Warin*, translated by Mr. Wright.

[2] At the end of the *Dictionnaire Généalogique* (3 vols. 12mo), so often quoted, is a list of families who bore *fleurs de lis;* and there is said to have been a work published in 2 vols. 8vo, in Paris, entirely on the subject of the *Fleur de lis.*

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to a family which there is much reason to believe had the same, and that not a very remote, origin with William Halis. In the twelfth century, Raoul de Fresnay sealed with a *fleur de lis.* (D'Anisy, *Recueil des Sceaux.*) The arms of Fresne or Fresnay, are or, a *fleur de lis* sable within a bordure gules. Of this family was Hugh de Frenne, who held half a knight's fee in Kent, 1166; and Walter de Fresnes, who held three knights' fees in Herefordshire, at the same time. The above-mentioned Richard Fresnel had eight sons, and was owner of the castle of La Ferté-Fresnel, in Perche, which, in 1071, was possessed by a William, who attests a charter of that date. This castle and fief were held under the lords of Breteuil, by the service of five knights completely armed. A Richard Fresnel, lord of Balbec, appears in a charter of 1064. Thorolf, father of Ralph Fresnel, appears to have been lord paramount of St. Evroult de Montfort and St. Evroult proper, between 1030 and 1050. It was probably this Ralph who occurs in 1050, along with his two sons, William and Robert. This information is chiefly from the notes to Mr. Forrester's edition of *Ordericus;* but from the before-mentioned chartulary we get more particulars of the family. There (p. 436), we find Turold, son of Osbern de Freschenes, a witness at the commencement of the eleventh century. P. 453, we find Richard, brother of Robert de Freschenes, contemporary with Normannus de Esletes, or Hesledes, "vir illustris filius Ingelardi." Then (p. 468) we have a charter of Robertus de Caureolicurte, wherein he mentions "decimam meam de Fresnes," and his sons *Helyas* and Roger. The family of Cherolcurt owned lands in Notts, and their ancestor Turold occurs in Domesday. In page 448, is a charter, dated 1053, of Robertus filius Hoelis, wherein he bestows the church of Chevreville; and in 1043, Warulphus de Chevreville signs a charter. The family of Chevreville, or Capreville, were called, in England, Careville and Kerville, and are frequently mentioned in the *Liber Niger* of 1166, *Elyas* de Careville holding, at that time, one knight's fee in Somersetshire. They flourished also in Norfolk, and bore gules a chevron or, between three leopards' faces argent, their crest being a goat passant sable. This is obviously allusive. There is scarce a doubt that Chevreville and Cherolcourt, which is also written *Capricuria*, if not synonymous, were localities named after one family. The family of Thorold bear three goats salient; it is therefore highly probable that they derive their descent from the Turold of Domesday, who had lands in several counties, amongst others, in Shropshire, where we find him also called Turold de Verley, there being a Hugh, William, and Robert, of this name, also mentioned in Domesday. Subsequently we meet with an Elias de Verley. We have seen, at an early period, the goat's head associated heraldically with the Ellises and Martons; its use by them is explained, if we assume, as we are justified in doing, that the Fresnes, Carevilles, and Cherolcourts, were of common origin with the Alises. For the Robert filius Hoelis is, there is little doubt, Robert filius *Alis*, and probably the same as Robert de Caureolicurte. Then we find the name Normannus in frequent conjunction with many of the above parties. There is a Willielmus filius Normanni (p. 467), a Ricardus filius Normanni (p. 426), a Normannus de Pleidiz (Plaiz) (p. 424), and a Normannus de Herolcurt (p. 425).

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Notices of the Ellises.

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The object of No. I. of these 'Notices' was to "show that most of the Ellises* of England descend from a Norman ancestor, who came over with William the Conqueror; and that he, in common with most of the Ellises, or synonymous families of France, was descended from the early kings of that country, and as such, bore the royal *fleurs-de-lis*, the name being originally Elias, or Louis." This theory, subsequent investigation, as far as it can be carried, corroborates; the results of which will be given in No. III., the present number being devoted to pedigrees of such Ellises and Fitz-Ellises as have hitherto been ascertained.

But as all Christian names have become hereditary surnames, so the name of Elias has furnished one to many families of totally different origin. This practice commenced in France long before the Norman Conquest, and was introduced soon after that event in England; but was only one of numerous sources of hereditary surnames. In Wales it was almost the only source; but settled surnames did not prevail in that country before the time of Henry VIII., consequently, the name of Ellis is a very common one in the principality.

As it is the chief purpose of these 'Notices' to trace the ancestors and descendants of one family or race of the Ellises—the most ancient, the most distinguished, and the most easily connected—that of Sir William Alis, mentioned in Domesday Book, a very brief recapitulation of its French and Norman origin will be a necessary introduction to the genealogies of its English branches, that being the principal object of the publication of this second number of the 'Notices.'

William, Seneschal of France, Lord of the Fiefs of Gommeth, of Ferté-Alais, on the Essone, in the Hurepoix or district of Beauce, near Etampes, and also of Alisay, opposite to Pont de larche, near Rouen (which D'Anisy, in his 'Recherches sur le

* In P. I. a list is given of the different ways the name of Ellis has at different times been written: conversely, other names have been spelt often precisely as some form of Ellis; thus, Hales of Norfolk and Hales of Hales-Owen, in Staffordshire, have been spelt Halis and Halys; whilst Alis of West Sussex, in the sixteenth century, was written also Eyles, and eventually in some cases Hales.

Domesday,' says, was the seat of, and named by, the family of Alis), was living in 1043 and 1067 (a Sir Geoffry de Gomet, Knt., probably his brother, occurring in 1065). Ferté-Alais and Alisay, with other fiefs, descended to his daughter and heiress Hodierna, who married and had issue. William, her father, was undoubtedly of the family of D'Alluye, also called D'Alais, a small town on the Loire, in the diocese of Chartres, and not far from Ferté-Alais. This fief was held by Hugh D'Alluye in 978, and remained in his family till the thirteenth century. The name was probably originally Helouis, and given to it by an owner of that name. The origin of the family of D'Alais is discussed in No. I. Walter, the presumed grandfather of the William Alis of Domesday, was probably brother of William de Gommeth and of Hugh D'Alluye the second, living 1025.

ELLISES OF HAMPSHIRE.

William Alis is mentioned in the Domesday Survey (A.D. 1086) as holding "Ellatune" (now Allington) in Manbridge Hundred, as tenant-in-chief of the King. This manor was rated at three hides, about 360 acres. It was probably this same William Alis who gave a benefaction to the Priory of St. Denis, in Hants, out of his manor of "Aldington." This establishment was founded in 1124. The next record in which we find mention of this property is the 'Testa de Nevill,' compiled *temp.* Henry III., where it is styled "Auditon," and is held by Roger Alys, as half a knight's fee, of Isabella Mortimer. The next and last notice is in the 'Inquisitiones post mortem' (iii. 231), 22 Richard II., where Roger Elys is stated to have died seized of Auditon, which he held as half a knight's fee of Roger de Mortimer, Earl of March. After this period, no further notice of this place is met with in the printed public records. Probably, about the time of the Wars of the Roses, the property passed out of the hands of the Elyses by sale or marriage, having been in their possession at least three centuries.

The above-mentioned Sir William Alis, with nine other knights, was defeated and taken prisoner when fighting under the banner of the Earl of Brettville, in 1091, near Yvery, in Normandy (*Ordericus Vitalis*, who twice besides mentions his name). He is mentioned as one of the renowned Seigneurs of Normandy under William the Conqueror (Hist. Gen. de Normandie, par Du Moulin; Rouen, 1631, fol.). In No. I. it is attempted to show that he is the same person who is mentioned in Domesday and elsewhere as William de la Mare, William Fitz-Norman, William Dalmari, and William de Pontdelarche; and that Ro-

bert de Auberville, Robert le Marshal, Robert Fitz-Walter, Robert Fitz-Halis, and Normannus Vicecomes, were different designations of his father. Other circumstances are there brought together to show that these two persons were members of a numerous, great, and powerful family, who stood in the second rank of the Conqueror's barons and chieftains. D'Anisy says that the William Alis of Domesday fought at Hastings in 1066; but this is not probable, as it is almost certain that his death took place in 1130–1; and few, if any, of the combatants on that battle-field lived sixty-four years after. A William Alis, witness to a charter in 1068, probably was present at the great contest, who was probably uncle of the Domesday William Alis, and the same person as William de Auberville, who is mentioned in Domesday as brother of Robert de Auberville.

Sir William Alis was undoubtedly owner of very considerable possessions at the time of the Domesday Survey, though he is mentioned once only by that name; and as the proprietors recorded there are often mentioned by the Christian name alone, and often by various other names which they bore, it is difficult, and in most cases impossible, to identify them. The family of Ellis of Kiddal, in Berwick in Elmete, near Leeds in Yorkshire, which owned that manor from the early part of the thirteenth to the middle of the eighteenth century, had a tradition that their ancestor "came in with the Conqueror," and had grants of large estates in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire; and that he came of a family situated at or near Lisieux, in Normandy, of whom there existed at Paris in the last century several tombs bearing their effigies. That the above-mentioned Sir William Alis was ancestor of the Ellises of Kiddall there can be no doubt—chiefly on heraldic grounds: this is attempted to be proved in No. I. The great traditional ancestor of this family is Sir Archibald Ellis, a Crusader under Richard I., who is said to have first borne the crusading coat used by the family, viz., *or, on a cross sable five crescents argent,* and to have first used their crest, viz., *a woman naked, her hair dishevelled proper,* in celebration of his having captured a Saracen maiden, and, like another Scipio, leaving her honour inviolate.* To account for

* Crests were often adopted, wholly or in part, as arms, by some descendant of the original bearer. *Gules a mermaid, arg. holding a comb and mirror proper* were the arms of Prestwich, of Prestwich, Co. Lancaster. (Baines' Lanc. ii. 559, 561.) This was an ancient and knightly family, dating from *temp.* Hen. III., or earlier, and in later times was of baronetical rank: an eminent branch settled at Lubbenham, Co. Leicester. (Nichols's Leic. ii. 698.) Ellis, or Elias, occurs often as a Christian name, and as Ellis de Prestwich is met with in early times it is probable by collectors of arms that a family with its locality was here understood, instead of a single person; for the arms of Prestwich are given to a family of Ellis, of Prestwich, and even of Preston, for which no contemporary authority has been found, or any pedigree. There can be little doubt from the frequent conjunction at an early period of the names of Prestwyk, Byron, and Grelley in charters; from

the name of Archibald in the family, see the reasoning at p. 33, No. I. But the most striking and interesting fact in confirmation of the existence of the Crusader, and his connection with the Alises, is that the ancestors of the Alisons bore originally *three fleurs-de-lis* for their arms, the name of Archibald existing in the family from time immemorial. This was ascertained by the Rev. Archibald Alison, father of the present distinguished historian, Sir Archibald Alison, Bart.

William Alis, probably son of the William of Domesday, is mentioned as a benefactor to Roche Abbey, in Yorkshire, between 1147, the date of its foundation, and 1165. Philip Alis held half a knight's-fee in Herefordshire, A.D. 1166 (Liber Niger Scaccarii). He had a brother Ralph (Dugdale Monast.). The Liber Niger for Hants does not mention the name of Alis. In 1184 the name of William Alis occurs, who was probably son of the last-named William, and in 1166 a minor. This William was probably father of Sir Archibald, who, it is likely, was father of Roger of Allington in 1216, and William of Kiddal in 1218. Before we give an account of the Ellises of Yorkshire it will be proper to notice the

FITZ-ELLISES.

[From Harl. MSS. 1548, p. 58.]

ARMS.—*Argent, a bend between six fleurs-de-lis gules.*

ELLIS FITZ-ELLIS, *temp.* John, lord of the manor of Lechland, had issue

SIR RICHARD FITZ-ELLIS, who had

JOHN FITZ-ELLIS, who, by Joan, d. of Sir Stephen *Wallis*, Knt., had

HENRY FITZ-ELLIS, who, by Margaret, d. of Sir John *Peck*, Knt., had

ROBERT FITZ-ELLIS, who, by Mary, d. of Richard *Veland*, had

ELIZABETH FITZ-ELLIS, d. & h., who married Sir Gilbert *St. Owen*, Knt., whose grand-daughter and heiress Isabel married John *Vane*, Esq., and had issue.

the mermaid being the crest of Byron (and one of the family, *temp.* John, being named Elias de B.); and also one of the coats, the other being three bends (the arms of Byron and Grelley), of Bentley, descended from Roger Helias, *alias* de Bentley (see p. 33), that the mermaid had its origin in all these cases from the crest of Sir Archibald Ellis, and that its bearers bore some relationship to him. *Argent three bends gules* are given as the arms of Helias. The mermaid is used as arms and crest by the Welsh family of Ellis of Glasfryn, Co. Merioneth, and either as arms or crest by several Ellises mentioned hereafter. A female couped at the waist is the crest of the ancient family of Ellis of Overlegh, in Cheshire, also of Welsh origin. And three females' heads occur in the arms of Ellis of Norwich. This extensive and cherished use of some form of the original crest of Sir Archibald Ellys seems to support the truth of the tradition of its origin.

[See the relationship of these Fitz-Ellises to the Alises, considered in No. I. p. 6.]

Conan Fitz-Ellis, in 1166, then under age, held lands of the Earl of Brittany; at the same time

William Fitz-Ellis, also under age, held lands in Essex. Elias the Chamberlain, in the twelfth century, was a benefactor to St. John's Abbey, Colchester. He was probably the same person as Ellis Fitz-Ellis, and brother of Conan and William. The latter married Emma, d. of Fulke de *Bray*, and granddaughter of Lupellus de Bray. By her he had a son

Elias, his successor; and another, Sir William Fitz-Ellis, Knt., who, in 47 Hen. III., confirms a charter of his brother Elias.

Robert Fitz-Ellis appears to have succeeded him, whose son

Robert Fitz-Ellis, had a son

Robert Fitz-Ellis, living 12 Edw. III., who, by Margaret, who died 1375, appears to have had

John Fitz-Ellis, who, in 1413, settled the manors of Oakley in Bucks, and Waterpirie in Oxfordshire.

Robert Fitz-Ellis is the next recorded owner, and appears to have left Margery his wife a widow in 1470, or earlier. Sibilla her d. & h. married George Ingleton, Sheriff of Bucks and Beds, who died 1494.

There were other and knightly members of the Fitz-Ellis family which cannot be connected with this main stem. A pedigree of four generations is given of a branch in 'Hoare's Wiltshire,' vol. v. art. Whiteparish. The preceding account is chiefly taken from 'Lipscomb's Buckinghamshire.' In the 'Guide to the Architectural Antiquities of Oxford,' p. 248, is much information about the family, and also a detailed description of the stained glass windows and a recumbent effigy commemorative of the family, in Waterpirie Church. Their arms are identical in charges and tinctures with those of the Fitz-Ellises of Lechland.

It is probable that the name became ultimately shorn of the prefix Fitz, and that John Ellys, who was returned as one of the gentry of Oxford in 1433, was a descendant of the Fitz-Ellises.

ELLISES OF YORKSHIRE.

[From 'Burke's Landed Gentry,' ed. 1850; information of the late Rev. Ellis Burroughes, and the Heraldic Visitations of Yorkshire, Harl. MSS. 2118, 1571, 1487, and 4630.*]

William Ellis, *circ.* 1218, assisted at the siege of Newark Castle, and served in the royal army against the Earl of Albemarle. The supposed son of this William,

* This pedigree requires verification throughout. It should be stated that the

Sir THOMAS ELLIS, was slain about 1265, in an engagement at Northampton. He was father of

Sir WILLIAM ELLIS, who appears to have had the "Hall and Manor of Kyddall" in 1295, and to have done good service at Dunbar with Edward I. About 1340

Sir WILLIAM ELLIS, probably his son, is mentioned among certain knights who accompanied Edward I. to France. He died at Kiddall about 1363, and was succeeded by his son [more properly had issue]

SIR WILLIAM ELLIS, who mar. 1371, Joan, d. & h. of Adam Baron Everingham. He died at St. Alban's on his way to Calais. His will, printed in the 'Testamenta Eboracensia,' published by the Surtees Society, p. 162, is dated 10th Oct., 1391, and proved 31st of the same month. He had issue

ROBERT ELLIS, his s. & h., living 4 Hen. VI. and died *sine prole* Edw. IV. (He bore *or, on a cross sable five crescents argent,* quartering *gules, a lion rampant vaire arg. and azure.* Roll of Arms, Harl. MSS. 1408); Joanna, Richard, Stephen, living 1391, and Agnes Ellis, d. & h., who married Sir John *Poucher,* Knt. Sir JOHN ELLIS, Knt., was probably elder brother of Sir William. He owned Kiddall, and his will (printed in the Test. Ebor. p. 248) is dated 15th Oct. 1398, and proved 7th Nov. same year. He therein mentions his wife Joanna, and his brother Robert, who was probably father of

[Sir JOHN ELLIS, Knt., took up arms against Richard II. and fled to France, where he married Rosalie *St. Leger,* or *Legard,* and died in exile; leaving a son

Sir JOHN ELLIS. These two Sir Johns were probably the same as the Sir John who died 1398, and not as stated, the first his son, and the second father of]

Sir THOMAS RICHARD ELLYS,* of Kyddal, who, in 1408, levied troops in Yorkshire, with Sir Thomas Rokeby, and defeated the Earl of Northumberland. He married Anne, d. of Sir William *Calverley,* of Calverley, Esq., and had issue Ellen, who married

dignity of knight is not given to any one of the family in the Visitations, which begin with Thomas Ellis who mar. Anne Calverley and that he is not there or elsewhere called Thomas Richard,—a double name being most unusual, if not unknown, at that period, as also at the time of the so-called John Gascoigne Ellis, who, if "wounded at Edge Hill" (1642), could hardly have been son, or even grandson (as stated), of Sir Henry "slain at Bosworth Field" (1485). As those parts of the pedigree which can be verified are clearly erroneous, the other portions, especially the early part, are open to considerable doubt. Kiddall, which in Domesday is called "Chidal," then, and at the beginning of the thirteenth century, belonged to the baronial family of Lacy; but the Ellises might have been undertenants.

* In the 'Mirror,' for May 22, 1830, are engraved a view of the manor-house of Kyddal and its beautiful embayed window, containing stained glass of the arms of Ellis impaling Calverley, and also impaling ————, and this inscription in old English letters:—Orate pro ai'bus Thome Ellis et Anne uxoris sue qui ista' fenestra' fecerunt an'o Dni. MCCCC.

Michael *Fawkes* of Farnley; THOMAS ELLIS, five times Mayor of Doncaster, *qui ob.* July 17, 1562, and RICHARD ELLIS, of Midhope, ancestor of Ellis of Worley and Brampton, and

Sir WILLIAM ELLIS, of Kiddal, Knt., who, by his wife, Joan, d. of William *Pearchehay,* of Ripon, Esq., had WILLIAM ELLIS, of Kiddall, Esq., *qui ob. s. p.* and mar. Alice or Margaret *Vavasour,* of the Wolds; Ann mar. John *Moore,* of Austropp, Esq., and

Sir HENRY ELLIS, of Kiddall, who was slain at Bosworth Field. He mar. Anne, d. of John *Gascoigne,* of Lazingcroft, widow of William Mallett, by whom he had

Sir WILLIAM ELLIS, who did great service against the rebels in Yorkshire. His son, or more probably brother, Sir JOHN GASCOIGNE ELLIS, of Kiddall, 1585, joined the royal standard at Nottingham, and was grievously wounded at Edge Hill. He mar. Mary, d. of Martin *Anne,* Esq., of Frickley, in Colbourne, by whom he had

Sir JOHN ELLIS, s. & h. *æt.* 1½ an. 1585, living 1612, who, with his son, Charles Ellis, fell at Marston Moor, in the cause of the King; another son, Henry Ellis, being wounded at Wigan Lane, where he died in the hands of the rebels. By his wife Elizabeth, d. of William (or Peter) *Plumpton* of P., Esq., he also had issue Mary Ellis (mar. 1st, 5 Sep., 1681, Sir Anthony *Chester,* Bart., of Chicheley, co. Bucks; 2ndly, Samuel *Loddington,* Esq.) and

Sir WILLIAM ELLIS, of Kiddal, who was slain at Lansdown Hill, where he fought with Sir Bevill Grenvill and other loyal cavaliers. By Mary, d. of — *Austen,* Esq., of London, he had issue

Sir WILLIAM ELLIS, of Kiddal, who was slain at the siege of Charlemont, in Ireland. He mar. Anne, d. of Thomas *Colepepper,* Esq., of Perton, co. Hants, by whom he had issue

WILLIAM ELLIS, Esq., of Kiddall, who mar. Mary, d. of Sir William *Lowther,* of Swillington (aunt of the first Earl of Lonsdale), who died 1687. By her he had issue John Ellis (ancestor of the BARONS MENDIP and DOVOR and VISCOUNTS CLIFDEN*); Jane, mar. Rev. — *Moseley,* Rector of Roleston; Mary, and

WILLIAM ELLIS, Esq., of Kiddall, who, by Mary, d. of Dutton *Scaman,* Esq., of Westminster, had issue William, Charles, Henry, Mary, Annabella, Catharine, Mildred, and

JOHN ELLIS, Esq., of Kiddall, who, by Elizabeth, d. & h. of Thomas *Bourne,* of Nattingley, co. Hants, had

ELIZABETH MARIA ELLIS, daughter and sole heiress of Kiddall, who mar. Randall *Burroughes,* of Long Stratton, co. Norfolk, Esq. (whose pedigree see in 'Burke's Landed Gentry').

* See 'Ellis Correspondence,' by Lord Dovor, 2 vols. 8vo, for full particulars of this family.

ELLIS OF LEPTON AND BARNBURGH, CO. YORK.

[From Harl. MSS. 1571, p. 43, and 1487, p. 290.]

ARMS.—*Or, on a cross sable five crescents arg., in the first quarter a crescent gules.*

CREST.—Ut alii. *On a goat's head erased a pale charged with three crescents.* The naked mayden, the more aunciente crest.

MOTTO.—*Huic habeo non tibi.*

RICHARD ELLIS, of Lepton in the West Riding, entailed his estates, 1421, and had issue

RICHARD ELLIS, s. & h., John Ellis, Robert Ellis, and William Ellis, of Kiddall (*sic*). Richard had issue

JOHN ELLIS, of Barnburgh, who, by — d. of Rafe *Aunger*, had issue

JOHN ELLIS, of Barnburgh, 13 Henry VIII.; William Ellis, 2nd s. a priest, and Ann Ellis, *ux.* Bryan *Allen*, of Brayton, co. Yorks. John, by his 2nd wife Frances, d. of John *Fleming*, of Charlton, near Wakefield, had issue, Anne Ellis, mar. 1st, Robert *Dawson*, 2nd, John *Creekes*, of Retford, co. Notts. Elizabeth, *ux.* Charles *Slingsby*, 3rd s. of Edward S., and parson of the Rectory of Ripeberne; Frances, twin sister to Elizabeth; Edmund Ellis, of London, merchant taylor; and Clement Ellis, Fellow of Linc. Coll., Oxf. By his 1st wife Jane, d. of Thomas *Leeds*, Esq., of Milford, he had issue

BRYAN ELLIS, 2nd s.; John Ellis, merchant adventurer; Elizabeth Ellis, *ux.* Nicholas *Scargill*, of Doncaster; and ANTHONY ELLIS, eldest son, of Holme upon the Wolde, 1584, who, by Isabel, d. of Henry *Lechford*, of Shelwood in Leigh, co. Surrey, Esq., had issue Richard Ellis, *s. p.* and Thomas Ellis, *s. p.* Bryan Ellis, by his first wife Mary, d. of William *Hamon*, of Hardingwell, Esq., had Helen Ellis and Margaret Ellis; and by his 2nd wife Elizabeth, d. of Richard *Aske*, of Owthorp, *nunc gravida*, 1584,

MATHEW ELLIS, *æt.* 2, 1584.

ELLIS OF BOTHELL, CO. CUMBERLAND.

[From Harl. MSS., 1487, p. 290, and Collins's 'Baronetage,' Ed. 1741, iii. 681.]

ARMS.—Ellis of Kiddall, *a crescent charged with a mullet* for difference.

ROBERT ELLIS, of Bothell, who *int. al.*, was called out by Sir Thomas Warton, in 1543, on service of the Borders, had

JOHN ELLIS, of Bothell, who, by Anne, d. of Thomas *Denton*, of Warnell, co. Cumb., had issue Adam Ellis, *s. p.*, William Ellis, *s. p.*, Launcelot Ellis, *s. p.*, Robert Ellis, *s. p.*, and

Thomas Ellis, eldest son, who, by Mary, d. of William *Osmotherly*, had issue John Ellis, *æt.* 20, 1612, and

Barnard Ellis, 3rd son, Recorder of York, 1612, who, by Mary, d. of John *Darley*, of Kilnhurst, co. York, had issue

John Ellis, s. & h., *æt.* 12, 1612; Robert Ellis, 2nd son; Margaret, *ux.* William *Beckwith*, of Thurcroft, co. York, Esq.; Ann, Mary, Frances, Catharine, and Martha.

Rev. Clement Ellis, bo. at Penryth, s. of — Ellis, steward to Abp. Potter, was Rector of Kirkly, co. Notts., 1694, and probably of this family.

ELLIS OF BRADFORD, CO. YORK, AND OF LONDON.

[From 'Visitation of London,' 1633–34.]

Arms.—Ellis of Kiddall.

Barnard Ellis, of Bradford, co. York, by — *Sugden*, had issue

George Ellis, s. & h., who, by Grace, d. of Edward *Brooksbank*, of Brook House, co. York, had issue

James Ellis, of London, living 1633–34, eldest son, and Thomas Ellis.

ELLIS OF RUDSTON AND BEVERLY, CO. YORK.

[From Surtees' 'Durham,' iii. 320.]

Robert Ellis, of Rudston, was grandfather of

Robert Ellis, of Beverley, M.D., who left three d. & coh.

Mary Ellis, 1729, *ux.* Robert Raikes *Fulthorp*, of Northallerton, Esq.; Margaret Ellis, 1729, *ux.* William *Dent*, of Sunderland, gent.; and *Elizabeth Ellis, cæl.* 1729.

ELLIS OF DEWSBURY AND PONTEFRACT, CO. YORK.

Arms.—*Or, on a cross party per pale Sable and Gules five crescents ermine; on a canton azure a cross or.* [These arms are emblazoned on a window in Sion College.]

Crest.—*A griffin sejant supporting a fire beacon.*

Motto.—*Non hæc sine numine.*

John Ellis, Esq., (who mar. — *Belknap*,) "descended from a family of considerable antiquity" at the above places, was father of

Sir Henry Ellis, K.H., for many years Principal Librarian at the British Museum, *bo.* 1777; mar. 1805, Frances yo. d. of John *Frost*, Esq., of Ashurst Wood, in East Grinstead, Sussex;

of — Ellis, father of G. S. Ellis, Esq., of Dartmouth Terrace, Blackheath, 1853; and of the Rev. John Joseph Ellis, M.A., late Rector of St. Mary Outwich, London, and President of Sion College. Sir Henry has issue.

ELLISES OF BUCKS.

Rev. William Ellis, Vicar of Claversfield, co. Bucks, *ob.* 3rd March, 1795, *æt.* 66. Anne his wife, *ob.* Nov. 27, 1775, *æt.* 38. Their three daughters, Mary, Amy, and Martha, died young. (M. I. Claversfield Church, with a shield of arms defaced.) He was owner of the Manor of Stoke-Lyne, co. Oxf. He had issue, Sarah, Elizabeth, Ann, Letitia, and Julia (who died 11th Mar., 1824), who survived him, and an only son.

Rev. William Cornish Ellis, Vicar of Stoke-Lyne, co. Oxf. In 1795 he was inducted Rector of Grove, co. Bucks, on the presentation of Philip, Earl of Chesterfield; his father, W. Ellis, being collated thereto in 1784. He died 11 June, 1796, *æt.* 32.

William, the father, was probably son of Rev. Charles Ellis, uncle of Welbore Ellis, Baron Mendip, who mar. Elizabeth, niece of Philip Dormer, Earl of Chesterfield.

Rev. William Ellis, M.A., inducted Rector of Walton, co. Bucks, 1790; *ob.* 1821, bur. at Molesworth, co. Hunting. He had issue

Rev. Valentine Ellis, of Sidney Suss. Coll. Camb., 1797, Rector of Walton and of Barnardiston, co. Suffolk, who died Mar. 16, 1851; William, Charles, Thomas, and three daughters.

[This family may be descended from Valentine Ellis, s. of Thomas Ellis, of Pembury, co. Kent.]

ELLIS OF LINCOLN AND CHESTERTON, CO. CAMBRIDGE.

[From 'Visitation of Lincoln,' 1613, and Kimber's 'Baronetage,' iv. 252.]

Arms.—Ellis of Kiddall.

Lion Ellis, 3d s. of E. of Kiddall, Mayor of Lincoln, had issue

Sir William Ellis, Knt., 2d s. of the Close, Lincoln, one of the Council-in-Ordinary at York,* 1634; Elizabeth Ellis, *ux.* Thomas *Thorold,* Rector of Calthorp, co. Linc., 1636; and Edward Ellis, eldest son, of Chesterton, Esq. (who died at Cambridge, 20th Nov., 1596; he mar. Jane, d. of Thomas *Stoteville,* of Brinkley, co. Camb., Esq., who died 27th April, 1631, *æt. suæ* 78, and

* Sir George Ellys was also one of this Council at the same time, and both with Sir Thomas Ellys were J. P. for the East Riding of York.

afterwards wife of Othowell *Hill*, D.C.L., by whom he had issue Robert Ellis, s. & h., *æt.* 13, 38 Elizabeth, of Chesterton, gent., *ob.* 18th Feb., 1613; Jane Ellis, *ux.* John *Thorold*, of Chesterton, Esq., 1619, mar. *ante* 1610; Edward Ellis, gent. waiter to Jac. I. and Car. I.; four other sons and two other daughters. Robert Ellis by Ursula *Pell*, had issue Edward Ellis, s. & h., *æt.* 9 d. 10 Jac. I.). Sir William Ellis, by his wife Anne, eldest d. of Sir Edmund *Thorold*, of Haugh, Knt., had issue Martha Ellis, *ux.* Thomas *Copledike*, of Harrington; Mary Ellis, *ux.* William *Lister*, of Horncastle; Richard Ellis 2nd son; and

Edmund Ellis, 1634, who, by Mary, d. of Thomas *Copledike*, of Harrington, co. Linc., Esq., had issue

William Ellis, s. & h., *æt.* 16, 1634; Thomas Ellis, *æt.* 5, 1634; Martha, Elizabeth, Mary, Ann, Eleanor, and Hesther. This was probably the William Ellis, of Wellingore, co. Linc., who was admitted a member of Gray's Inn, 1638 (Harl. MSS. 1912). Ellis of Wellinor, according to Harl. MSS., 1436, p. 32, bore the Arms of E. of Kiddall, which were also in the Church of Metheringham, co. Linc. (Harl. MSS. 6829).

ELLISES OF NORFOLK.

About 1300 a branch of the Ellises of Kiddall (according to the late Rev. Ellis Burroughes) settled in Norfolk, and had the Manor and Hall of Welhams. During the whole of the 14th century, and the first half of the next, the Ellises are to be found as Bailiffs and Mayors of Yarmouth, and owners of considerable property in the county. In 1433, Robert and Richard Ellis are returned amongst the gentry of the county. Margaret, d. & h. of John Ellis, of Yarmouth, mar. Thomas *D'Engayne*, of Taversham, and had issue (Vis. of Norf. 1563–1613, Harl. MSS., 1552, p. 138, which gives as her arms those of Ellis of Kiddall). It is not till the beginning of the 18th century that the name again occurs on the roll of the Yarmouth officials. This obscurity of the family in the interval may account for the non-appearance of the name in the visitations of the county which were held during that period.

Norfolk produced a Baron of the Exchequer of the name of Ellis, whose father,

Thomas Ellis, was Mayor of Norwich, 1460, 1465, and 1474, and once Burgess in Parliament. He died 6th Sep., 1487, and lies bur. in the Chapel of Norwich (Weever, Fun. Mon., p. 801.) On his monument are these arms: *Sable, three women's heads erased argent, crined or and on a chevron argent, three roses gules;* quartering *Argent on a chevron sable three leopards' faces of the first, between three crescents azure.* By Margaret his wife, he had

William Ellis, Esq., one of the Barons of the Exchequer, who was Lord of Attlebridge, co. Norf. By Elizabeth his wife, he had

William Ellis, s. & h., bur. at Attlebridge.

A family of Ellises resided many generations at Northrepps, near Cromer, and had lands in Southrepps, Cromer, Stalham, and Plumstead.

Richard Ellis mar. widow of Joseph Ward, Esq., of Walcott, *qui ob.* 1678, bur. at Northrepps, dying in 1730, *æt.* 79 *sine prole.* William Ellis, his brother, who died 1741, had issue

Richard Ellis, of Northrepps, Esq., who mar. Elizabeth, d. & h. of Rev. *John Russell,* Rector of Postwick, co. Norfolk. He *ob.* 16th Aug. 1765, *æt.* 75; she *ob.* 12th Nov. 1763, *æt.* 67. Both bur. at Northrepps. They had issue

Rev. John Ellis, A.M., eldest son, thirty-one years Rector of Southrepps; *ob.* 4th Nov. 1787, *æt.* 68, who mar. Elizabeth *Lobb,* sister of Thomas Lobb Chute of the Vine, co. Hants, and Pickenham Hall, co. Norfolk, who *ob.* 3rd July, 1800, *æt.* 76. He had issue Elizabeth, *ux.* Richard *Goddard;* John Ellis, who mar. Anne *Ellis,* and had seven children; Thomas Ellis, A.M., Fellow of Caius College, Cambridge, who mar. — Williamson, and died in 1826, having nine children, including John Ellis, Esq., and

Richard Ellis, gent., who died at Norwich, 10th Sept. 1826, *æt.* 69, and mar. Martha *Riches,* who died 11th Jan. 1835, *æt.* 69. He had issue, *int. al.,*

James Ellis, *qui ob.* 1825, who had an only child

Thomas Richard Ellis, of Bracondale, in Norwich, Esq., who by — Etheredge, has, *int. alios,*

William Etheredge Ellis, born 1849.

ELLISES OF SUFFOLK* AND YARMOUTH.

The following pedigree is chiefly from the College of Arms (with additions from Davy's Suffolk Pedigrees, among the MSS. in the Brit. Mus.), drawn up, it would seem, by a Herald, and with rather a disdainful feeling to the Sir John Ellis therein mentioned, who probably refused to take out a grant of arms from the college.

Thomas Ellis, by Mary his wife, had

Thomas Ellis, of Somerleyton, co. Suffolk, "an ordinary man and had no pretence to arms," was bap. there 15th May, 1596,

* Elys Manor in Suffolk, subordinate to the manor of Little Redisham, was probably so named from an owner, one of the family of Alis of Allington (see p. 8), and thus the Ellises of Suffolk origin may have sprung from Sir William Alis.

and bur. at Ashley, in the same county, 5th Aug. 1646. By Sarah his wife, bur. at Ashley, 22nd July, 1646, he had issue

John Ellis, 2nd s., of Treslenden, co. Suffolk, born and bur. at Ashley. By Mary, d. of — *Barre*, of Syleham, Attorney of the Court of Wards, he had issue Sir John Ellis, Master of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, V.C. of the University, and M.P.; then seventy-two years old, and *cælebs*. He died *s. p.* 1715, and was bur. in Caius College Chapel. He was commonly called "The Devil of Keys." He was knighted at Trinity College on the Queen and Prince visiting the University, 16th April, 1705. "The coat he pretends to is — *a mermaid gules crowned with a mirror and comb;* but I believe he hath no right to arms."

The other issue of Thomas and Sarah were:—1. Thomas Ellis, of Lounde, co. Suffolk, who, by — *Colville* his wife, had issue; 3. Edward Ellis; 4. Nicholas Ellis; 5. Anthony Ellis; 6. William Ellis. Sir John had a brother, Thomas Ellis, 3rd s., merchant at Yarmouth, and Mayor there, who mar. Catherine, d. of John *Fuller*, of Yarmouth; and Anthony Ellis, of Yarmouth, merchant and Mayor there, who, by Margaret, d. of — *Welton*, had issue

1. Anthony Ellis, merchant and Mayor at Yarmouth; 3. Thomas Ellis, merchant of Jamaica, 1705; 2. John Ellis, Fellow of Caius College, *cælebs*, 1705; Mary, mar. Rev. William *Peters*, Rector of Weeting, co. Norfolk; Elizabeth, *ux.*—*Stacey*, of Yarmouth; and Hannah, *cælebs*, 1705. Anthony, by his wife — *Ferrer*, of Yarmouth, had issue

Anthony Ellis, D.D., Rector of St. Olave's, Old Jewry, Prebendary of Gloucester, and Bishop of St. David's, 1752; he was bap. at Yarmouth, 8th June, 1690, and died 1761. He was presented in 1769 to the Vicarage of Great Marlow, co. Bucks, and was Chaplain of Lord Chancellor Macclesfield. By Anne, d. of Sir Stephen *Anderson*, Bart., he had issue

Elizabeth Frances Ellis (of whom see 'Notes and Queries').

Samuel Ellis, R.N., was bur. at Yarmouth, co. Norfolk, *circ.* 1790; John Ellis, R.N., his brother, was at the taking of Quebec, 1759; he died July 28, 1798, *æt.* 60, and was bur. at Yarmouth; by a daughter of Charles *Nicholls*, Esq., of Framlingham, he had issue

1. John Ellis, R.N., Lieut. of the 'Goliath,' 1797; he died at South-Town, near Great Yarmouth, May 11, 1848, *æt.* 72; his wife died two days previously, *æt.* 74. 3. Francis Wilson Ellis, R.N., of Yarmouth, 1855, *ob.* June 17, 1858, *æt.* 68, at Southwold; a daughter bo. at Deal, 1780, dead 1855; and Sir Samuel Burdon Ellis, K.C.B., Major-General in the Army, — of Old Charlton, near Woolwich, 1855, bo. at Margate, 1782;

by his first wife Catharine Matilda, who died Dec. 22, 1847, at Chatham, he had issue, S. B. Ellis, Lieut. of ——, *ob.* Dec. 18, 1847, *æt.* 23, at Chatham: he mar. 2ndly, March 13, 1851, at Brompton, co. Kent, Louisa, d. of William *Drayson*, Esq., of Brompton, by whom he has issue

Alfred Ellis, *æt.* 4, 1855; and Warren Ellis, *æt.* 18 months, 1855.

[Sir Samuel and his brother Francis received augmentations of military and naval emblems of their family armorial bearings, which were three eels, and the crest a mermaid, holding in her hands a mirror and comb.]

Thomas Ellis, of Cotton, M.D., was probably first cousin of Sir John Ellis. He died 21st Aug. 1724, *æt.* 73, and was bur. at Cotton. By Mary his wife he had issue, John Ellis of Caius Coll., Camb., *ob.* 18th Aug. 1696, *æt.* 23, bur. in St. James's Church, Bury; Thomas Ellis, M.D., of Harleston, and

William Ellis, eldest son, of Westhorpe, surgeon; *ob.* 11th Oct. 1719, *æt.* 40, bur. at Cotton; by Ann *Pell* he had issue

John Ellis, Esq., of Cotton, *ob.* 1739, *s. p.* He mar. Frances, d. of Robert *Harland*, of Sproughton, co. Suffolk, who re-mar. June, 1741, Sir William Gage, Bart. (Kimber, 'Baronetage,' ii. 250).

Edward Ellis, of Sudborne, yeo., 1674, might have been the Edward before mentioned, uncle of Sir John E. By Elizabeth his wife he had issue

Edward Ellis, of Orford, yeo., only son, whose will d. 15th May, 1722. He had issue Edward, burgess of Orford, who had a son, Edward Ellis, of Orford, bo. 1744, and

Thomas Ellis, under age 1722, who lived and died at Colchester, and had issue

Thomas Ellis, stockbroker of London, who had

Edward Ellis, of London, stockbroker, who mar. — Hayward; and (?) Welbore Ellis.

ELLISES OF CORNWALL.

William Mohun, of Posselynche, co. Devon, mar., 1442, Margareta, d. of Robert Blerokke, by Johanna, d. & h. of John Fleming, lord of Meneley-Fleming and *Ellys* in Cornwall, who mar. Cecily, d. & h. of — Ellis, of Wyde. ('Burke's Landed Gentry,' Supp. p. 318.) The name, therefore, existed in that county in the 14th century.

In Gilbert's Hist. of Cornwall are the following notices:— Vol. iii. p. 83. Oct. 1620, Pascoe Ellis, Alderman of Penzance. P. 432. In the chancel (of Sennen) are some monuments, par-

ticularly to the Ellises, who have relinquished the three eels mentioned by Mr. Hals, as an armorial bearing, and instead, have sculptured on these stones the blazon appropriated to the name throughout England, viz., *or, on a cross sable five crescents arg.* P. 429. Trevear in this parish (Sennen) is the dwelling of John Ellis, gent., attorney-at-law, who mar. — *Davies*, and giveth for his arms a field *argent three eels proper.*

Charles Streater Ellis, Esq., of Penzance, made his will July, 1743, pr. Oct. He gives to his cousin Alice, wife of Roger Rowatt, mariner, £8 per ann. To his beloved wife Anne, then enceinte, £40 per ann. out of his lands in Cornwall. To his illegitimate son, James Ellis, at 21, £1000. His lawful son, William. His cousins, Henry Streater Gill, and Mary Gill, s. & d. of Ezra Gill, late of Esher, co. Surrey, Esq., deceased.

ELLISES OF DEVONSHIRE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, AND WORCESTERSHIRE.

A branch of the Yorkshire Ellises seems to have settled early in Devonshire. In Harl. MSS. 1417, p. 24, the cross and crescents are attributed to

Sir John Elys, of Devon, who mar. Alianor *Russell*, of Hereford, and by her had issue

John Elys, *ob. s. p.* Giliave Ellis, d. & coh. *ux.* Sir Henry *Fielding*,* of Lutterworth, co. Leicester, and Jacqueta, d. & coh. *ux.* Everard *Digby*, living 1434. But on the monument of Digby in Treathly Church, co. Leic., another coat, as his wife's, is impaled by him, viz., *or, a dolphin embowed azure debruised by a bend sinister or, on a chief azure a stork proper collared or* (*vide* Nichols's Leic., iii. 472, and ii. 262); but these, if correct, might be the arms of the heiress of some family into which the Ellises had married, and were adopted by them in lieu of their ancient coat; for John Ellys, of Ellys, co. Devon (*i.e.*, the manor of Ellys, named after the family), who was probably of the same stock as the foregoing, bore the cross and crescents, whose d. Margaret was wife of Nicholas *Maynard*, of Sherford, co. Devon, who died 10 Hen. VIII.

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7 Hen. IV. a fine was levied between John Bullock, Clerk, and Roger Yarde, Clerk, complainants, and John Elys, of Ashlegh, and Margaret his wife, defendants, of lands and tenements

* In 'Pedigrees of Devon Families,' (Harl. MSS. 1538) it is said that the following coat was granted by Christopher Barker, Garter, to John Ellis, whose d. mar. Sir Everard Fielding, of Warwick: viz. Arg. on a chevron gules, an escallop between two crescents or, on a chief party per pale gules and arg. a greyhound courant pelletée counter-changed. This, if true, cannot refer to the parties in the text.

in Toustoke and Atherington, co. Devon, and Minterworth and Hampton, co. Gloucester. He was probably ancestor of

THOMAS ELLIS, of Elmore, living 34 Elizabeth.

JOSEPH ELLIS (possibly his son), of Elmore, in 1628 purchased a manor in Hardwick, co. Gloucester. His will was pr. 1654. He had issue Daniel, Joshua, Roger, and'

JOSEPH ELLIS, who had issue Joshua Ellis, of Pembroke Coll., Oxford, 1727–30, and

DANIEL ELLIS, of Minterworth and Elmore, Esq., who, by — *Viner*, had issue

WILLIAM VINER ELLIS, Esq., of Minterworth; Joshua Ellis, Esq., of Gloucester; Daniel Ellis, Esq. M.D., F.R.S., *ob.* 1841, *cæl.*; Joseph Ellis Viner, Esq., of Minterworth; and Mary, Susan, and Deborah.

This family had a grant of arms (see Burke's 'Landed Gentry,' where there is a more detailed account).

ANTHONY ELLIS (supposed to be of the above family) was great grandfather of

Rev. SAMUEL A. ELLIS, of Cheltenham, and the Rev. ARTHUR AYRES ELLIS, of Trin. Coll., Cambridge.

Rev. EDMUND ELYS, Rector of East Allington, co. Devon, by Ursula, d. of John *Carew*, of Hacombe, Esq., had issue

Rev. EDMUND ELYS, bo. at Hacombe, Rector of E. A. 1693.

Major-Gen. JOHN JOYNER ELLIS, who died 1804, s. of — Joyner, of Berkeley, co. Gloucester, was adopted by, and took the name of, Governor Ellis (whose family lived at Lansdown Crescent, Bath), and purchased property in Kempsey, co. Worcester. He had issue

Sir HENRY W. ELLIS, Colonel in the 23rd Reg. of Royal Welsh Fusiliers. He was killed at the Battle of Waterloo, *æt.* 35, and is commemorated by a monument in Worcester Cathedral. His only son

Major FRANCIS JOYNER ELLIS, of the 62nd Reg., died in 1840, at Moulmain, in the East Indies. William Joyner, Esq., of Berkeley, br. of Major-Gen. John Joyner Ellis, took the name of Ellis on the death of his nephew. By — his wife, who died at an advanced age, at Berkeley, April 16, 1840, he had issue

WILLIAM JOYNER ELLIS, Esq., Coroner of Gloucester, who died July, 1855, leaving Susan his widow.

WILLIAM ELLIS, Esq., of Worcester, left issue

JOHN ELLIS, Esq., of Claines, who d. *s. p.*, leaving Milicent his sister and heir, born 1742, *ob.* 1810, who mar. Samuel Wall, Esq., of Worcester, "whose 2nd s. Samuel Wall, Esq., of Wor-

thy Park, Hants, inherits the valuable estates of the Ellises in Herefordshire and Worcestershire, which have been a long while in the family." (Burke's 'Landed Gentry.') In the Visitation of Herefordshire, 1586 (Harl. MSS. 1140, p. 135), amongst the arms of the gentry of the county are those of Ellis, viz., *Sable, a cross between four crescents or.* This may be an actual variation, or a misreading of the Kiddall coat. An Inquisition was held on the death of John Ellis, gent. of that county, who died 18th Dec., 3 Car. I., leaving John Ellis, his s. & h. æt. 5 y. 3 m. 15 d.

ELLISES OF SALOP, WARWICKSHIRE, AND LEICESTERSHIRE.

Administration was granted, 1621–2, to Jane, his relict, of the effects of Ralph Ellis, late of Penley, in Ellesmere, gent. dec.

Amongst the list of the indigent officers who had suffered in the royal cause in Salop, and were relieved by Parliament, 1662, occurs the name of Phillip Ellis, Capt. of a Foote Company in the Regiment of Sir Nicolas Byron, and of a John Gregory, Lieut. in the Reg. of Coll. Robert Ellis. (Coll. Top. & Gen. vii. 316.)

Amongst the list of resident gentry for Warwick, 1577–8, occurs the name of Ellys. (*Ibid.* viii. 299.) The arms of Ellis of Warwicksh. are those of Kiddall, except that the field is *argent.*

John, s. of William Elys, of Okethorp, co. Leic., was living 20 Edw. II. Elias de Okethorp was witness to a charter without date of William, s. of Elys de Okethorp. Geoffry Elys was living temp. Edw. III. (Nichols' Leic. iii. 1026–33–4.)

James Ellis, gent., was twice Mayor of Leicester; his will is d. Nov. 7, 1617. James Ellis, gent., was also Mayor; whose will is d. Jan. 16, 1628.

John Ellis, Esq., M.P. for Leicester, 1848–52, son of the late Joseph Ellis, Esq., by Rebecca, d. of John *Burgess,* Esq., of Wigton, co. Leic., born 1789, has issue sons and a grandson, living 1858.

ELLISES OF WILTSHIRE AND DORSETSHIRE.

Arms.—*Three eels.* Crest.—*A dolphin crowned.*

A family of Ellis lived at Hurst, in Edington, in Wiltshire, temp. Eliz., and also at Steeple Ashton.

— Ellis of the former place had issue

Richard Ellis, eld. s., who had a d. ux. — Wilton, father of the Rev. Edward Wilton, of Lavington; and other sons, one of whom was father of

Thomas Flower Ellis, Esq., who died at Bedford Hill, Streatham, co. Surrey, Mar. 4, 1844, æt. 82, and had issue

Thomas Flower Ellis, Esq., Barr.-at-law, who died 1861.

Rev. Francis Ellis, M.A., Rector of Lasham, co. Hants, and Vicar of Long Compton, co. Warwick, mar. Mary Purefoy *Jervoise*, sister and heir of G. P. Jervoise, Esq., of Herriard, who assumed, in 1848, the name of Jervoise. His eldest son is the present Francis J. Ellis Jervoise, Esq., of Herriard Park. The arms of Ellis are—*three eels sable.* Crest—*plume of five ostrich feathers arg.*

A branch of the Alises of Allington, in Hants, appears to have settled in Dorsetshire. In the Inquis. p. m. (i. 97), 16 Edw. I., William Aliz of Dorchester appears as the attorney of the Abbot and Convent of Byndon; and 6 Edw. III. (ii. 53), Walter, s. of William Elys, of East Burton, appears for the same religious house in respect of divers lands and tenements in East and West Burton, co. Dorset. And Hutchins, in his Hist. of Dorsetsh. (i. 263), says that, 15 Ric. II., the manor of East Burton belonged to Hugh Elys.

ELLISES OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

Lysons, in his Topography of this county, says (p. 262):—"The Manor of Totehill, or Totehall, so called from an ancient amily of that name, was at a later period for some time in the family of Ellys, and is now the property of John Stevenson, Esq., whose mother was a daughter of Sir John Ellys."

In Cole's MS. Collections (Brit. Mus.), vol. viii. p. 99, are the inscriptions to the memory of a family who might seem to be related to Sir John Ellys, Master of Caius Coll.; viz., of John Ellys, late of Breham Hall, in the par. of Ely St. Mary's, who there lived, and died, æt. suæ 35, 19 Nov. 1711; of Rebecca his wife, afterwards of Thomas Humphrey, who died 22 Oct. 1728, æt. suæ 52; also of their children, Sarah, John, and Mary, who died young. The arms on the tombstone (in the churchyard) are—*A mermaid combing her hair, and a mirror in her hand.*

ELLISES OF ESSEX.

Hugh Ellice, *jure uxoris* co-h. of the Manor of Warley-Franks, near Romford, ob. 30 June, 1538, leaving his s. & h.

William Elys, then aged 23, who died 14 Jan. 1543, leaving an only daughter,

Anne Ellys, 2 months and 7 days old (Inq. p. m. 'Morant's Essex,' i. 112).

John Ellis, of West Haningfield, gent., bore for his arms—*Argent, a mermaid or*, and had issue a daughter,

Jane Ellis, ux. Richard *Luckin*, of Chignall Sinley, alias Frenchfold, co. Essex, gent., s. & h. of William L. of Mascalls. (Visitation of Essex, 1612; Harl. MS. 6065, p. 128.)

ELLISES OF BERKSHIRE.

1295. Roger Ellis was manucaptor of Bartholomew de Erle, Knt. of the Shire for Berks.

1433. John Elys, of Thatcham, is returned as one of the gentry of the county.

On a brass, on a gravestone lying near the high altar, in Shinfield Church (Charleton Hundred), is the following inscription:—"Here lyeth the body of Anne Ellys, wife of John Ellys, of Shinfield, in the county of Berks, gent., daughter of John *Gunter*, of Barton, in the said county of Berks, Esq., departed this life the 17 day of September, anno Domini 1617. *Vivit post funera virtus.* Arms:—*Or, on a cross sable five crescents arg.* (Ellis) impaling . . . *three gauntlets* . . . (Gunter).

ELLISES OF LINCOLNSHIRE.

This family appear to have been persons of property early in the 16th century. In 1536 there is an inquisition on the death of Thomas Ellis, of Lincolnsh.; and 1 Edw. VI., on the death of Richard Ellis, of Fulbeck, co. Linc. The following pedigree is from the Visitation of Linc., 1562. (Harl. MSS. 5874, p. 45; 1550, p. 36, and 1436, p. 32.) The arms given are—*Gules, on a fess arg. three escallops azure between three crescents or.* Crest.—*On a wreath arg. and az. a garb vert bezantée.* This coat and crest are said to be granted by Christopher Barker, Garter, to Thomas Ellis, of Swineshead: this is scarcely true, except of the crest, as long before the time of Barker the arms were borne by the family.

William Ellis, of Swineshead, in the hundred of Kirton, had issue

John Ellis, who had

Thomas Ellis, of S., who, by —*Marshall*, of Notts., had Mary,

ux. 1st. — *Walcott*, and 2ndly. — *Colville;* a daughter, ux. Thomas *Hough*, of Whigtoff; Jane, ux. Richard *Conny*, of Basingthorp; and

Anthony Ellis, of S., who mar. — d. of George *Sherwood*, of Stapleford, co. Leic.

In the same Visitation (Ped. of Marshall, of Carleton, co. Notts.), Agnes, d. of Ralph M., is said to be the wife of Thomas Ellis; her brother's great-grandson, Ralph, was living 1562, the date of the Visitation, when Thomas Ellis (the grantee of crest) was also living, the father of married children, but scarcely (unless there is an error in the pedigree) husband of Agnes M. But she and her husband might be the "Thomas Ellys, Mercator Stapulæ et Agnes uxor ejus," whose names are thus commemorated with a shield of arms, viz., the above, impaling *Nebuly arg. and sa., on a chief gules three mullets or*, in stained glass, in the north window of Swineshead Church (Harl. MSS. 6829, p. 224; and the arms of Ellis alone are in Whaplode Church, p. 234): though the impaled arms are not those of Marshall, but almost certainly of Blunt. The same coats occur impaled on the tower of the church of Great Ponton, in Linc., which, according to Leland, "was built A.D. 1519, by Anthony Ellys, Esq. (Merchant of the Staple), who mar. a lady of the family of Ascough." But all the arms of Ascough are quite different from the above. There is also a coat on the tower not impaled—*Nebuly arg. and sable, on a chief gules a lion passant or*—which is probably that of Blunt also: this however, without the colours, is on the monument in Lowth Church, of Simon Lincoln, Merchant of the Staple, qui ob. 1585. (Harl. MSS. 6829, p. 104.) Francis, s. of Sir Francis *Ascough*, of South Kelsey, co. Linc., Knt., mar. Elizabeth, d. of Thomas Ellis, of Wyham. And Anthony Ellis, of Great Paunton, had a daughter Elizabeth, ux. Thomas *Chibnall*, of Filmersham, co. Herts, living 1566, the date of the Visitation of Beds. (Harl. MSS. 1531, p. 53.) The preceding statements, if not somewhat inconsistent, require much elucidation. Were Anthony and Thomas brothers, and did they marry two sisters? or does the impalement indicate the arms of their father, and an important alliance? This seems probable, as the manor of Wyham (owned by the Ellises whose pedigree presently follows, and evidently of the same family as those of Swineshead) was certainly in the family of Blunt, as appears by Inquisition (iv. 345), 8 Edw. IV., on the death of Thomas Blunt, Esq., who mar. Isabella, widow of Thomas Brian, Chief Justice of the King's Bench.

The following pedigree is from the Visitation of Lincoln, 1634; the Baronetage, and "Inquisitiones post mortem." The arms given are *ut ante*.

Thomas Ellis, of Wyham, had issue

Sir Thomas Ellis, s. & h., who, by Jane, d. of John *Hutchinson*, of Owthorp, co. Notts, had issue Dorothy, ux. William *Ashurst*, of Ashurst, co. Lanc.; Frances, ux. William *Savill*, of Oxton, co. Notts; Thomas, of whom presently; Jane, ux. John *Lockey*, gent., and ob. 1637, and

George Ellis, 2nd s., of Wyham, 1634: by Frances, d. of William *Rodley*, of Yarborough, Esq., he had issue William Ellis, s. & h. æt. 23, 1634; Jane; Ann, ux. Nicolas *Clipsby*, of Otby, co. Linc.; Mary; Frances; and Dorothy, ux. Isaac *Knight*, of Linc. Thomas, elder brother of George, was of Grantham, and died 6 April, 1640, seized of Wyham, Norhill, co. Beds, etc. He mar. Elizabeth *Hardinge*, and had issue, Ann, ux. Thomas *Yarborough*, Serjeant-at-law, and died 1697, æt. 73; Elizabeth; and

Thomas Ellis, s. & h., æt. 10, 1640, who had issue Sir William Ellys, Knt., Attorney-General, and Justice of Common Pleas, temp. Car. II., and

Sir Thomas Ellys, *created a Baronet* by Charles II., 30th June, 1660. By Anne, d. of Sir — *Stanhope*, of Elverstan, brother of the first Earl of Chesterfield, he had issue John Ellys, ob. æt. 24, bur. in the Temple Church; Jane, ux. — *Strode*, of Barrington, co. Somerset, Esq., and

Sir William Ellys, 2nd Bart. By Isabella, grand-daughter of John *Hampden* the patriot, and d. of the Rt. Hon. Richard Hampden, he had issue five sons and five daughters. He died 6th Oct., 1727, æt. 74. Anne, his d., mar. Edward *Cheke*, of Essex, Esq.; Isabella, Richard *Hampden*, Esq.

Sir Richard Ellys, his son, 3rd Bart., M.P. for Boston, ob. s. p., 14th Jan., 1742; he mar. 1st, — d. & co-h. of Sir Thomas *Hussey*, of Doddington, co. Linc., Bart.; 2nd, Sarah, d. & co-h. of Thomas *Gould*, of Iver, co. Bucks, Esq. "He left an estate of £4000 per ann. to a son of Lord Hobart, his cousin."—Gent. Mag.

The arms of this family seem composed of the Kiddal coat and of another containing escallops. A crest of the family, according to Harl. MSS. 1550, p. 35, viz., *a crescent gules surmounted by an escallop or*, confirms this opinion. The Ellis arms, with a variation of colours, viz., *arg. on a fess between three crescents or three escallops gules*, are on a shield on the doorway of the church of Kingston-on-Soar, co. Notts., built by Sir Anthony Babington, who died 1544, æt. 69 (Coll. Top. and Gen., vol. viii. p. 268); and round the arch leading into the chancel is the coat of Babington, with a label and a mullet in chief impaling *on a fess between three crescents three escallops*. This match of B. with Ellis might account for the Christian name of Sir Anthony B., who was s. & h. of Thomas B., of Dethick, who died

1518, by Edith, d. of Ralph Fitzherbert, of Norbury, by Elizabeth, d. & co-h. of John *Marshall*, of Upton, co. Leic., whose arms were the same as those of Marshall of Carleton, who, we have seen, intermarried with the Ellises. It is not improbable that the escallops in their arms were taken from those of Jaques, which were a *fess charged with three escallops*. This family had, as early as Richard II., property in Leicestershire; they appear to have come from Kent, where they gave name to Jaques Court, a manor in Lydd, of which, 20 Edward III., William de Echingham had become owner (Hasted's Kent, viii. 249). And it is not unlikely that this family of Jaques is the same as that of James (who bore three escallops in their arms), originating apparently about Maidstone, and bearing the same charges as Stoneacre, of Stoneacre (*vide post*). There is another Kentish coat which seems connected with the foregoing, viz., *arg., three escallops in chief, or, with a crescent in base gules*, being that of Helpeston, Bailiff of Sandwich, 1299 (Hasted, x. 141). All this would indicate a Kentish origin for the Wyham Ellises.

ELLISES OF SCOTLAND.

Nisbet, in his Heraldry (i. 27), says, "Sir George Mackenzie, in his Science of Heraldry, gives as the arms of Elles, *Party per bend sinister arg. and gules, a hand couped and grasping a lance bendways, bearing on the top thereof an helmet proper; in the sinister chief angle, a spur revel of the first, and in the dexter base a horse's head couped sable;* but the Elles' of Elliston and Southside, carry other arms, viz., *eels*." Yet at p. 408, he gives as the arms of James Ellies, of Southside, *or, three helmets with beavers open:* Crest, *an hand gauntled, grasping an adder proper:* Motto, *Sperno;* and in vol. ii. p. 296, ed. 1742, it is stated that Sir David Scott, qui ob. 1718, æt. suæ 73, mar. 2ndly, a near relation, viz., Elizabeth, eld. d. of Mr. John Ellies, of Elistown, advocate, "a great lawyer and fine gentleman;" whilst Rebecca, sister of Sir David, mar. Mr. John Elies, of Elistown, advocate, by whom she had issue.

The first settler of this family in Scotland appears to have come from Wales during the Civil Wars: he was a lawyer, and mar. a *Barclay* of Towie Castle, of the same family as Barclay de Tolly, from whom was descended

— Ellice, a freeholder in Aberdeenshire (as were two brothers of his), who was father of Robert Ellice, other sons, and

Alexander Ellice, Esq., born in Aberdeenshire, an American merchant, afterwards of Bath, father of the

Rt. Hon. Edward Ellice, who mar. a daughter of *Earl Grey*. This gentleman has been Secretary to the Treasury and Secretary

of War, and several years M.P. for Coventry. The arms borne by this family are *three helmets:* Crest, *a hand holding a serpent.*

ELLISES OF IRELAND.

Arms.—*A mermaid.*
Crest.—*A wheatsheaf.*
Mottos.—*I stand by my deeds. Let us be seen by our actions.*

Robert Ellis, of Galway, King's County, had issue

Col. Robert Ellis, only s., 25th Light Dragoons, born 1767, mar. 1797, ob. 1824. By Eliza *Wilkinson,* of Maryborough, Queen's County, who died 1850, æt. 80, he had issue Isabella, bo. 1798, mar. 1827, Stanhope *Bruce,* Esq.; he died 1827, she 1833, s. p.; William Ellis, bo. 1802, Capt. E.I.C., mar. 1828, Mary *Jones,* ob. 1851, s. p.; George Ellis, bo. 1806, Capt. Bengal Artillery, mar. 1836, Anne, d. of Lieut.-Gen. *Boye,* and ob. 1842, having issue three children: John Gordon Ellis, E.I.C., bo. 1808, ob. 1827, cæl.; Eliza Ann Ellis, 1811, mar. 1831, Frederick *Darrack,* Esq., Capt. E.I.C., he ob. 1840, s. p., she ob. 1843; Richard Rich Wilford Ellis, bo. 1809, Major E.I.C., mar. 1854, Miss *Pearson;* and

Major Robert Ellis, 3rd Light Dragoons, bo. 1801. By his first wife, Elizabeth Georgiana, eld. d. of Lieut.-Gen. *Richardson,* E.I.C., who died 1852, he had issue John Richardson Ellis, 2nd s., bo. 1845; Louisa; Mary; and Frances-Gertrude; and by his 2nd wife, mar. 1853, Frederika-Helen, yo. d. of the late John *Ansley,* Esq., of Houghton, co. Huntingdon; by whom he has issue Florence Theresa Ansley; Percy Ansley, bo. 1855; and Maud Evelyn.

Robert Richardson Ellis, eldest son, bo. 1833, Lieut. of 22nd Foot.

John Ellis, of East Greenwich, co. Kent, in his will, d. 1745, pr. 1748, mentions his wife Margaret; his nephew John Ellis, of the Custom House *in Cork,* to whom he gives £300 and his books, and legacies to Robert, Richard, Francis, and Edward, sons of his brother Thomas Ellis, deceased.

Henry Ellis, Esq., Dep.-Lieut. of Londonderry, ob. —, and had issue

Hercules Ellis, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, eldest son, bo. 1812.

Thomas Adderley was Plaintiff, and *Hercules Ellis* and ux. Defendants, in a Fine of Lands in Pluckley, etc., in Kent, East. T., 9 Geo. II. (1736).

ELLIS OF OTHAM AND KENNINGTON, CO. KENT.

This family, the Ellises of Kiddall, and those of Norfolk, constitute the three main branches which have sprung from the parent stem of Sir Archibald Ellys, and have all borne his ancient crusading coat of arms. At an early period there were probably offshoots established in other counties; but they have not left behind them such traces of their existence and common origin as the above, especially the two former.* Probably there are more Ellises to be met with from a very early period in the county of Kent than in any other county of England, hardly excepting Yorkshire,—a populousness that is shared in a considerable degree by the adjoining counties of Surrey and Sussex; and there is little doubt these are all principally derived from two sources, originally one. These were, those in Kent, bearing the cross and crescents, and another family, generally written, and in the principal line, Helles and Hilles, bearing a chevron between three fleurs-de-lis. In page 14 of No. I., identity of name and origin of this family with that of Ellis is briefly hinted at; and subsequent investigation confirms most strongly that view. In No. I. it was conjectured that the Ellises of Kent came direct from Hants, and not from Yorkshire; but later considerations would derive the Ellises of Stoneacre from those of Kiddall, which derivation is favoured by some circumstances therein given. But we must first treat shortly of the family of Helles. Adam, Theobald, and William de Helles, brothers, are mentioned 9 John: Gilbert de Helles, in 1199 and afterwards. He was probably another brother, and was ancestor of the knightly family of his name, owners of St. Margaret Helles, in Darent, Hills Court in Ash, the manor of Twitham-Hells, etc., in Kent: *primâ facie*, the name would appear to be of local origin; but the "capella de Helles" and the hamlet of Hills (see Hasted *in loco*) were called St. Margaret Helles, evidently to distinguish them from St. Margaret's Darent, the name of the mother-church. As to the prefix *de*, that was often given by scribes in ignorance of its applicability to the name, simply as the prevailing custom of writing surnames. This family of Helles inherited their property of Darent from the family of De Ros, one of whom held the manor of Otham at the Domesday Survey, afterwards held by Peter de Otham. In the Subsidy Roll, 1 Edward III. (1327), Henry de Elles and Gilbertus Elis, are taxed for lands in Sutton next to Darent. Here we have actually an instance of the omission of the letter, which at once

* It is uncertain whether the later Ellises of Allington, in Hants, were descended from Sir Archibald, or an earlier ancestor; probably the latter, as no trace of the crusading coat is met with in that county.

converts the name. And in the same roll, Gilbert de Stoneacre* is taxed in the hundred of Eyehorne (which includes Otham). Probably Stoneacre was a portion of the possessions of the De Ros, and descended to the Helles', and afterwards, by marriage, to the Ellises. But cannot the Helles' be traced further back? Their arms would denote a derivation from an *ancestor* of Sir Archibald Ellys, probably his grandfather, who may consistently be conjectured to have been father of Elias de Shillingheld, who held half a knight's fee in Kent, 1166, and grandfather of the brothers De Helles: the Christian name and the fleurs-de-lis in his arms justify this supposition, and at present there is nothing to impugn it. He had a son John living temp. King John, and no John de Helles occurs at that time. A branch of the family of De Ros flourished in Yorkshire during the twelfth century, which would account for the introduction of an Alis from that county into Kent.

But when did the first Ellis of Otham settle in Kent? The first record of the name is 1 Edward II. (1307), when Thomas, s. of John Elys, of Coningbrook (*i. e.* Kennington), is party in a cause (Rot. Orig. Abbrev. vol. i.), and again 10 Edward II.; whilst at the latter date, John, s. of John de Conyngbrook,† is mentioned. And in 7 Edward II., Thomas Ellys was appointed a Commissioner on Embanking and Draining, and affixed his seal (Dugdale), which shows him to have been a man of importance; and indeed the family in this and the next reign were evidently of good account;‡ and there is *evidence* of the cross and crescents being borne by them early in the fifteenth century, so that the imputation of the assumption of the arms of a more distinguished family cannot in this case be made. The conclusion is therefore inevitable, that they must be sprung from that family who settled at Kiddal at least as early as temp. John, bore the same

* Walter Stoneacre occurs temp. Richard II., and in the fifteenth century, William Stoneacre and Thomas Stanaker occur in Sussex.

† In a Subsidy Roll, 1 Edward III., Thomas de Conyngbroke occurs; and in a Fine, 2 Richard II., John C. sen. and John C. jun., and Matilda his wife, are mentioned; in another, of the date 10 Richard II., Nicholas C.; and 1342, Geoffry de C. was Vicar of Kennington In Subsidy Rolls, temp. Edward III., John and Richard de Kennington are mentioned; in the same reign, William de K. was Abbot of St. Augustine's, Canterbury. Both these families were doubtless of the Ellis lineage.

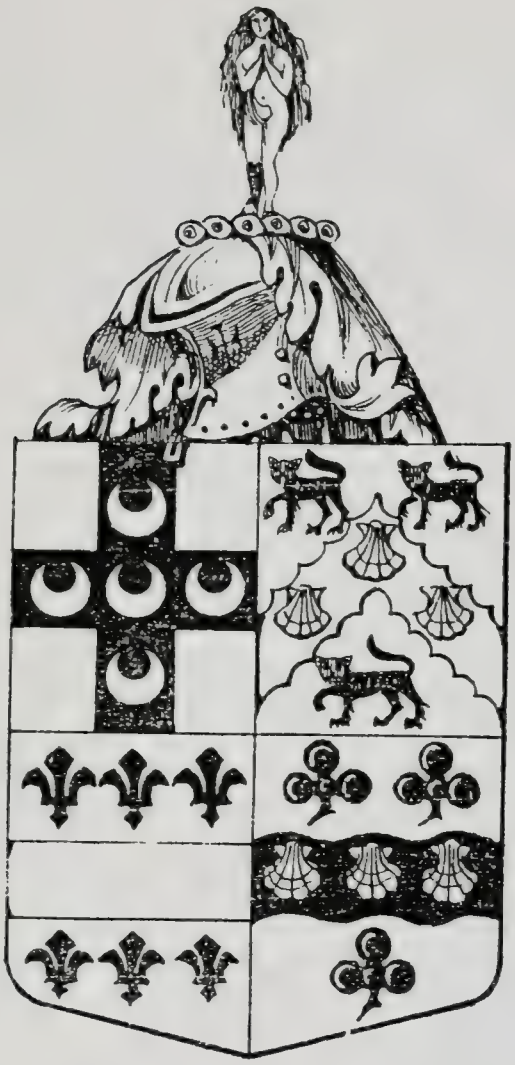
‡ The following were

Members of Parliament.

40 Edward III., Walter Ellis, for Dover.
50 Edward III., John Ellis, for Dover.
12 & 15 Richard II., John Ellis, for New Romney.
31 Henry VI., Guy Ellis, for New Romney.
43 Edward III., & 1 Richard II., Thomas Ellis, for Sandwich.
13, 15, 20, 21, 22, & 34, Edward III., John Ellis, for Canterbury.
1, 6, & 7, Richard II., Walter Ellis, for Canterbury.
8, 11, 18, Richard II., William Ellis, for Canterbury.

coat and crest in after times, and undoubtedly from the time of the Crusade, in which their ancestor Sir Archibald was engaged. At what period, then, did the migration into Kent take place? Clearly somewhere during the thirteenth century; but no clue has yet been found to direct or narrow the inquiry. Bertram de Helles, Lieut. of Dover Castle, temp. Henry III., was probably connected with the family of Bertram de Crioll, a man of consequence in that reign, in Kent. By the 'Testa de Nevill,' compiled temp. Henry III. and Edward I., it appears that this person held one knight's fee in Thanet as guardian of John, s. of Thomas. This John might be the John Elys above-mentioned, as living 1 Edward II. An Elias de Thanet occurs about this time, which is in favour of this conjecture, and possibly the Thomas might be the Sir Thomas Ellis of Kiddal, who was slain in 1265.

The manor of Conyngbrook was held by the Ellises of the Monastery of St. Augustine, as was also the manor of Willesborough, of whom Thomas Elys held it 44 Edward III., who no doubt is the person commemorated, along with his wife, in stained glass in the east window of the church there; the inscription underneath two figures kneeling being, "Ora pro animabus Thomæ Elys et Thomasinæ uxoris ejus." When or how Conyngbrooke passed out of the family does not appear. Philipot, in his 'Villare Cantianum,' 1659 (p. 263), says, "Stoneacre in this parish [Otham] is an ancient seat, which for some centuries of years has acknowledged no other proprietary but Ellys; but whether Burton in Kennington, or this mansion, were the original foundation from whence this family did extract its first etymology is uncertain, for once they had one and the same possessor. The deeds that fortify their interest in this place reach as high as the time of Edward the Second, and instruct us that Ellys which enjoys it now, is, by a stream of many uninterrupted descents, issued out from John Ellis, who possessed it then." The same author (p. 202) thus further speaks of the family:—"Bibrooke [in Kennington] was granted by Richard II., in the thirteenth of his reign, to William Ellis, who was at that time one of the Conservators or Justices of the Peace of this county, whose capital seat was at Burton in this parish; though in very old deeds it is written Burston, as being indeed the seat of a branch of that family, from whom it came out about the latter end of Edward II. to Ellys; but in the name of Ellys the title of Bibrooke was not long-lived, for about the beginning of Henry VI., I find it by purchase invested in Shelley, by whose heir general it devolved in the time of Edward IV. to May: but Burton was more constant to the family of Ellys, and remained linked to the patrimony of that



ARMS, QUARTERINGS and CREST

OF THE DESCENDANTS OF

Thomas Elys esquire, high sheriff of Kent. 1428.

son and heir of *William Elys* esquire, m' p' for Canterbury and attorney-general to Richard ii.

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name, until that age which bordered upon our fathers' remembrance, and then it was demised by sale to Hall, in whose descendant, Mr. Nevill Hall, the propriety is at present resident."

The Pedigree of Ellis of Stoneacre, occurs in one only of the authenticated Visitations of Kent, viz., that of 1663, where three generations only are given; this is signed by the then head of the family, Edmund Ellis: the arms are the cross and crescents (with the crest of the naked female); quartering, 1. Barry,* 2. Sevington,* and 3. (? Stoneacre.*) Its omission in that of 1574 (containing Ellis of Chislehurst) may be explained by the same reasons that account for the absence of many families of importance; in this case, minority was probably the cause. Harl. MS. 1548, is a copy of Philipot's Visitation in 1619, in his own handwriting, and contains a full pedigree of the family, compiled with much research; but it does not appear in the original record at the College of Arms, though clearly intended for insertion. This is the basis of the following pedigree of the family, though, as tested by wills, it is in many particulars incorrect; not in dates, for there are few, but in affiliation, which in most pedigrees of the time, in the absence of plain proof, is made on supposition, as that the next successor mentioned in a deed was son of the predecessor, when he might have been nephew or cousin only. The pedigree begins with

William Ellis† [of Burton, in Kennington, Esq., Conservator

* Barry bore, *arg., a fess gules between six fleurs-de-lis sable;* Sevington, *arg., on a fess wavy sa. three escallops or between three trefoils slipped of the second,* whose heiress Barry married; the third quartering, supposed of Stoneacre (*vide post*), ought to have been first.

† Thomas Ellis, M.P. for Sandwich, 43 Edward III., and 1 Richard II., and Mayor of that town 1370 and 1382, was probably brother of William Ellis. His name occurs among the witnesses to a number of deeds between 1356 and 1389. He is mentioned as having lent £40 to the King, 1 Richard II. (Rymer's Fœdera, vii. 178). He founded St. Thomas's or Ellis's Hospital in Sandwich. Denn Court, a manor in Woodnesborough, adjoining to the borough of Hammill, was purchased by him, 13 Richard II., of Sir Nicholas de Dabridgecourt, and was part of the endowment of the Hospital, and, in 1792, was leased at £220 per annum (Hasted's Kent, x. 132). He is said to have been a "worshipful merchant" (Harris's Hist. of Kent), and to have been buried, with his wife Margaret, in the north aisle of St. Peter's Church, in Sandwich. He had a son Thomas Ellis, who, in 1389, was forty years of age (Proc. of Privy Council, i. 15), who died s. p., leaving two sisters co-heiresses: Alice, wife of Sir Thomas *Chiche*, Knt., and Constance, wife, 1st of John *Septvans*, Esq., s. of Sir William S., Knt., 2nd of John *Notbeame*. The arms borne by Thomas Ellis were *azure, on a fess argent three roundels sable between six cross crosslets fitchée of the second,* which were, *int. alia,* in Ash Church, near Sandwich, and were also there quartered in the shield of Septvans (Peter le Neve's 'Church Notes in Kent,' Add. MSS., Brit. Mus. 5479, p. 3). These arms might have been his wife's, who was probably a heiress. Boys, however, in his Hist. of Sandwich, says, "The arms on the font of St. Clement's Church, which I conjecture to have been the gift of Thomas Elys, are five escallop shells on a cross engrailed with a crescent in the first quarter" (p. 165–6); and further (p. 308–9), "In the wall of the north aisle (of St. Peter's Church) are three arches; the second arch is behind the pulpit: the tomb was exposed to view in digging a vault in 1770. Its front

of the Peace, M.P. for Canterbury, 8, 11, & 18 Richard II., and King's Attorney (General)* in the Common Pleas, 1381 (Foss's Judges of England, iv. 20)]. The armorial bearings assigned to this William Ellis, are Ellis, quartering *or, on a chevron engrailed azure three escallops of the first between three leopards passant guardant sable,*† indicating his descent from a heiress bearing that coat, probably Stoneacre of Stoneacre.

is divided into six compartments. The two at the ends are demi-quatrefoil arches. In each of the four middle ones is a shield, in the centre of a starred quatrefoil, highly embellished with tracery. The first shield has *three wheatfans a crescent in the fess point* [Septvans]; the second *a fess fusilly between three griffins' heads;* the third has *three lions rampant* [Chiche]; the fourth is without any engraving. The second coat I cannot appropriate. Did it belong to the wife or to another child of Thomas Ellis, who, as well as Constance and Alice, died in the lifetime of the father, and were buried here in order to have the supposed benefit of the prayers of his chantry priests? And were his paternal arms omitted after his death by neglect, or painted on the shield, and since effaced?"

"The chantry of St. Thomas, usually called Ellis's Chantry (and it is remarkable that the two capital endowments of Thomas Ellis were made in the course of five months), was the principal establishment of this kind in Sandwich, being dedicated to St. Thomas the Martyr, and founded in St. Clement's Church by Thomas Ellis, a wealthy merchant of this town, who enfeoffed certain persons in two messuages and 216 acres of land and rent to the amount of £4, in Eastry, Woodnesborough, Worth, Hinxhill, and Willesborough, for the endowment of it; and in 1392, the king granted a licence of mortmain to assign these estates to three priests or chaplains, to celebrate mass daily in this church for the souls of the said Thomas Ellis, etc. . . . This chantry was suppressed by the Act of the 2 Edward VI., and, with the revenues of it, was surrendered into the king's hands."—(Hasted's Kent, x. 215.)

* 3 Richard II., Willielmus Elys de Cantuar. Attornatus Regis in communi banco ad placitum Regis (Cal. Rot. Pat. p. 204).

There was a Law-Officer of the Crown called the king's Attorney, but no king's Solicitor-General, till the reign of Edward IV., in which reign we also find the first mention of "Attorney-General in England," *attornatus generalis in Angliâ.* (Pictorial Hist. of England i. 164).

† In Le Neve's 'Church Notes for Kent' (Add. MSS. 5479, p. 135), these arms are said to have been placed in stained glass in one of the windows of Otham Church. A very similar coat, viz., *azure, on a chevron or three escallop shells sable, between three leopards passant guardant of the second,* is given as the arms of Bartholomew James, Sheriff of London, 1462. This name of James occurs frequently in the Subsidy Rolls of Edward III., about Maidstone and Otham, and it is highly probable that the arms and family had the same origin as Stoneacre and their presumed bearings. This origin might be traced with propriety to a James de Ros, who had lands in Kent, temp. John, who might too consistently have been the ancestor of Burston of Burston, in Hunton (which family, we have seen, gave name to the seat of the Ellises in Kennington, and probably carried it to that family by marriage), for there is little doubt they originally bore escallop shells; though 29 Henry VI., William Burston of B., in Hunton, who was returned as one of the gentry who bore ancient coat armour, had for his bearings, quarterly, *arg. and sa., on a bend gules three griffins' heads erased or.* That Burston should become Burton, as the name of a family as well as of a locality, might and undoubtedly did happen by parity of custom. John Berton occurs in the list of gentry of Kent, 1433, 12 Henry VI., William Berton is named with William Elys and others, as a Commissioner of Draining. Margaret Septvans, granddaughter of Thomas Ellis of Sandwich, mar. — Berton, and had issue William Berton (Harl. MSS. 1824, p. 6). The manor of Woodfold in Yalding, an adjoining parish to Hunton, was owned by the family of Burton till Henry VIII., when Robert Burton's heirs sold it to Fane, of Burston in Hunton (Hasted's Kent, v. 161). The

The pedigree is prefaced by the heading "Proofs for the descent following;" but the only one given is this:—"King Richard the 2d by his charter dated in the 13 yeare of his raigne, gave unto William Ellis, of Canterbury, Esq., those lands in Kennington, Boughton-Alulfe, Eastwell, Hinxhill, and Erthford (Ashford), with other parcels of land in Hoking (Hucking), Bethersden, Woodchurch, and Barecosinden, in the countie of Kent, which come unto the said king by the attainder of Robert Belknap, who held them: *vide* Pat. Tur. Lund. de anno, 13 Richard II., pars prima memb. 23." William Ellis had a son and heir

THOMAS ELLIS, of Burton, Esq., High Sheriff of Kent., 6 Henry VI., bur. at Willesborough. He mar. Catharine, d. & h. of John *Barry*, Esq., s. of Sir Humphry Barry, of Sevington, near Willesborough, and had issue Dorothy, mar. Robert, grandson of Sir Humphry *Barry* (Hasted, Add. MSS. 16279, p. 62), a daughter, ux. — *Shelving*, of Shelvingbourne, and another, ux. Thomas *Towne*,* of Towne Place, in Throwley. His s. & h.

JOHN ELLIS, Esq., owned both Burton and Stoneacre; according to Philipot, his son and heir was

JOHN ELLIS, Esq.; but it is questionable if the two are not the same person, which dates would authorize. In his will, pr. at Canterbury, 1467,† wherein he describes himself of Willesborough, he mentions his br. Thomas, and his sons William and Richard, both minors. To the former he gives Burton

ancient family of Burton, of Eastbourne, co. Sussex, bore quarterly four escallop shells; this coat existed in Boughton Alulph Church (Philipot's 'Church Notes in Kent,' Harl. MSS. 3917, p. 59). This family probably gave name to the Manor of Barton, in that parish of which Roger de Leyburne died seized, 56 Henry III. The family of Barton, of Hadlow, was doubtless a branch of Burston or Burton.

John de Burston, in dateless deeds, is mentioned as owner of B. in Hunton; and in 45 Henry III., Waretius de Valoignes released to a person of this name lands in Wye and Crundall; and in 27 Henry III., Bertram de Crioll was Plaintiff, and Ambrose de B. and Christiana his wife, Defendants, in a Fine of Lands in Chistlet and Westgate. The manor of Aldons, *alias* Perrycourt, in Wye, was owned by — Burston *jure ux.*, a d. & co-h. of Sir William Damsell, who died before 25 Elizabeth, and was sold by his descendant temp. Jac. I.

* "These arms of Towne [*arg.*, *on a chevron ermine three cross crosslets* of the field], impaled with Ellis, remayne yett in a window of Kennington Church, in Kent. The seate of Towne was in Throwley, now in the possession of Sir Richard Sandes, whose predecessors, the Wattons of Addington and the Lewknors of Challoke, are descended from the three daughters and heyres of that familie of Towne.

"These arms [Shelving—*party per pale a lion rampant*, impaling Ellis] remayne thus impaled in Woodchurch. The seat of this Shelving was at Bourne, where now Sir Anthony Aucher dwelleth; the female heire of that familye was married to Hawte, and from the heiress of Hawte the Wyatts and the Culpeppers are descended." (Philipot, 1619.)

† It must be mentioned, that as no notes were allowed to be taken of Wills in most of the repositories, the abstracts that appear in these pages, owing to being made from memory, are not always complete or exact.

and Stoneacre, etc.; to the latter, Willesborough Court, etc. He was bur. in Otham Church, where he was portrayed in stained glass, kneeling in a coat of his arms, the following inscription being underwritten:

Hic jacet Johannes Ellis armiger qui obiit 28 Septembris anno Domini 1467 cujus animæ propicietur Deus. Amen.

This is given by Philipot as existing in his time, and also by Hasted as then in the church; but it has long since disappeared. Thomas Ellis, his br. mar. — d. & h. of — *Chiche*, and had by her 3d. & co-h.: one ux. — *Tattesham*, of Tattesham Hall; another, ux. Stephen *Norton;* and Agnes, ux. John *Finch*, of Linsted, which latter ob. 1511. The descendants of these families quarter Ellis, Barry, etc.

Guy Ellis, Esq., of Kennington, mar. Phillipa, d. & h. of William *Walstede*, s. of Sir William W.,* of Swalelyne, co. Kent, and had issue

Margaret Ellis, d. & co-h., who died 29 Oct. 1479, and was bur. at Woodchurch. She mar. Roger *Harlakenden*, of Woodchurch, who died March 29, 1523, and was bur. at W. Their descendants quarter Ellis, Barry, etc. Philipot makes him son of the last-named John Ellis, which is clearly wrong, as he is not mentioned in his will. There was a Guy Ellis, of Kennington, in the List of Gentry, 12 Hen. VI. (1433), wherein Thomas Ellis, the Sheriff, is not mentioned, who was then probably dead; and a Guy Ellis, Baron of New Romney, 31 Hen. VI. (1453), who might be the same person, and son of the Sheriff.

William Ellis, of Burton, Esq., s. & h. of John Ellis aforesaid, by Alice his wife, is mentioned in the List of Gentry of Kent, temp. Hen. VII. (Cott. MSS. Faustina, E. ii. p. 216), with the arms assigned,—*or, on a cross sable five crescents arg.* By his will, d. 13 July, 1494, and pr. at Canterbury, he gives to his wife Margaret his lands in Kennington, Willesborough, Mersham, and Brabourne, for life, remainder to his son Thomas Ellis in tail, remainder to his son Nicholas in tail, remainder to his son John in tail, remainder to his daughters. To his wife, lands in Lenham and Harrietsham in fee, and lands in Halstow and Upchurch for life, remainder to his sons; lands in Northfleet, Ifield, and Cobham, to be sold for daughters' portions; his wife to have custody of all his sons till 21; lands in Otham, Maidstone, Langley, Hunton, Sutton-Valence, East Sutton, Bersted, and other parishes, to his son Thomas in tail male. Richard Ellis, br. of William, by his will, d. 1471, and pr. at

* "In a window of Kennington Churche remaynes the figure of Sir William Walsted, and thus written under the same:—*Orate pro animabus Willielmi Walkesley et Elizabethæ uxoris ejus.*" (Philipot.)

Canterbury, left his estate to his heirs in tail. He mar. Joane —, and seems to have had no issue: Willesborough Court soon after passing by sale to the family of Brent. William Ellis had issue Joyce, ux. Richard *Fineux*, of Dover; Alice; Margaret; NICHOLAS, who inherited, jointly with his brother JOHN (of whom presently), the manor of New Harbour, in Sevington, which, temp. Hen. VIII., was owned by Henry Goulding; and

THOMAS ELLIS, s. & h., of Burton, in Kennington, gent. By his will, pr. at Canterbury, 1527, he gives to his son Thomas £20 yearly out of his lands in Otham, Langley, etc.; then "to the next bloode," and mentions his two daughters, of whom, probably, Mildred Ellis, of Kennington, wife of Edward *Brockhull*, living temp. Hen. VIII., was one. THOMAS ELLIS, his son (not noticed by Philipot), would appear to have died without issue, and

STEPHEN ELLIS, of Kennington, gent., was apparently the next successor, to Burton at least; he is made by Philipot son of Thomas, who died 1527; in this he seems to have followed Glover, who lived temp. Eliz., and probably at the Visitation of 1574 made some non-official notes of the genealogy of the inmates of Burton, for he describes the "arms in Mr. Ellis his house"* there. In these notes he gives as the wife of Thomas Ellis, qui ob. 1527, — *Porter*, "ut puto" (which is probably correct, as a Nicholas Porter is a witness to his will; the wife being probably a daughter of Stephen Porter, who died in Sussex, a son of William P. of Nottingham [see Berry's Gen.]; a heiress of this family having previously mar. a Sandes, descended from Towne, who mar. a co-h. of Ellis); and Stephen Ellis, his s. & h., who mar. Grace *Cromer* (3d. & co-h. of John,

* Quarterly 1 & 4—*A buck's head caboshed*, Walstede; 2 & 3—*Gules, a fess between three owls or*, Webb.

Arg., on a chevron ermine three cross-crosslets sa., Towne.

Gules, a fess between six billets or, a crescent gules on the fess for difference, May.

Gules, three unicorns' heads couped or, Shelley; "this joyned to May."

Gules, a fess between six mullets arg., a crescent on the fess for difference, Ashburnham impaling quarterly 1 & 4, *a chevron engrailed between three birds*, a crescent for difference, Cromer; 2 & 3, *a squirrel sejant cracking a nut*, Squeries.

Ellis and Barry quarterly, impaling Cromer and Squeries, quarterly, a crescent in the centre of the latter.

Ermine, on a bend three lions rampant or, Bourne, impaling Cromer and Squeries quarterly.

Ellis and Barry quarterly.

Ellis and Barry quarterly, impaling *sable, three bells arg. a canton ermine*, Porter. (Harl. MSS. 4031, p. 162.)

Ellis and Barry quarterly, impaling Cromer and Squeries, were in the window of the parlour at Sharsted, the seat of Bourne. (Filmer Southouse's 'Arms of Kentish Families,' Add. MSS. Brit. Mus. 14307, p. 24).

Norton impaling Ellis and Chiche quarterly were formerly in Chart-Sutton Church. (Philipot's Church Notes, Harl. MSS. 3917, p. 72.)

s. of Sir James Cromer, of Tunstall, Knt., who remar. — Finch), by whom, he further states, he had John, William, and Jane, which offspring were not Stephen Ellis's.* Stephen died in 1549, and by his will, pr. at Canterbury, he gives to his wife Grace, lands for life; to his son Henry, Burton, etc.; his son Thomas, the Lordship of Mardall, etc.; and his son Richard, lands; and names his daughters Catharine and Frances. At Glover's visit it is probable that Henry, as well as his father, Stephen, was dead, and John, etc., might have been the issue of Henry, for they were not of his brothers, Thomas or Richard; though Thomas Ellis, nephew of Thomas, s. of Stephen, must have been s. & h. of Henry, being of Kennington, gent., 1597, the date of a deed of partition of lands in gavelkind descending to him and his uncle Thomas equally, on the death of Richard Ellis, of Ashford, gent., s. of Stephen.

As Stephen Ellis was clearly not the son of Thomas and — Porter, but as he seems to have succeeded him as joint heir, and was probably his nephew, either John or Nicholas, brothers of Thomas, must have been his father. Philipot's Pedigree, with a transposition, would seem to furnish the paternity required. This makes a John Ellis, of Stoneacre, s. of John, qui ob. 1467, no such son being named in his will. If this be the John,† s. of William, he would be "the next bloode" (supposing Nicholas to have died s. p.); and Henry Ellis of Stoneacre, according to Philipot, s. of John, and Stephen his brother would be heirs in gavelkind, or under the will of John, brother of Thomas.—Philipot assigns "Thomas Ellis, of Otham," as br. of the last-named Henry, whose d. & h. mar. Richard *Nightingale*, of Essex. This, upon examination of dates, must be an erroneous affiliation. Catharine had a d. & h. ux. Charles Newcomb, of London, who and whose issue are named in the Visitation of Linc. 1562 (Harl. MSS. 1190); a great-grandfather, if living 1562, must have been born in the preceding century. This might have been the case with Thomas, s. of Thomas Ellis and — Porter, hardly with any other grandson of William Ellis, who died 1494; if not a grandson of his, we must seek his ancestry beyond John Ellis qui ob. 1467. By the Patent Rolls, it appears that a Richard Ellis, Esq., was appointed in 1461 J. P. for Kent, who might have been his ancestor. In the College of Arms the arms of Stoneacre are given to an Ellis‡ whose d. & h. mar. — Nightingale, evidently

* In Berry's Gen. it is stated that John *Johnson*, of Nethercourt, mar. Mary, d. of Stephen Ellis, of Kennington,—evidently incorrect.

† He probably mar. — *May*, of Bibrooke, in Kennington. In the Subsidy Roll for 35 Hen. VIII. (1544) no Ellis occurs under Otham, but May, who was probably trustee.

‡ The arms of Stoneacre are given as a coat of Ellys of Kent, in Filmer Southouse's Collection of Kentish Arms.

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the Thomas Ellis in question, though neither this coat nor Ellis appear to be quartered by N. or Newcomb.

Thomas Ellis (s. of Stephen), of Hertingfordbury, co. Herts, gent.,* made his will 22nd Dec., 1607, which was pr. 4th May, 1609, at Doctors' Commons. He therein gives to his loving nephew, Thomas Ellis, of Kennington, gent., all his lands and tenements in Kennington and elsewhere in Kent, and the heirs of his body lawfully to be begotten, after the death of his wife, Grace, to whom the same for life; in default of issue, to his cosen, Edmund Ellis, of Otham, gent., and his heirs and assigns for ever. To Grace, his wife, for life, his lands and hereditaments in Hertingfordbury and Bennington, and elsewhere in Hertfordshire; after her death to Francis, s. of Edmund Ellis, and his heirs; to Catharine *Turner*, widow, his sister, houses in Kennington; his kinsfolk, Jane Morris, Isaac and William Wyatt; £100 to his nephew, Thomas E., towards obtaining renewal of the lease of the manor of Coningbrook; his loving cousin and friend, William Cocke, Esq., overseer of his will; Grace, his wife, residuary legatee and sole executrix [whose will is d. Feb. 20, 1612–3; and proved at Doctors' Commons, 31st March following].

Thomas Ellis, of Otham, gent., was probably, as Philipot makes him, s. of Henry Ellis, of Stoneacre. In his will, proved 1583, at Canterbury, he mentions his father-in-law, Thomas *Hendley*, Esq. [who bought the manor and advowson of Otham, and died 1590, æt. 89], his brother-in-law, Mr. John Whyte; his wife Alice, to whom he gives £28 per ann. from his lands; his aunt, Elizabeth Hadd, to whom his gold ring with coat of arms; to his daughter, Mildred at 22, £100; his d. Elizabeth, ux. Walter *Ford*, [mar. at Maidstone, 25th Oct., 1578], and their children; son Peter Ellis, to have messuage and lands in Marden, called Ronsden, in tail male, also a messuage in Week St., Maidstone, after the death of his mother, Alice Ellis; his lands in Linton, Hunton, Otham, Langley, and other parishes, to his son Edmund Ellis. Henry Ellis, of Warehorne, whose will was proved at Canterbury, 1560, might have been brother of Thomas Ellis just mentioned. He therein names his son John, his son William, a minor, and his daughters, Agnes; Elizabeth, ux. William *Gibson;* and Joan, ux. Richard *Wylles*. The manor

* The following inscription is on the floor of the church there:—"Here under this stone lye buried the bodyes of Thomas Ellis, gentleman (sonne of Stephen Ellis, of Kennyngton, in the county of Kent, gentleman), and Grace his wife (daughter of Owen Hawkins, citizen and mercer of London), who lived together man and wife forty-nine yeares and seven monthes, and odd dayes, and had issue betwixt them one sonne onlye, named Francis (which lived but three weekes and three dayes after his birth). The aforesaid Thomas departed this life the 4th day of February, 1608, and the said Grace afterwards departed this life the 23rd day of March, Anno Domini 1612–13" (Clutterbuck's Herts, ii. 206).

of Warehorne, was granted by Queen Elizabeth to — Ellis, who sold it (Hasted's Kent, viii. 368). Thomas Ellis, according to Philipot, had a d., mar. — *Wood*, and another, John *Bishop*: one of these might have been the aforesaid Mildred. Agnes, a d. of Thomas Ellis, was bur. at Otham, 1568, in which year PETER ELLIS was bap. there, who is mentioned in the following Fine levied: Mich. T. 6 Car. I., between William Selby, gent., Quer., and Christopher Ellis, gent., and Mary, ux. ej., and Peter Ellis, gent., Def., of 1 mess., 2 barns, 1 garden, 20a. land, and 22a. past., in Marden, being evidently "Ronsden." Peter Ellis may have had issue; there is a Peter E., mar. at Marden, 1629, and a John, s. of Peter, bap. 1640; and a Peter, s. of Peter E., bap. at Langley, 1699.

EDMUND ELLIS, of Stoneacre, gent., s. & h. of Thomas E., was bap. at Otham, Dec. 24, 1559, and bur. there, Aug. 2, 1615. He mar. Anne, d. of Henry *Fryer*, gent., who remar. George *Fenner*, Esq., at Maidstone, 15th Sep., 1618. By his will, pr. at Canterbury, 1615, he gives to his br. Peter £3 per ann. above the rent of Ronsden, in Marden, occupied by him; mentions his brothers-in-law, Bishop, Ford, and Wood; his cousins Robert Lambe, gent., and Catharine Turner, widow. To Francis, his son, lands in Herts and the lease of Coningbroke; to Christopher, his son, Ronsden in fee; to Edmund Ellis, his son, lands in Strood, Orleston, Rucking, and Warehorne. He had issue Edmund Ellis, bap. 26th July, 1590, at Otham; Elizabeth E., bap. 24th May, 1613, wife of Henry *Fryer*, gent.; Catharine E., mar. at Maidstone, Mar. 7, 1618–9, Thomas *Grange*, of Cheshire, gent.; Anne E., bap. 20th Jan., 1604; Grace E., bap. 30th Jan., 1609; Francis E., bap. 2nd Oct., 1597 [? of Frindsbury, gent., 17 Car. I.]; Thomas Ellis, according to Philipot, s. & h., mentioned as br. in the will of Henry Ellis,* who (H. E.) was bap. at O., 13th Apr., 1600; Edmund E.,* bap. Apr. 6, 1607; Christopher E.,* bap. 3rd Oct. 1602; and

ELLIS ELLIS, of Stoneacre, Esq.,† who was bur. at Otham, 17th Dec., 1638. His will was made, Dec. 3, 1638, and proved at Doctors' Commons the same month. He therein gives to his son Francis Ellis, £600; and notices money owing him by his br. Christopher Ellis; gives to his two brs., Christopher and Edmund, three angels of gold a-piece; a guinea each to his sisters *Fabian* and Elizabeth, and to the two sisters of his beloved wife Cecily [d. & coh. of Henry *Franklyn*, of Throwley, gent.], who is to have his lease of Orgarswike, held of the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, for life; after, to his son Henry Ellis; to his son Francis and his heirs, lands and tenements

* *Vide post.*

† Down to 1617, he is styled in the Otham Reg. "gent.," afterwards "Esq.," as also in his will; he was probably a Justice of the Peace, or a Barrister.

in Berstead, Thurnham, and Aldington, in the occupation of James Medlicott, gent.; to his son Edmund Ellis, and daughters Elizabeth and Anne, each £20 yearly till of age, and then £400 each, out of his manor of Stoneacre; the said manor to his son Henry Ellis, and all his lands in Otham, Langley, Berstead, Maidstone, Leeds, Rucking, Orleston, and Thurnham; also his interest in an annuity out of lands in Cranbrook, in the occupation of — Brickenden, and lands and tenements in Sutton Valence, in the occupation of — Lucas. His s. & h.

Henry Ellis, of Stoneacre, Esq., was privately bap. at O., 24th Dec., 1617, and in the church, 19th Jan. following. His will is d. July, 1643, and pr., 1648, at Doctors' Commons. He therein recites that he had estates in Otham, Langley, Leeds, Sutton-Valence, Cranbrook, Maidstone, Bersted, Rucking, and Orlestone, and that he was greatly indebted; and directs his good friend, Sir Thomas Boswell, Knt., and his cousin, Dr. Edmund Pierce, LL.D., to sell such of the same (except the manor of Stoneacre), and take the rents and profits thereof, and cut down timber to pay the said debts; and till then, to pay thereout £100 per ann., in lieu of dower, to his dear and beloved wife Sarah; and then his estates equally to his wife and children (if he have any); if a son or daughter, the whole moiety; if two sons, £500 thereout to the younger, and the same if a daughter; in default of issue, after his wife's death, to his brother Francis and his heirs; but in case he have no issue, then after his death to his youngest br. Edmund and his heirs; his br. Francis to have the lease of Orgarswike, after his mother's death, but if Francis inherit testator's lands, then to go to Edmund; to each of his sisters £1 to buy a ring; his cousin, wife of said Dr. Pierce; £5 to each of his trustees to buy some article of plate. During the Civil War (says Hasted, fol. ed., ii. 492), he adhered to the royal cause, for which his estate here was sequestered, and he compounded for it for £114.

Edmund Ellis, of Stoneacre, gent., cælebs 1663, became the heir of his brother. He was bap. at Otham, Sept. 16, 1629. His other brothers and his sisters were bap. there as follow:— Thomas, 16th Feb., 1616, bur. 12th Mar., 1616; Elizabeth, 1st June, 1623; Anne, 6th Mar., 1624; Francis, 26th Mar., 1620, ob. s. p.; and Jane, 4th June, 1632. Edmund, mar. Elizabeth *Denby*, at Marden, in 1666. By her he had issue Susannah, bap. 18th March, 1684, cælebs 5 Anne.; Mary, bap. 11th Nov., 1674 (? ux. Peter *Nicholls*); Henry, bap., 24th Mar., 1680, bur. 19th Jan., 1685; Thomas Ellis, bap. 18th Aug., 1682, with his wife Jane living 5 Anne.; Richard, bap. 7th Jan., 1669; William Ellis, gent., bap. 20th Dec., 1672, cælebs 5 Anne; had issue by his wife Anne, Henry, bap. 27th Oct., 1710, at O.; and William, bap. 19th Dec., 1711, at O.; and

Edmund Ellis, of Stoneacre, gent., *the last owner, after its possession by the family four hundred years.* He was bap. Oct. 21, 1668, at O., died at Langley, and was bur. at O., 12th July, 1712; his will being dated and proved the same year, at Canterbury. Stoneacre, according to Hasted, was alienated about 1710, to Mr. George Waterman, whose heirs, about 1735, conveyed it by sale to William Horsmunden Turner, Esq., of Harrietsham, since which it has passed to William Baldwin, Esq., of Harrietsham Place, the owner of it in 1798. Elizabeth, wife of Edmund Ellis, died at Langley, 1713, and her will was proved that year, at Canterbury. They left issue, Catharine, mar. Thomas *Slaney;* Mary, Elizabeth, Susan, William, Anne, Thomas, and

Edmund Ellis, who, and his wife Elizabeth, with Anne Hales, widow, and James Grigsby, and Elizabeth his wife, were Deforciants in a Fine of 3 messuages, 1 barn, 2 gardens, 9a. land, 4a. meadow, and 7a. pasture, in Maidstone, Otham, and Marden; levied on the day of the Purification of the Virgin Mary, 1 George II. (1727); Nicholas Amhurst, William Weldish, and John Burr, being the Complainants.

Henry Ellis, of Lydd, gent. (s. of Edmund E. and Anne Fryer), by his will, pr. at Canterbury, 1633, leaves to his wife Catharine [d. of Henry *Maplesden*, of Maidstone, gent.], lands in Leeds and Sutton-Valence for life; remainder to his three daughters, Catharine, Anne, and Susannah, to whom he also gives £100 each at eighteen; to Thomas Ellis, his only son, lands in Linton and Hunton, at twenty-one; mentions his brothers, Ellis, Thomas, Edmund, and Christopher; amount of inventory, £666. Catharine was bap. at Marden, 14th May, 1626; Anne, bap. at M. 4th May, 1628; Henry Ellis, bap. 6th Jan., 1623, bur. 26th Feb., 1624, at M.; Thomas Ellis, bap. 31st Mar., 1622, at M. [About, long previous to, and after this period, there are entries of children of Henry Ellis in the Lydd Register, of which few, if any, can be those of Henry Ellis, of Marden.]

Thomas Ellis, s. of Henry E., it will be seen by the following Fines, married, and was probably the Thomas Ellis, of Hunton, who is rated to the Hearth Tax, 1675, or his father:—

Easter T., 1643, between Catharine Ellis [widow], and Anne Ellis [sister of Henry Ellis], Quer., and Thomas Ellis, gent., Def., of 1 mess., 1 barn, 1 stable, 1 garden, 1 orchard. 40a. land, 5a. meadow, 15a. pasture, and 7a. wood, in Lynton and Hunton.

Hil. Term, 1647 (23 Car. I.), between Samuel Mercer, Quer., and Thomas Ellis, gent., and Mary his wife, Def., of 5a. land and 5a. meadow, in Lynton.

Mich. Term, 1648 (24 Car. I.), between Henry Frere, gent.,

Quer.; and Thomas Ellis, gent., and Mary his wife, Def., of 1 messuage, 1 barn, 1 stable, 1 garden, 1 orchard, 50a. land, 10a. meadow, 20a. pasture, and 10a. wood, in Linton and Hunton.

Thomas Ellis, bur. June 1, 1682, at Marden, was probably son of the above Thomas E. Administration was granted at Canterbury, 3rd Aug. following, to his relict, Mary, reserving right to William Peters and Susannah Austen; the inventory being £400. Susannah Peters, d. of William Peters, of M., and Anne his wife, mar. Nov. 30, 1680, John Austen, s. of John Austen, of Horsmonden, who survived her husband, and remar. William or Thomas Mannering, at M., Feb. 13, 1682–3, by whom she had issue. The relationship of the two reserved administrators to the deceased would be accounted for on the supposition that Anne, d. of Henry Ellis, mar. William Peters.

John Ellis, s. of Thomas Ellis, who died 1682, and Mary his wife, was bap. Feb. 27, 1681–2, at M., and is the only child mentioned in the will of his mother, Mary Ellis, of Marden, widow, dated 25th June, 1709, and pr. at Canterbury, 9th June, 1710 [she being bur. at M., 20th October, 1709], wherein she gives to her said son a messuage and lands occupied by her in M.; also two fields occupied by him, which she purchased of William Simons, gent., and twenty shillings to James, s. of Samuel Wilkinson, of Linton, deceased; one of the witnesses being Catherine Maplesden [widow of George M., of Marden, gent.]. John Ellis, by his wife Rose, had issue

John Ellis, bap. at M., 16th Aug., 1713; Thomas Ellis, bap. 24th Dec., 1714, at M.; Mary, bap. at M., 1716; and Sarah, bap. at M., 9th Feb., 1722, and bur. 1723.

Edmund Ellis, of Strood, co. Kent, gent. (s. of Edmund E. and Anne Fryer), by his will, d. 1652, pr., 1653, at Doctors' Commons, after a long preamble of a religious character, gives to his beloved son, John Ellis, all his lands, etc., in Rucking, Warehorne, Orleston, and Strood, and also his personal estate; to Joane Ellis, his wife, his ring with his coat of arms; his son John, executor, and to allow his sister Anne, £20 yearly for her maintenance till twenty, and then £400; witnesses, Anne Ellis [? d. of Ellis Ellis], Henry Frere, and another. Administration granted to his widow during the minority of his son. He mar. Joan, d. & h. of William *Cozens*, of St. Warburgh, who afterwards became the third wife of Robert Watson, of Frindsbury, gent., by whom she had Rose. His son

John Ellis, of Strood, gent., in his will, d. & pr. 1662, at Rochester, mentions his father-in-law [step-father], Mr. Robert Watson; his sister Rose by his late mother Joane, to whom £200 at twenty-one; £10 per ann. out of his lands to his uncle,

Christopher Ellis; his br.-in-law, James Chrippes, executor; his nephew, Thomas Cripps, s. of his late sister, Mrs. Ann *Cripps;* his cousin, Edmund Ellis, of Stoneacre; his cousin, Mrs. Anne *Godfrie* [? d. of Ellis Ellis]; and desires to be bur. in Frindsbury, where his father was.

Christopher Ellis, gent. (s. of Edmund E. and Anne Fryer), in 1678–9, had administration granted of his effects to his relict, Elizabeth, of Frindsbury. In addition to the Fine before given, another Fine mentions his name, levied Hil. T., 1644, between Thomas Catlett, gent., and Richard Somers, gent., Quer.; and Christopher Ellis, gent., and Mary his wife, Def., of 5 messuages, 1 barn, 2 gardens, 2 orchards, and 12a. land, in Tongue, Bapchild, Morston, and Sittingbourne. Christopher Ellis, gent., is bur. at Sittingbourne, Oct. 2, 1665, probably his son, unless the above administration was granted many years after his decease, in which case it is probably himself. But there are several subsequent entries of the name of Ellis in the Reg. of S., possibly his descendants. His only known child is

Thomas Ellis, bap. at Lydd, Jan. 6, 1632–3, the year in which he witnessed the will of his br. Henry.

A Christopher Ellis, of Doddington, a neighbouring parish of S., died in 1631, leaving a large family, whose descendants lived there and at Linstead several generations afterwards. These might have sprung from Peter, s. of Thomas, and br. of Edmund Ellis, of Otham. And the Ellises mentioned in the following Fine were probably of the Otham family:—Mich. T., 24 Car. II., between Sir William Broadnax, Knt. [qui ob. 1673], Quer.; and Edmund Ellis, Anne Ellis, widow, and Thomas Ellis and Anne his wife, Def., of 1 messuage, 1 barn, 12a. land, 2a. meadow, 2a. pasture, 2a. wood, in Godmersham.

ELLIS OF CHISELHURST, CO. KENT.

Arms.—*Or, on a cross sable five crescents arg.*

Crest.—*On a goat's head couped or, a pale sable, charged with three crescents arg.*

This family was doubtless a very early offshoot from that of Stoneacre or Kennington; but, unlike the latter, seems to have lost the tradition of its ancient crest: though there is no record of it, it is probable the above crest, almost identical with that of Ellis, of Lepton, in Yorkshire, was granted at an early

period. The above arms and crest are given as the bearings of the family in the Visitation of Kent, 1574, along with a pedigree of three descents; viz., Thomas E., of C.; Bernard his son; his son Thomas, who mar. — Hawte, and their two sons, John and Henry, and two daughters, Alice and Joan. Bernard de Chiselhurst lived at an early period, and might have furnished the Christian name of Bernard, which appears so often in later, and was probably borne in the early generations. The following pedigree is from Harl. MSS. 1144, p. 7, and is subscribed "This is the atchievment and descent of John Ellys, of Chiselhurst, in the county of Kent: William Ryley, Norroy King of Arms." The arms and crest, as above, are given. Some additions are made from a book in the College of Arms, marked "H 2 Kent," p. 10, and from wills.

John Ellys, of Chiselhurst, lived the 23 of Edward III., and the 30 of the same king's raigne; hee mar. Joane, d. of —. His son

John Ellys, of C., lived the 44 & 47 of Edward III., and the 12 of Richard II. (1388). His sonne and heire was

Henry Ellys, of C., who lived the 14 of Henry IV. (1412).

Thomas Ellys, s. of Henry, in his will, d. 1447, mentions his d. Agnes, and his wife Agnes, to whom lands for life, and then to the heirs of their body. He was father of

Bernard Ellys, of C., hee made his will, 12 Henry VII. (1496), and mar. Margaret —. John Ellys, his brother, of C., lived the 49 (? 39, which was the last year of his reign) of Henry VI., as by his deed it appears. In 1470, he made his will, and directs Agnes his wife, and John Mace, his executors, to dispose of his personalty. Bernard had issue, John, Henry, Bernard, Richard, Agnes, Catharine, and

Thomas Ellys, his s. & h., of C., who made his will 20 Henry VIII. (1528). By his wife Joane, d. of John *Hawte*, he had issue Henry Ellys, of C., who, 2 Edward VI. (1547), made a release to his brother John, Alice, Joan, and his s. & h.

John Ellys, of C., who mar. Juliana, d. of John *Shott*, of C. By her he had issue Richard Ellys, who died s. p., and

John Ellys, of C., lived the 5 Car. I., as by his deed to his sonn; in his will styled yeo., d. 5th July, 1625, pr. 14 Mar., 1638, at Rochester. He mar. Ann, d. of William *Holmes*, of C., descended from the ancient family of H. of the North. By her he had issue Ann, ux. Christopher *Comport*, of C., gent., both living 1652; and

John Ellys, of C., gent., only sonn and heire. Will d. 13th Aug., pr. 26th, 1652, at Doctors' Commons. He mar. Mary, d. of John *Scudder*, of Northcray, co. Kent, and had issue Anne, 1st d., Mary, 2nd d., a minor, 1652, ux. John *Stevens*, of Bromley, gent., ob. 26th Aug., 1689, æt. suæ. 54; on her

monument the arms of Stevens impaling Ellis (Thorpe's Reg. Roff., p. 929), and

John Ellys, only son now living, 1647, under age, 1652.

The following persons cannot at present be connected with each other, nor with the main stock: John Ellis, of C., yeo., in his will, d. 1605, and pr. 1608, mentions his sons, Richard and Thomas. Thomas Ellis, of C., in his will, d. 18th May, 1618, mentions his brothers, Richard and John; one of the witnesses being Bernard Ellis. Nicholas Ellis, of C., in his will, d. 1590, proved 1597, mentions his sons Roger and Robert, and his d. Sylvester. William Ellis, of C., singleman, by his will, pr. 1638, gives his lands in C. to Griffith Obbert, his uncle, and Sylvester his wife, and their heirs; £10 to James, s. of Bernard Ellis, and half-a-crown each to Sarah, Joan, William, and Bernard Ellis, br. and sisters, and half-a-crown to Elizabeth, d. of Nicholas Ellis, who was perhaps the Nicolas E., of Hartley, whose will was pr. 1615. Bernard Ellis, yeo., ob. 9th Feb., 1667, æt. 62 yrs., 4m., M. I. Erith (Thorpe's Reg. Roff., p. 988). Bernard Ellis was admitted a member of Gray's Inn, 1664. This is doubtless the Bernard Ellis, Esq., of Greenwich, whose will is proved at Doctors' Commons, 1716; probably he was son of James Ellis, of St. Albans, who was admitted of Gray's Inn, 1626 (Harl. MSS. 1912). James Ellis, of Dartford, probably s. of Bernard, voted at the election for Sussex, 1734, in respect of a freehold at South Harting, in West Sussex; the register of which parish records the following baptisms of issue of Mr. James Ellis and Christiana his wife: viz., Christiana, Jan. 17, 1707; Lydia, March 9, 1709; Barnard, Aug. 26, 1712; and John, Oct. 2, 1713. His name is mentioned in several fines of land about Dartford.

ELLIS OF CHISELHURST AND HERTFORDSHIRE.

The following pedigree is from a book in the College of Arms, marked "D 24," p. 53, with additions from wills, etc. No arms are given with it, but the arms borne by the family, as impaled on the monuments of the sister and daughter of John Ellis, Sheriff of Herts, 1668, are the same as granted that year to — Ellis, Esq., of St. Paul's Churchyard (Grants, v. 278, Coll. of Arms), viz., *azure, on a fess arg. three torteaux between six cross crosslets fitchée of the second.* Crest.—*a demi lion rampant arg. collared gules bearing three cross crosslets fitchée arg.*, the arms being substantially those of Thomas Ellis, of Sandwich, who lived temp. Richard II. The family do not seem to have been

aware that their progenitors of Chiselhurst bore arms, or could not make out their filiation.

John Ellis, of Chiselhurst, had issue Mary; Elizabeth, ux. — *Glover* [and probably James Ellis, of St. Albans, admitted member of Gray's Inn, 1626 (Harl. MSS. 1912), who might be the James Ellis, Esq., who mar. Dorothy, d. of Richard *Sadleir*, of Sopwell, co. Herts, by Joyce, d. of Robert Honywood, of Charing, and bap. at Stondon, Jan., 1609 (Berry's Herts Gen., p. 9)], and

John Ellis, of St. Albans, co. Herts, gent., who, by Elizabeth, d. of John *Chamberlaine*, of King's Clere, co. Southampton, had issue Elizabeth, wife of Robert *Rudston*, s. of Belknap R., of Boughton Monchelsey, co. Kent, Esq., who died 21st Aug., 1642, and was bur. in Harpenden Church, co. Herts, with his and his wife's arms impaled (Clutterbuck's Herts, i. 415); William Ellis, Thomas Ellis [who might be the Thomas Ellis who mar. Anne, d. of Francis *De la Wood*, of Great Hornmead, co. Herts, which Anne was bap. 30th Apr., 1637, and had issue William Delawood Ellis (Berry's Herts Gen., p. 226)], Rowland Ellis, and

John Ellis, of St. Julian's, co. Herts, Esq., High Sheriff of the County, 1668. He mar. twice; 1st, Elizabeth, d. of — *Bridges*, of Lancashire; 2nd, Rebecca, d. of Richard *Read*, of London, Esq., who died 1682. By his first wife he had issue Anne, ux. Thomas *Chamberlaine*, of London, Esq., who are bur. in St. Albans Church, the arms of C. impaling Ellis (Clutterbuck's Herts, i. 70); Rebecca, Elizabeth, Mary, Sarah, and Martha; James Ellis, eldest son, born 15th Mar., 1643, died 29th June, 1668 (M. I. St. Stephen's Church); Richard Ellis, s. & h., æt. 12, 1669; Thomas, John, and James. John Ellis, in his will, d. 30th June, 1680, and pr. 1682, at London, describes himself of the City of London, and of St. Stephen's, co. Herts, Esq. The advowson of the Vicarage of St. Stephen's, which he had purchased, he therein gives to Rebecca his wife for life; remainder to his 2nd s. Thomas, to his 3rd s. John, and his 4th s. James, successively, in tail male; remainder to the heirs of his 2nd s. Thomas for ever [Thomas suffered a common recovery of the advowson, 2 James II., and with Mary his wife, levied a fine to the use of Henry Killigrew, in fee (Clutterbuck's Herts, p. 230)]. His messuage and lands, called St. Julian's, and all his other his real estate in Herts, and his messuage in London, he gives to his wife for life (in lieu of £290 per ann. jointure); and then to his 2nd s. Thomas in tail male, remainder to his 3rd and 4th sons: lands and tenements in the Fens of the Isle of Ely and Cambridge, to his 3rd s. John in tail, remainder to his 4th s. James; lands in Kent to his s. Thomas, in fee; his lands charged with an annuity of £100 to his eldest s.

Richard, on condition of his not claiming any interest in the lands devised; £1000 each to his sons John and James, and daughters Sarah, Elizabeth, and Martha, at twenty-one; d. Rebecca, ux. Thomas *Arris*, if she should become a widow, £500; mentions sisters Dorothy and — Ellis, and their children: there are numerous other bequests and persons named.

Thomas Ellis, the chief inheritor of his father's wealth, is mentioned in a Fine, East. T., 2 Jac. II., between Francis Gosfright, merchant, Complainant, and Thomas Ellis, gent., and Mary his wife, Richard Ellis, merchant, and Thomas Chamberlaine, and Anne his wife, Deforciants, of 52a. fresh marsh, in Walmer, Deal, Mongeham, and Sholdon; this being the property apparently conveyed by fine in those parishes, in East. T., 1657, by Nicholas Darrell, Esq., to John Ellis, Esq. Thomas was probably father of

William Ellis, of St. Julian's, Esq., whose d. Grace was wife of Rev. James Dalton, (who was bo. 1713, and died 1788,) Rector of Stanmore.

Francis Ellis, s. of Edmund Ellis, of Stoneacre, gent., bap. 1597, and living at his father's death in 1615, inherited lands in Bennington and Hertingfordbury, co. Herts, from his relative Thomas Ellis, of Kennington, gent., and might have left issue.

ELLIS OF PEMBURY AND MARDEN. CO. KENT, AND HEATHFIELD, CO. SUSSEX.

There is no doubt that the Thomas Ellis, mentioned in the will of Henry Ellis, of Marden (p. 88), and afterwards of Lydd, gent., 1633 (s. of Edmund Ellis, of Stoneacre, gent., and Anne Fryer) (p. 86), as one of his brothers, was the Thomas Ellis who lived and died at Pembury. By the Subsidy Roll, Thomas Ellis, gent., is rated, 1 Car. I., for lands at Headcorn, co. Kent., and again 4 Car I., as also in the former year for lands in the hundred of Maidstone. Sep. 23, 1628, Thomas, s. of Thomas Ellis, is baptized at Headcorn, and Feb., 23, 1628-9, buried. In Easter Term, 9 Car. I., Thomas Ellis, gent., and Elizabeth, his wife, convey lands in Rucking and Warehorne, to Edmund Ellis, gent. In Hil. Term, 2 Car. I., Thomas Ellis, gent., and William Gillymer, are Complainants, and Thomas Mills, and Judith his wife, Deforciants, in a Fine of lands in Hothfield. In Trinity Term, 8 Car. I., Thomas Jeffrey, and Mary, his wife, convey to Thomas Ellis lands and tenements in Tewdly, Pembury, and Tunbridge; and in 16 Car. I., Thomas Elice is rated to the

Subsidy of that year for his lands at Tudely, being the highest tax-payer in the parish.

Thomas Ellis, of Pembury, "made his will with his own hand, signed with his name and seal," April 18, 1650, which was proved 8th Aug. following, by the executor and executrix, at Doctors' Commons. After a religious preamble, he devises to his eldest son, Thomas Ellis, the messuage and lands wherein he dwells, called Pellett Gate, in Pembury, with the barns, etc. and all his copyhold lands in Tunbridge, at twenty-one years of age, and to the heirs of his body; remainder in tail to his 2nd son, Valentine Ellis, at twenty-one; remainder to his 3rd son, Henry Ellis, in tail, at twenty-one; remainder to his 4th son, Edmund Ellis, in tail, at twenty-one; remainder to his right heirs. To his son Valentine, parcel of land called Lower Perkins, in Pembury and Tudely, at twenty-one; to his son Henry, Upper Perkins, in Pembury, at twenty-one; to his son Edmund, Blague Field, in Tudeley, at twenty-one; to his daughters, Susan, Anne, and Sarah Ellis, £20 each at nineteen or marriage; to his wife Anne, a chamber, etc., in his house, and his goods and chattels; she and son Thomas to be executors; agricultural implements, waggons, etc., to be sold; his son Thomas to allow his brothers and sisters £3 per ann. each, whilst minors, if they disagree and leave his roof; messuage at Haysden Green, in the occupation of Moses Hodges, to be sold; his son-in-law, Richard Hayward, of Tattesfield, yeo., and brother-in-law, Jurdaine Gilbert, of Hadlow, yeo., to be overseers; witnesses, William Terry and Michael Hartridge.

Richard Hayward died in 1662, and his wife Elizabeth, then living, and the mother of his children, in 1696. In 1662, their daughter Elizabeth was wife of Robert Holmden, so that the mother must have been born before 1630, probably before the son bap. at Headcorn, in 1628, as another son, viz., Thomas, the eldest, must have been born in 1629, to have been of age to prove his father's will. Thomas Ellis, of Pembury, certainly married twice; that is shown (if no otherwise) by the terms of the grant of administration, dated 26th June, 1669 (at Rochester), to the effects of Anne, his widow, late of Pembury; the bond being "of Edmund Ellis, Brenchley, sicklesmith, natural sonn, and Valentine Ellis, of Gondhurst, clothier," and having their autograph signatures in that order. It would appear, therefore, that at least Thomas and Valentine were by his first wife, who was doubtless the Elizabeth mentioned in the Fine of 9 Car. I. There is some reason to suppose she was the daughter of a Valentine Austen, of the family of Peter Austen, of Marden, living temp. W. & Mary, who, and whose ancestors, owned a Manor at Headcorn.

Thomas Ellis, of Tunbridge, gent., made his will, 30th May,

1668, which was proved, 1st July following, by his widow, Anne Ellis, at Rochester. After a religious preamble, he gives to his wife his personal estate; recites a mortgage of a parcel of land, called Lower Perkyns [purchased of his brother], and directs the same to be sold; gives £10 per ann. out of his lands to his wife; to the unborn child of his wife, if a boy, his real estate in tail; if a girl, to his brother Valentine and his heirs, thereout to pay her £100; witnesses, Edward Grove and Thomas Weller. He was buried June 9th, 1668, at Pembury. It would appear that Anne Ellis, the widow, had female issue; for lands and tenements corresponding in description to those purchased by Thomas Ellis, the father, in Pembury, of Thomas Jeffrey, were passed by Fine in Trin. Term, 28 Car. II., by Valentine Ellis, Thomas Ashburnham, and Catharine, his wife, and John Tanner, and Margaret his wife, as well in Horsmonden, as in Tudeley, and Pembury, to John Merriam; and in the next term, being Michaelmas Term, Valentine Ellis, and Catharine, his wife, convey to John Luck, jun., lands and tenements in Pembury and Tudeley. It is probable that the interest passed by these Fines, was that of a mortgage. In Michaelmas Term, 2 Will. & Mary, William Jeffrey, and Amy, his wife, convey by Fine, 1 messuage, 2 barns, 2 stables, 1 garden, 1 orchard, 4a. land, 2a. pasture, and 4a. wood, in Bidborough and Tunbridge, to Thomas Ellis, gent., who was probably eldest son of Valentine. His known children, by Catharine, his wife, were baptized at Gondhurst; viz.,—

Valentine Ellis, Feb. 24, 1667; Anne, Aug. 15, 1670; and Catharine, Jan. 7, 1672–3; Valentine, junior, would appear to be the person mentioned in the following Fine, levied Mich. T., 7 Will. III., between Thomas Streatfield, gent., Complainant, and Valentine Ellis, and Anne, his wife, and William Eldridge, Deforciants, of 1 messuage, 1 barn, 1 stable, 1 garden, 1 orchard, 4a. land, 4a. pasture, and 2a. meadow, in Lamberhurst. A Thomas Ellis was mar. at Pembury, April 29, 1701, to Hannah *Barton*, and had issue an unbaptized child, buried there 1701–2; John Ellis and Sarah Ellis baptized there May, 20, 1716; he being then in his twelfth year, and she in her eleventh. A Thomas Ellis, of Marden, had by his wife Anne, a daughter Anne, bur. there 26th Nov., 1685, and a daughter Susannah, bur. there, April 17, 1700; their baptisms not being recorded. Pembury and Marden had been for half a century the strongholds of the Baptists in that part of Kent. The Rev. Christopher Blackwood was, in 1646, incumbent of Marden, but seceded on account of his opinions on Baptism;* he married a sister of Frances Hartridge, whose religious scruples, previous to her

* See Crosby's Hist. of the Baptists for much interesting information relative to the rise of that persuasion in Kent.

marriage, in 1651, with Samuel Jeake, gent., of Rye, are given in five articles in 'Sussex Archæological Collections' (xiii. 61). She was daughter of Thomas Hartridge, and Mary, his wife, of Pembury. Michael Hartridge, of Pembury, witness to the will of Thomas Ellis, was his brother. Thomas, it is believed, married twice; for there is a Thomas Hartridge who died in London, 1665, whose administratrix was his relict, Grace. This was probably Grace, daughter of Edmund Ellis, of Stoneacre; and such a connection would account for Michael Hartridge witnessing Thomas Ellis's will: at that period, one or more of the witnesses being invariably relations.

Henry Ellis, of Marden,* 1717–21, was buried at Heathfield, co. Sussex, and died there Feb. 2, 1766, æt. 75. His baptism has been searched for in vain in all the surrounding parishes to Pembury, Marden, and Heathfield, and also in those parishes. Tradition gives him no other relative than a brother John. He may therefore be consistently supposed to be an unbaptized son of Thomas Ellis, of Marden, whose wife Anne probably died in or before 1700, and he married again and settled in Pembury. Henry Ellis married Sarah, d. & co-h. of William *Box*,† of Rottingdean, whose father, William Box, of Newhaven, there is reason to believe, was brother of Francis Box, sometime of Pembury, whose daughter Anne, born about 1665, might have been Anne, the wife of Thomas Ellis, of Marden, and whose mother Anne (Box) might with equal probability have been Anne, one of the sisters of Valentine Ellis the elder. These intermarriages, in successive generations, were very common at that period. There is ground, too, to believe that Thomas Ellis and his brother-in-law, Jurdaine Gilbert, married two sisters of the family of Barton, of Hadlow; if so, the 2nd wife of Thomas Ellis, the (presumed) grandson, of Pembury in 1701, might have been his cousin. Henry Ellis, by Sarah his wife (bap. at Rottingdean, Aug. 30, 1693, and died April 1, 1762, at Heathfield), had issue

John Ellis, bap. at Marden, March 31, 1717; Henry Ellis, bap. at Heathfield, Jan. 29, 1731, died there, 1810, and had, by his wife, Lucy *Neeves*, issue; William Ellis, bap. at Marden, 4th Jan, 1721, of Ashburnham and Heathfield, who, by his wife

* For an account of a branch of the Stoneacre Ellises, settled at Marden, see under "Ellis of Otham and Kennington."

† This family derived its name from the manor of Box or Boxbury, in Stevenage, co. Herts (Clutterbuck's Herts, ii. 295); A.D. 1166, William de Boxe, held two and a quarter knights' fees of Robert de Valoignes, and he was probably a cadet of that family. In 1433, William Box was party to a deed of lands in Gondhurst. The family of Valoignes, flourishing for several generations in Kent, would account for the introduction of the family of Box into the county. The Boxes of Rottingdean came originally from Barcombe, in Sussex, where they lived several generations. Sir William Box, Knt., was Lord Mayor of London, temp. Elizabeth.

Catharine, had issue; Richard Ellis, bap. at H., Jan. 10, 1725; George Ellis, of Ticehurst, bap. at H., Feb. 4, 1737-8, died and bur. at Heathfield, Nov. 18-26, 1781, æt. 43, and by Anne, his wife, had issue; Thomas Ellis, bap. 28th May, 1718, at Marden; Thomas Ellis, bap. May 9, 1735, at H.; Susannah, bap. at H., Aug. 19, 1730; Elizabeth, Sarah, and Mary. The said John Ellis, of Catsfield and Ashburnham, afterwards of South Malling, Lewes, gent., mar. June 5, 1746, at Ashburnham, Catharine, d. of Charles *Howard*, gent., Keeper of Hampton Court Palace, afterwards of Cuckfield. She died Sept. 25, 1808, æt. 86, and was bur. at Rodmill; he died 21st Jan., 1797, æt. 79, and was bur. at Rodmill. By her he had issue

John Ellis; Charles Ellis;* Francis Ellis; George Ellis; William Ellis, and William Ellis, who both died infants; Henry Ellis, who died young; Thomas Ellis; James Ellis; Mary Ellis; and Elizabeth Ellis; all of whom were born at Ashburnham, and for the most part married and had issue.

ELLIS OF MAIDSTONE, CO. KENT.

Samuel Ellis, of Maidstone, died in 1747, leaving issue Edward and Samuel (who, by Margaret, his wife, had Samuel Ellis, bap. at M., June, 1733, living in London at the end of the eighteenth century); Samuel mar. at Maidstone, Mary *Williams*, Oct. 9, 1708. His son

Edward Ellis, by Jane, his wife, had issue Edward Ellis and

Henry Ellis, bap. at M., 1752. He was father of

Charles Ellis, Esq., J. P. and Mayor of Maidstone, who is father of

Charles Ellis; and Henry Ellis, ob. June 9, 1843, æt. 17.

Thomas Ellis was probably brother of the first-named Samuel, and was father, by Mary —, of Samuel Ellis, bap. at M., 1719. Samuel Ellis, of Strood, who died 1737, and mar. Ann —, was probably of this family. The name of Ellis is met with very frequently in the Reg. of Maidstone, from the earliest period. Thomas Ellis, of Maidstone, in his will, pr. 1712, mentions his mother Elizabeth, his wife Jane, and his father-in-law Henry Robins. A Fine was levied in Trin. Term, 6 Will. & Mary, in which John Coppin, gent., and Edward Agmondesham, were Complainants; and Anne Coppin, widow, and Samuel Ellis, and Margaret, his wife, Deforciants, of 1 barn, 1 stable,

* Father, *int. al.*, of William Ellis, of Hurstpierpoint (bo. 1783, mar. 1816, ob. 1858), father of W. S. Ellis, of Hydecroft, in Charlwood, and Charles Ellis, of Franklands, in Keymer.

1 messuage, 124a. land, 19a. fresh marsh, in Alkham, Appledore, and Ivy Church; and of the moiety of 1 messuage, 1 barn, and 7a. land in Hawkhurst, which may relate to this family.

ELLIS OF DARTFORD, CO. KENT.

Henry Ellis, by Mary, his wife, had a son

Henry Ellis, bap. 18th July, 1737, at Chart Sutton.* He came to Dartford in 1755, and died there 20th Aug., 1809, æt. 72. By Jane, his wife, who died 23rd April, 1814, æt. 73, he had issue

Henry Ellis; John Ellis, Henry, William, William-French, Jane, John, Rose, and Ann, who all died young. Henry, died 26th May, 1838, æt. 60, and had Henry Ellis, of Dartford, bo. 1804; James, ob. July 31, 1834, æt. 18; and

John James Ellis, of Dartford, gent., whose eldest son,

Henry Ellis, was born 1848.

ELLIS OF NINFIELD AND STEYNING, CO. SUSSEX, AND THORP, CO. SURREY.

John Ellys, of Vynalls, in Ninfield, by his will, d. 20th Oct., 1538, desires to be bur. in the church of "our blessed Lady, Saint Mary, in Nendfield," and mentions Joan, his wife, Johanna and Alice, his daughters, and John and Richard, his sons. The inquisition on his death found that his s. & h.

John Ellis, was then ten years old. He was probably father of

John Ellis, of Ninfield, whose will was pr. 13th April, 1602.

* The register was destroyed in the conflagration of the church some years since: before that event, however, a certificate of the above baptism was obtained in 1774, signed "Joseph Hardy, Minister." As this baptism does not occur in the duplicate at Canterbury, and as Joseph Hardy was Vicar of Headcorne, 1762–86, it would seem that Headcorn was the parish meant. William Ellis, s. of John Ellis, and Elizabeth, his wife, was bap. at H., Aug. 11, 1689, and bur. there 8th March following. In the register of Lenham, a neighbouring parish, the following baptisms occur of issue of John and Elizabeth Ellis: viz., John, Jan. 18th, 1691–2; Henry, 25th Aug., 1696; and Elizabeth, July, 1699. It is probable that this Henry was the first Henry in the pedigree, and that the two Johns were the same person. A Henry Ellis, of London, mar. Mary, d. of Solomon Harvey, gent., of Eastry, who are both mentioned in his will, dated 1732. There are some circumstances to induce the belief that this Henry and Mary are the same individuals as at the top of the pedigree, and that he was a son or nephew of Valentine Ellis, of Gondhurst. On grounds of locality it is possible he was the Henry Ellis, son of William Ellis, bap. at Otham, 27th Oct., 1710, and nephew of the last Edmund Ellis of Stoneacre.

He therein gives to his youngest son William and his heirs, Herstland, at twenty-one; remainder to his son Thomas, who is to have the bringing up of his brother; his son John is to be overseer, and his son Thomas executor of his will.

William Ellis, of Ninfield, yeo. (doubtless the aforesaid William), by his will, d. 13th Feb., 1650, and pr. 18th June, 1651, gives to his youngest son Thomas, at his majority, 5a. land in Hoo, which he bought of Percy Goffe, of Henfield, and his brass pistol; to his eldest son William, his fowling-piece, sword, halbert, and carbine, and twenty shillings; and to his two daughters, Joan and Elizabeth, legacies; his wife Elizabeth to be executrix. Mary, d. of William Ellis, bap. and bur. at Steyning, 1636-7, was probably daughter of the testator.

Thomas Ellis, of Baynham Bridge, in Steyning, gent. (evidently the aforesaid Thomas), made his will 28th Jan., 1697, pr. at London, Oct. 29, 1700. He therein gives to his wife (Christiana, d. of John *Shelley*, of Thakeham, Esq., mar. there 26th May, 1670) an annuity of £80; mentions his d. Mary, wife of Thomas *Dennett*, of Woodmancote, and his son John E.. He was bur. at Ninfield, Sept. 29, 1700. In the Heraldic Visitation of the county in 1662, he was one of the Disclaimers of Arms. In an alphabet of arms by Mr. Campion, painter-stainer, who lived temp. Car. II. (*vide* Harl. MSS. 1530, p. 15), the arms of Ellis of Kiddall are given to Ellis of Sussex. It is probable this refers to Thomas Ellis, as a family of Campion (not that of Danny) lived near Steyning at this time, of whom the compiler of the alphabet might have been a member. His son

John Ellis, "of Thorpe, co. Surrey, Esq.," in 1705, in 1700, bought the manor of Wickham-Sandes, in the Rape of Bramber, and was Sheriff for Sussex in 1702. His wife Eliza was living in 1705. He and his son and heir

Thomas Ellis, with their wives, passed away by fine Chestham and other lands in Shermanbury, Hil. T., 3 Geo. I., and Mich. T., 4 Geo. I.

ELLIS OF MAYFIELD AND HEATHFIELD, CO. SUSSEX.

Thomas Ellys, of Bibleham, in Mayfield, was one of the great ironmasters of Sussex, temp. Elizabeth. In the State Paper Office are preserved their bonds, not to cast ordnance without the consent of the Crown. His, of the date of 1574, has his autograph affixed, whilst many others are signed with a mark. This circumstance indicates at that time good birth; and nearly all the Ironmasters of the period were of gentry

families, and amassed considerable wealth by the manufacture (see Mr. Lower's interesting paper on the Iron Works of Sussex, in the Suss. Archæological Collections, vol. ii., and also a supplementary article in vol. iii.). The manor of Bibleham, which was very extensive, temp. Henry III., was owned by the family of Scotney. In 1403, Sir John Pelham was owner. In 1624, Sir Thomas Pelham died seized of it. A Rainald de Bibleham and a Thomas de Bibleham occur early in the thirteenth century. In the Visitation of Sussex, A.D. 1634 (Ped. of Fermor), Alexander Elliott, *of Bibleham*, occurs as having mar. Ann Fermor, of Welches in Rotherfield, who was bap. 1590. Alexander Elliott, of Mayfield, yeo., probably his grandson, by will, dated 1675, and proved the same year at Lewes, gives to his son Alexander, *int. al.*, "his mansion-house, malthouse, lands and tenements, called Bibleham, in Mayfield." The testator was son of Alexander Elliott, by Constance, d. of Goddard Hepden, mar. at Burwash, 1624. It is not improbable that Thomas Ellis, of B., was brother or nephew of Stephen Ellis, of Burton, in Kennington, gent., who died 1549 (see p. 83); Alexander, s. of Steven Ellis, gent., was bap. Oct. 4, 1602; and Thomas, another son, Aug. 27, 1603, at St. Dunstan's-in-the-West, London, "out of the house of William Foster, upholsterer," in the same parish, who was of a Sussex family (Coll. Top. and Gen., v. 369). It is probable that this Stephen was s. & h. of Thomas Ellis, and that his d. & h. was the 2nd wife of Alexander Elliott of Bibleham.

Thomas Ellis and Richard Ellis were rated to the Subsidy, in 1593, for the hundred of Hawkesborough, comprehending Mayfield, and might have been sons of Thomas E., of Bibleham; and one of them was probably father of

Thomas Ellis, who is rated to the Subsidy in the same hundred, 21 Jac. I., and who was doubtless the Thomas Ellis, of Mayfield, yeo., whose will, d. 1644, and pr. at Lewes, 1647, wherein he mentions his iron works; his eldest son Thomas, his 2nd son John, his 3rd son Richard, and his youngest son Stephen; his daughters, Joan, ux. Nathaniel *Woodgate*, of Tenterden; and Frances, ux. John *Jarvis*, of Gondhurst; Thomas, his godson, s. of his son Thomas; and Thomas, another godson, s. of his son Richard. Alice, his widow, made her will 26th Oct., 1646, then of Heathfield, and pr. 21st Jan., 1646–7, at London. The aforesaid

Stephen Ellis, of West Firle, in his will, pr. 1664, at Lewes, mentions his daughters Mary and Elizabeth, and his two sons Thomas and William, all under age; his brother, John Ellis, of Heathfield, and his brother-in-law, Richard Whiting, of West Firle.

John Ellis, "the younger," was mar. at Heathfield, Feb. 17,

1669–70, to Sarah *Roberts;* he was doubtless son of the said John E., of H. He had issue born there

John Ellis, Thomas, Henry, bap. 1679, Sarah, and Samuel, some of whom and their descendants are probably the Ellises mentioned in the Registers of Chiddingly and Hamsey.

ELLIS OF SALEHURST AND WESTFIELD, CO. SUSSEX.

Anne, the widow of John Ellis, was bur. at Salehurst, 13th Sep., 1622; Mary, d. of John E., was bap. there April 22, 1621; and Eliza, d. of John E., bur. there 8th Aug. 1622.

Joseph Ellis, of Salehurst, was probably his son. Administration was granted, in 1686, of his effects to Susannah, his relict, to John Ellis, of S., his son, and to John Lulham.

John Ellis, of Westfield, gent., was s. of the said Joseph, by Mary, his wife, and was bur. at S. He died 22nd Feb., 1725–6, æt. 71, and mar., May 16, 1689, at Wadhurst, Mrs. Mary *Culpepper*, probably d. of Mary C., widow, of Gondhurst. By his will, d. 6th August, 1723, pr. 21st June, 1726, he desires to be bur. in S. churchyard, near to his deceased father and mother; mentions his wife Catharine, his son Joseph, his daughter Anne, and his eldest son, John. To Joseph, he gives lands in Dallington, Brightling, and Battle. Colepepper Cruttall [an attorney] is one of the witnesses.

Joseph Ellis, his son, died April 14, 1731, æt. 35, and was bur. at Westfield. He was bap. at Echingham, Dec. 11, 1696. By his will, d. 6th April, 1731, and pr. the same year, he left £50 each, at 21, to John, Elizabeth, Anne, and Samuel, children of his sister Anne *Baker*, who was bap. at S., March 11, 1693, in case his wife Mary be not with child. He had issue

John Ellis, ob. July 30, 1730, æt. 14 days, bur. at Westfield. John Ellis, the br. of Joseph, and "s. of John and Mary Ellis," ob. March 27, 1726, æt. 24, and was bur. at Westfield. He was bap. at S., Sept. 15, 1691. Mary Ellis, bur. at S., Nov. 18, 1693, was probably his sister.

ELLIS OF EAST GRINSTEAD AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

Anthony Ellis and John Ellis, in the Subsidy Roll for the hundred of Buttinghill, 15 Hen. VIII., are amongst the highest of the tax-payers. From the prevalence of the name of Anthony amongst the Ellises of East Grinstead and neighbourhood, it would seem that the former was an influential personage in his

family, and probably a wealthy man. John Ellis is deforciant in a fine of lands in Worth, Trin. Term, 1563; and in 1580 eighty acres of freehold land in Worth late belonged to Thos. Ellis. Thos. Ellis, of East Grinstead, made his will in 1569, and therein mentions his brother William; and John, the son of James Ellis; and gives to his wife, Isabel, an annuity of £6. 8*s.* 4*d.*, a good jointure for a yeoman's wife in those days. 1595, Anthony Ellis, of Fletching, made his will, leaving Anthony and Robert, his sons. Edmund Ellis mar. at E. G., July 22, 1588, Anne Tree, grand-daughter of Mrs. Anne Tree, who suffered martyrdom at E. G., July 16, 1556. The parish is a large one, and the entries in the register are extremely numerous. Thomas Ellis, bap. at Horsted Keynes, Jan. 18, 1684, supposed grandson of John Ellis, of E. G., who mar. Jane Woodgate, Sep. 24, 1627, by Elizabeth, his wife, had George Ellis, bap. at H. K., March 12, 1718; who, by Mary Beach, had Thomas Ellis, born at E. G., Oct. 12, 1753; who, by Eliz. Parker-Hodson, d. of Edw. Jordan, of E. G., had, *inter alios*, George Ellis, of E. G., gent., bo. April 21, 1790, ob. Oct 1, 1854, cœlebs; and Thomas Ellis, who had issue by both his wives; by the 1st, Thomas Ellis, of Keston, co. Kent, bo. 1810, who has issue Arthur Thomas Ellis and William Comber Ellis; the former devisee in fee of his great-uncle's landed estates in E. G. and Lingfield.

It was apparently a branch of the Ellises of E. G. who rose to the rank of minor gentry at Uckfield, and retained it for three or more generations (unusual with the Ellises of Sussex). In 1630 there was born at E. G. an Ellis Drew. Drew was the name of a respectable and an armigerous family there, whose co-heiresses mar. into the families of Rowe, of Tunbridge, and Delves, of Newick. Thomas Ellis, of Uckfield, gent. (who mar. Mary, d. of Thomas Michelbourne, gent., of Fletching), in his will, pr. at London, 1659, and dated 1658, mentions his br. Drew. This interchange of name in both families would indicate a connexion by marriage. Drew Ellis, s. of Thomas, died in 1706, and had a son Thomas (who had issue), and a son Drew. A Drew Ellis, probably son of the first-mentioned Drew, married Elizabeth Hide, at Eastbourne, June 8, 1669, and had a son William, bap. there Jan. 1684–5. On the monument in Uckfield Chapel of Dorothy and Martha Ellis, spinsters, daughters of the aforesaid Thomas and Mary, are emblazoned the arms of Ellis of Wyham, co. of Lincoln—a scarcely doubtful assumption.

ELLIS OF HORSHAM AND WEST SUSSEX.

In the sixteenth century the name seems to have been very prevalent at Horsham. In 1585, John Ellis, of H., died, leaving three sons; in 1599, John Ellis, of H., leaving a son Thomas; and in the same year Richard Ellis, leaving sons Thomas and Edward. In 1637 Richard Ellis, of H., yeo., is the obligor of a bond for £600. Henry Ellis, of Slinfold, yeo., by will, d. 1654, and pr. 1656, mentions his kinsmen Thomas Ellis, of Cowfold, and Henry, s. of Henry Ellis, of Horsham, and Mary, his testator's late wife. The latter Henry was probably the Henry Ellis, of Horsham, whose will, d. and pr. 1673, whereby he gives to his son Henry and his heirs his barn and lands at H., mentioning his sons Edward and John, and his daughters Mary and Elizabeth. This John was doubtless the

John Ellis styled in his will, dated 1711, "of Horsham, yeo.," and in a codicil, d. 1716, "of Stamerham [in H.], gent.," wherein he mentions Mary, widow of his late brother, Henry Ellis; his br.-in-law, Philip *Ansell*, husband of his sister, Elizabeth; Henry, son of his late br. Henry, to be executor, to whom lands in Shipley and Nuthurst; to John, another son, whilst a minor, £20 a year, and then certain lands; Diana, a daughter, and Mary, another daughter, wife of John *Stanford*, of Warnham.

John Ellis (the last-mentioned), of Stamerham, gent., was bur. at H., March 10, 1757. He married Mrs. Nanny *Steel*, at Billingshurst, Oct, 26, 1736; she was bur. at H., June 24, 1747. His brother, Henry E., was bur. at H., Aug. 7 (ob. Aug. 3), 1762, æt. 56. He had issue Henry Ellis, gent., ob. 13th Nov., 1785, æt. 49; bap. at H., Jan. 5, 1737; and Ann E., ob. June 4, 1784, æt. 49. (The arms of Ellis of Kiddall are on their monument in H. Church, which the family have since used.) John Ellis, by Ann, his wife, had issue

Thomas Ellis, of New Hall, in Henfield; Mary Ellis, wife of William *Gratwicke*, of Ham; John Ellis, of Gough Square, London, Attorney-at-law, bap. at H., Feb. 16, 1737; Rev. Edward Ellis, bap. Nov. 29, 1745, at H., who had an only child, John Lutman Ellis, Esq., J. P., sometime Attorney-at-law and Coroner for West Sussex; Henry Ellis, of Tanbridge, in H., gent., bap. at H., March 9, 1740, who mar. and had issue William Ellis, Clerk of the Peace, bap. at H., Sep. 4, 1747, who married and had two sons; and Horace E., of H., Attorney-at-law, who mar. — *Paine* (remar. Hampton *Weekes*, Esq., M.D.), and had issue sons and daughters. Thomas Ellis aforesaid, mar. Mary —, Jan. 30, 1766, was bap. March 26, 1744, and ob. Sept. 1794. He had issue

John Ellis, of Exceat, near Newhaven, born Aug. 21, 1768,

ob. May 24, 1843; Catharine, bap. Sep. 4, 1777, at Henfield; a daughter mar. — *Peters;* Edward Ellis, ob. cœlebs; Henry Ellis, who had thirteen children; Thomas Ellis, who had issue; and Richard Ellis, of Bookham, co. Surrey. John Ellis aforesaid, had issue John Ellis and

Charles Marchant Ellis, of Mays, in Selmeston, who has issue.

Edward Ellis, of Cowfold, in his will, d. 1653, mentions his sons Thomas and John, and his daughters Mary and Joan. Thomas E., of Cowfold (probably the said Thomas), in his will, d. 1678, mentions his son Edward. The following persons have memorials in West Grinstead churchyard:—William Elles, ob. Jan. 15, 1768, æt. 83; John Elles, ob. Dec. 1, 1736, æt. 58; Mary, his wife, ob. Sep. 6, 1731, æt. 43; Thomas Elles, ob. 23, Nov., 1787, æt. 65; Mary, his wife, ob. 31st Dec, 1796, æt. 70; Thomas Elles, ob. June 10, 1829, æt. 67. And in Cowfold churchyard, Sarah, wife of Henry Ellis, of C., yeo., ob. 3rd March, 1773, æt. 27; leaving four children, who died young.

Edward Ellis, of Slindon, was bur. there, Mar. 12, 1747; by Frances, his wife, he had, *inter alios,* John Ellis, bap. Oct. 22, 1708, ob. 1753, æt. 44; who had issue Edward Ellis, bap. at Walberton, April 28, 1753, and mar. Sep. 11, 1788, Frances *Hawkins,* by whom he had William Ellis, now of Brighton, bap. 1800; Caroline; Sarah; and Edward Ellis, of Walberton, bap. 1808, who has issue.

ELLIS OF BURWASH, CO. SUSSEX, AND BARMING, CO. KENT.

Arms.—*Gules, on a cross engrailed ermine a branch of hop fructed proper; in the first and fourth quarters a crescent or, in the second and third a bezant.*

Crest.—*An antelope's head erased proper, charged on the neck with a bezant, in the mouth a branch of hop fructed proper.*

*** **Granted to James Ellis, of Burwash, 15th Nov., 1819.**

The pedigree of this family, in detail, is printed in Berry's Sussex and Kent Genealogies.

It begins with Robert Ellis, of Burwash, gent., who was bur. there 1734, and by Mary or Mercy *Gillam,* his wife, had issue John Ellis, and other children. John Bexhill Ellis, his son, had issue James Ellis, of Barming, Esq., High Sheriff of Kent, whose only child, James Johnson Ellis, born 1807, and his issue, are the sole remaining male descendants of the first-named Robert. Robert Ellis, bur. at Burwash, 1597, was

probably ancestor of this family; and Robert Ellis, of Heathfield, who died about twenty years before, was probably his father. The Ellises in the 16th and following centuries, in this part of East Sussex, were extremely numerous.

ELLIS OF JAMAICA AND BARONS SEAFORD, AND HOWARD DE WALDEN.

In 1810, the following armorial ensigns were assigned to George Ellis, of Sunninghill, co. Berks, Esq., and his cousins german, John Ellis and Charles Rose Ellis, Esquires.

ARMS.—*Erminois on a cross sable five crescents arg.*

CREST.—*A goat's head argent issuant from a mount vert.*

MOTTO.—*Plus unâ lunâ.*

In the memorial for the grant of arms, it is stated that the family was, for several generations, established in Jamaica, possessing considerable property, and holding some of the principal offices there; that from legal documents, and grants of land by patent in the said island, it appears that the ancestor of this family, John Ellis, was a Colonel in the army,* and served at the conquest thereof in 1655; that he was by tradition descended of a family of the same name, seated at or near Wrexham, co. Denbigh, and that he and his descendants used for arms "on a cross five crescents," and for crest "a goat's head."

JOHN ELLIS, Esq., Colonel in the army at the conquest of Jamaica, 1655, ob. 1710. By Elizabeth Grace, d. of William *Needham*, Esq., Speaker of the House of Assembly, ob. 1718, he had

GEORGE ELLIS, Esq., Chief-Justice of Jamaica, mar. 8th Nov., 1726, Anne, first daughter of Peter *Beckford*, Esq., Speaker of the House of Assembly, ob. Jan. 1745; by whom he had

GEORGE ELLIS, of Jamaica, ob. 1745. He mar. Susannah Charlotte, d. of Samuel *Long*, Esq., of Jamaica. By her he had issue

JOHN ELLIS, ob. 1782; GEORGE ELLIS, Esq., eldest son, of Sunninghill, co. Berks, author of the 'Specimens of Ancient English Poets,' etc., M.P. for Seaford, 1794, ob. s. p., mar. Sept. 10, 1800, Anne, d. of Admiral Sir Peter *Parker*, Bart.; Robert Julines Ellis, ob. cœl.; Bathsua Hering Ellis, ob. cœl.; and William Rose Ellis. The said John Ellis, by Elizabeth, d. of John *Palmer*, Esq., of Jamaica, had issue

CHARLES ROSE ELLIS,† created BARON SEAFORD, 15th July,

* Colonel Ellis, of Denbighshire, had a daughter, Jane, ux. Francis Cole, of London, who had issue (D 24, p. 35, Coll. of Arms).

† Also, John Ellis, Esq., eldest son, of Hurlingham, co. Middx., mar. 1795, Antoinette, d. of Sir Peter *Parker*, Bart., by whom he had issue, Charles Parker

1826, born 19th Dec., 1771, ob. 1st July, 1845, mar. 1st Aug., 1798, Elizabeth Caroline, only d. of Augustus, Lord *Hervey*, who died 21st Jan, 1803; by whom he had issue

Charles Augustus Ellis, born June 5, 1799, succeeded to the dignity of Baron Howard de Walden on the demise of his great grandfather, fourth Earl of Bristol, 8th July, 1803; mar. 8th Nov., 1828, Lucy, 3rd d. of William Henry *Bentinck*, Duke of Portland; Augustus Frederick Ellis, Lieut.-Colonel in the 160th Rifle Regiment (born 1800, ob. 1841), mar. 25th June, 1828, Mary Frances Thurlow, eldest daughter of Sir David *Cunningham*, Bart., by whom he had issue. Lord Howard de Walden has issue the

Hon. Frederick George Ellis, born 9th Aug. 1830, and other children.

ADDITIONS TO ELLISES OF NORFOLK.

Rev. Jeremiah Ellis (probably son of Jeremiah E., of Wymondham, merchant, who died 1720) was bo. at Swaffham, and sometime Fellow of King's Coll. Camb., A.B. 1709, A.M. 1713, and Incumbent of two Livings near Grantham, co. Linc., ob. 1762. He was father of

Rev. William Ellis, sometime Fellow of King's Coll. Camb., A.B. 1760, A.M. 1763, and had a living in Northamptonshire; and the Rev. Jeremiah Ellis, sometime Fellow of King's Coll. Camb., A.B. 1760, A.M. 1763, D.D. 1792, Rector of Leadenham, co. Linc. He was father of

Rev. John Ellis, sometime Fellow of King's Coll. Camb., and Vicar of Wott Waven, co. Warw. and J.P., ob. 25th Feb., 1854, æt. 88 (Harwood's Alumni Etonenses, and Gent.'s Mag.).

ARMS OF ELLIS OF WHOM PEDIGREES ARE WANTING.

Ar., on a cross sable five escallops or, in the first quarter a spear-head azure (Heraldic Dictionaries); a coat somewhat resembling this, viz., *five escallop shells on a cross engrailed with a crescent in the first quarter*, is stated by Boys, in his 'History of Sandwich' (p. 165), to be on the font of St. Clement's in that town, which he conjectures to be the gift of Thomas Elys, the founder of the Hospital there. But the original of the former coat (which may be spurious) seems to have been that given in Vincent's Ordinary in the College of Arms, viz., *or, on a cross sable five crescents arg., with a spear-head in the first quarter*, borne by Sir John Ellis, and quartered by Ap Thomas. This coat, without the spear-head, was borne by Sir William Thomas, Bart., of Folkington, co. Suss., whose ancestors came from Wales. A similar coat is borne in his shield quarterly, first and fourth, by John Heyward Jenkins, Esq., of Kilbronne, Cardigan, as that of his paternal ancestor, Sir Griffith ap Elydyr, Knt. of Rhodes; viz., *argent, on a cross sable five crescents or, in the first quarter a spear-head gules* (Burke's Visitation of Seats, 2nd series, 1855, ii. 73).

Ellis of Holdesworthy, co. Devon, bears, *or, on a cross crosslett below pierced above* [or rather a cross, whose upper ends terminate in mascles, and its lower ones in plain crosses] (De la Pole's 'Devon,' 4to, p. 481).

Ellis.—*Ar., a lion rampant sable, on the shoulder a dolphin ar.*

Ellys.—*Sable six plates three, two, and one;* another, the field *gules;* the former are also borne by Punchardon.

Ellis.—*Ar., a saltier gules.*

Ellis or Elowe.—*Sable, three legs in pale or.*

Ellis, Lieut.-Colonel in the army, mar. 5th May, 1817, Julia Maria, d. of Vice-Admiral Christopher *Parker;* Elizabeth, Margaret, Caroline Ellis, Antoinetta, and John.

ELLIS of Peterborough bore *vert, three eagles displayed in fess or* (Harl. MSS. 1553, p. 88).

ELLIS, of Dent.—*Argent, a cross couped and reguly between four Cornish choughs proper.*

ELLIS.—*A lion rampant argent, tail forked, langued gules.*

ELLIS.—*Gules, a lion rampant arg., tail forked, armed or, oppressed with a bend azure;* another with *a fess.*

Robert FITZ ELLIS de Newton, port *d'argent et une chef d'azure dancetté* (Roll of Arms, temp. Edward III., Collectanea Top. and Gen., ii. 320).

ELLIS.—*Argent, a saltier gules.*

ELLIS.—*Or, a pale, gules.*

ELLIS.— . . . . *two pallets or.*

ELLIS.—*Azure, three pallets or.*

ELLIS.—*Azure, three piles or* (Harl. MSS. 1530, p. 15).

HELLIS.—*Per pale argent and gules a lion passant or.*

HELLES and HELLIS.—*Sable, a bend and chief argent;* another, the field *gules.* The bend alone was the bearing of Helles of Kent, the bend and chief also of Helwysh. See Note to p. 14.

HELLIS.—*Sable, a fess counter embattled between three leopards' faces or.*

HALLIS.—The same except the field *gules*, the fess *or*, and the charges *argent.*

ELLYS.—*On a fess embattled counter embattled argent three leopards' faces gules.*

HELIAS.—*Arg., three bends gules, in chief a label sable.*

*** Pedigrees, Additions, and Corrections, for insertion in No. III. (which will probably be issued in 1863), are requested to be sent to the Author, addressed—

"Hydecroft,
Charlwood,
Surrey."

Full particulars of persons born in the present century, their alliances and issue, are not required, as they are at any time to be ascertained from living persons, and would occupy space to the exclusion of more important matter; it being the object of these 'Notices,' to place on record scattered information, to bring together what is not easily accessible, and to collect materials to enlarge and correct existing Pedigrees, deduce new ones, and elucidate the ancestry of one family by publishing that of another (which it rarely fails to do), and to bring within one fold the vast aggregate of families descended from, and bearing, or having the right to bear, the arms of Sir Archibald Ellys, and from his Norman ancestor, Sir William Alis; an antiquity of race and arms that only few families can claim.

No. III. WILL CONTAIN:

Additions and Corrections to No. I.
Genealogies of Ellises of Welsh Origin.
Notices of Eyles, Iles, Alison, Ellison, etc.
Additional Pedigrees of Ellis.

Notices of the Ellises.

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Address.

THE present number, it is hoped, will not disappoint the expectations of the readers of No. II.; probably, by comparison, exceed them, as containing 'Notices,' topographically speaking, more general; more numerous, though more unconnected; and more modern, and therefore more recognizable by the Ellises of the present day, insomuch that perhaps few of them will not find mention of some relative, near or remote. The present number, like the two preceding ones, is the result of much labour and research, in which the author has had little aid, for reasons hereafter given; but he trusts the contents of this number will excite an interest that will result in more extended co-operation.*

The list of those to whom a copy of No. II. was sent, comprising nearly two hundred names,† if classified into those who

* Some correspondents have expressed surprise to find no account of their families in the 'Notices.' They may be reminded that a systematic and complete account of the Ellises is not attempted to be given; nor would any genealogist attempt this of any Family or numbers of Families of one name, except of some particular locality or period. The author commenced his labours by collecting what printed and accessible MS. sources furnished, which joined to some specific and some incidental researches, and private communications, constituted a collection which he thought useful to be put in print, and would be considered of interest (as he has found). Such being the case, and whilst he can collect and shall be supplied with new 'Notices,' he hopes, from time to time, to continue his work; but he does not pretend to accomplish the Herculean labour of examining 15,000 parish registers and several thousands of wills, which it would be necessary to do before a complete account of the Ellises of all ranks for the last 300 years, could be compiled.

† This is the estimated number of the gentry of the name of Ellis in the United Kingdom, as far as can be ascertained from calendars and directories. These, however, are often very incorrect, ambiguous in their information, and deficient, and

have sent communications or acknowledgements, and those who have not, would form a striking commentary on the circumstances attendant on Sir Wm. Dugdale's Visitation of Yorkshire in 1665. It is stated in the published copy of this proceeding, by the Surtees Society, which gives a catalogue of those families who did not register their pedigrees, as well as of those who did, that "nearly one-third of the whole number of gentry whom Sir Wm. Dugdale called upon to appear before him with proofs of their arms and pedigrees, treated his summons with neglect." It is well known that the Heralds' Visitations generally, did not contain pedigrees of all the families of gentry living at the time; and this for various reasons, as indifference, absence or minority of the head of the family, obscure ancestry, inability to trace alleged descent, and to prove the hereditary right to coat-armour, to which may be added the pecuniary one, that fees were payable on record of the pedigree. But Dugdale politely excuses the defaulters on one ground only. "Many," he says, "not sensible of the honour of their families I find amiss, yet hope (upon their better thought) they will do right to posterity and give their attendance." The author of these 'Notices,' who issues his work gratuitously, and charges no fees, would beg to address Dugdale's request to those who are not comprehended in the exceptional thirty or forty who have acknowledged the receipt of No. II. or sent information, a request that many others, who he knows feel an equal interest in the subject, will undoubtedly echo. The intimation at p. 108 that pedigrees not extending beyond the present century were not requisite, has very probably prevented most persons from sending any notice of their families. This restriction, it will be seen, the author has been induced to abandon, and to make these pages a Record of the Ellises of the present day, and of the recent as well as of the remote past; in fact, as regards Families of One Name, to produce a Genealogical Visitation. The Visitations made two centuries since, rarely contained pedigrees of more than three descents, whilst those of the time of Queen Elizabeth carried back, in many cases, the family antiquity as many centuries; in the latter case the pedigrees were framed from the deeds and local memorials of the family recorded, thus shown to have been resident during the whole period on the ancestral seat; whilst in the former case,

for some few counties not published. Many persons classed amongst the 'gentry' in the provincial directories, from their social status, are not conventionally considered to occupy that rank, whilst many others placed under the heading "Commercial" justly are. A list, therefore, of the existing gentry of the name is impracticable. The Clergy List, Army and Navy List, Law Calendar, etc., furnish a complete catalogue of a definite class; this is not given here, as it is in print and accessible, and would occupy space to the exclusion of information not elsewhere met with in a collected form.

new owners had arisen, who, for want of evidence of ancient descent, were unable to trace their pedigree beyond their personal or traditional knowledge of their forefathers. And such limited knowledge is eminently characteristic of the present day. Of the gentry of the nineteenth century, few live where their grandfathers or even fathers dwelt; very few comparatively are owners of long-inherited real estate; the various professions absorb the great majority, and disperse them throughout the kingdom and the empire; the remembrance of the descent from even an ancient family in a few generations becomes traditionally dim, and eventually dies out; the knowledge of evidences of such descent ceases to be handed down from father to son, and is ultimately lost, so that most families thus far removed from their original habitat know little more of their origin and ancestry than what is derived from personal acquaintance. This rarely goes beyond the grandfather, often not so far, and the name and circumstances of a remoter ancestor are known only to some members of the family whose unwonted genealogical curiosity has elicited, and whose family pride perchance has preserved a neglected memorial, or an expiring tradition.

Yet the present number of this work shows, in many cases, that pedigrees of only three descents, especially when accompanied with arms, reciprocally elucidate each other,—by indicating a common ancestor, and thereby furnishing another generation, or perhaps a date, a locality, or some clue to further inquiry, and to probable affiliation on some ancient stock. And such even limited statements are invited from those who have hitherto furnished none, as serving the purpose, if not of immediate elucidation, yet of being placed on permanent record and for future utility.

The obscurity of a family a century or half a century ago is no presumption against "gentle descent." The fortunes of families are proverbially fluctuating; the scions of the younger sons of ancient families entered the yeomanry and trading classes, whose descendants, many of them, constitute the gentry of the present day. These 'Notices of the Ellises' show that in most parts of England, but especially in Yorkshire and Kent, there existed for centuries gentle families of the name, who in each generation produced offshoots, whose representatives doubtless number thousands at the present time. Evidence, it is believed, has been given to show that most of these families are of one, and that a very ancient lineage, and bearing ancient and time-honoured coat-armour. Even those families not of this Norman race, as the Welsh, have, it is seen in many cases, great antiquity to boast of, and have become wide-spread and numerous; whilst many Ellises belonging to neither of these

classes may be reasonably presumed to be sprung from some scion of a considerable family who at an early period took the paternal christian name of Elias for a patronymic.

These general observations may fitly close with an admonition to the inexperienced in genealogical investigation. By such the most hasty inferences are frequently drawn of family descent and connection: with them it is enough to constitute relationship that persons of the same name should be found living in the same parish or even county, contemporaneously or not. Many instances are given in these pages to the contrary; and it is never safe to presume the affirmative, unless warranted by the same unusual christian name, circumstances, or general probability.

Notices of Eyles, Iles, etc.

It is scarcely doubtful that these names are variations of Alis and Elys. William Eylys, of Felpham, near Chichester, by his will, d. 27 Dec. 1524, and pr. 31 Dec., desires his body to be buried in the church, mentions his wife, Johanna, and gives 20 nobles to each of his four children. William Alys (probably son of the foregoing), of Felpham, made his will 16 Feb. 1535, which is noticed in 'Sussex Archæological Collections' (xii. 89); as also the will of Richard Browne, of Eastergate, in West Sussex, dated 3 July, 1534, who therein mentions his son-in-law, John Eyles.

The following are the two earliest notices of the name hitherto met with: (Add. Ch. Brit. Mus. 51 A 16) 21 Edw. III., a deed of Johanna, widow of Henry Gundeville, to John Eyles, of North Bedhampton [co. Hants], and Johanna, his d., of land in Winketon; (Add. Ch. B. Mus. 80 H 17) 3 Hen. IV., a deed of Nicholas Upchurch and another, to William Eyles and Henry Cook, of land in Chartham [co. Kent].

Collins, in his 'Baronetage' (ed. 1741), says of the now extinct baronetical family of Eyles, that it "had been a long time seated in Wilts." The first recorded is — Eyles, Esq., who left two sons, John and Francis. John, the eldest, received the honour of knighthood from James II., in the last year of whose reign he was Lord Mayor of London. Francis, the second son, was an eminent merchant, and created a Baronet Dec. 1, 1714. His grandson, Sir Francis Haskin Eyles, took the surname of Styles; his son, Sir John, ob. s. p. 1 Nov., 1768, when the title became extinct. A full account of this family may be found in Collins and in 'Burke's Extinct Baronetage.' The arms borne by them were, *argent a fess engrailed sable, in chief 3 fleurs-de-lis of the second.* John Iles,

who paid church rates for the parish of Steeple Ashton, co. Wilts, in 1558, was doubtless of this family.

The above arms were borne by the family of Isles or Iles, of Leeds, in Yorkshire. Thomas Isles, of London, gent., Procurator of the Court of Arches, living 1616, was born there; he had issue Rev. Thomas Isles, and Sarah (his 2d d.), who was mar. at Brentford, May 28, 1612, to Thomas Godfrey, Esq., of Kent, who had issue int. al. the unfortunate Sir Edmund Berrie Godfrey ('Topographer and Genealogist,' ii. 450). The father of Francis Iles, Esq., of Barnoldby le Beck, co. Linc., was born at Leeds, as were his grandfather (who mar. — Hodgson, of Bradford) and his great-grandfather (who mar. — Mortimer). Several members of the family are interred in Chapel Town, Leeds, and others in Tadcaster Church and Knaresborough Church. Mr. Iles's eldest son, Francis Walwyn Iles, Esq., mar. 15 April, 1857, at Waltham, co. Linc., Frances Jane, only d. of Rev. Tho. Basnett, Rector of Waltham. Edmund Iles, Esq., of Dublin, is a near relative.

It was probably a branch of the Wiltshire stem which flourished in Gloucestershire in the seventeenth century. In Hampton Church, in that county, is a memorial for John Iles, of Chalford, Esq., many years in the Commission of the Peace, with the arms of Iles, *ut ante*. And there are memorials at Gloucester, Cirencester, and East Leech-Turville, for members of the family.

Notices of Alison, Ellison, etc.

Investigation dissipates the feasible conjecture of the derivation of the name and family of Alison from Sir Archibald Alis. Sir Archibald Alison, writing of his family, says that an ancestor of his, about two hundred years ago, settled in the county of Angus, and mar. Ann *Ogilvie*, the heiress of Newall, which estate remained in his family till his father's birth, and was sold by his elder brother. The parish in which the family were interred, was Mathil, near Crieff, and an adjoining one. The arms borne now by Sir Archibald are different from those, it appears, borne originally, viz. *azure three fleurs-de-lis or*, according to an old seal, long in the family, which were allowed by the Scotch heralds to the Rev. Archibald Alison, on his marriage, in 1778, and which are given to the name of Alison in a work on Scotch heraldry. The above-mentioned coat (being the royal arms of France, without any *difference* of charge or tincture), is evidently an erroneous and curtailed copy, by the engraver, of the arms of Allanson, which are the same, with the addition of *a bordure gules*, being the identical bearings of

Pierre Comte d'Alencon, 1270, as painted in the *Salle des Croisés*, at Versailles, and blazoned as "*Semé de France à la bordure de geules.*" This Pierre was of the second race of the Comtes d'Alencon, and of the blood royal of France. Of the first race a branch existed in France who bore *a chevron between three eagles*, which seems to have given rise to another coat ascribed to the name of Allanson, viz. *three eagles on a fess*, and also to the eagle in the arms of Ellison, Elson, and Elliston. Bernard d'Alençon, mentioned in the Domesday Survey for Suffolk, D'Anisy (Recherches sur le Domesday) believes to have been a scion of the first race of Comtes d'Alencon. His descendants continued till the time of Edw. I., amongst whom were 1223, Elyas de Alencun, and temp. Edw. I., William de Alazun, both of Lincolnshire. The name of Alanson is met with in Yorkshire at an early period, as considerable landowners; 6 Rich. II., John Alanson occurs in Scotland, and the name is very frequent there in the fifteenth century, as may be seen in the "Acts of the Lord Auditors," where the name of Alison does not occur. But in Yorkshire the name of Alison is met with as early as Edw. III.,* and in Kent much earlier. A pedigree is given in the Visitation of the latter county for 1619 (Harl. MSS. 1548, p. 48), of Allison of Hastinglee, of three descents, deriving them from "Kirby Kendall, in the North." A family of Allison had been settled at Yardsley Hall, in Cambridgeshire, for five generations, in the seventeenth century. In the published *Inquisitiones post mortem*, for Scotland, during the seventeenth century, the name of Alison occurs frequently.

That some families of Allanson should be sprung from the De Alencons is probable; but that others, and the greater part should have descended from several distinct *sons of Alan* is, analogically, almost certain. And so it is, that many families of Alison have sprung from the Alansons. In 1579 lived Henry Alison, a scrivener, who also wrote himself Allinson (Coll. Top. & Gen. v. 54–57). But many Alisons were probably originally Ellisons, and conversely. Alison was probably originally never formed from Alis, that being a surname, but from Elias or Elys.† But Ellison so originating, must eventually have been undistinguishable from Ellison, softened from the local names of Elliston and Ellisden; the former in Lancashire and the latter in Shropshire and Northumberland. Both these localities are probably to be met with in other counties, where we have Ellesmere, Ellesham, Ellesby, Elleswyke, Ellisworth, Ellesford, etc., named doubtless after the Saxon Ella.

* John and Thomas Allison de Rode occur in Cheshire, temp. Edw. III. (Harl. MSS. 2074, p. 155).

† Roger Elyssone and Patrick Allissone, of the county of Berwick, occur in the 'Ragman's Roll,' 1296.

Ellises of Welch Descent.

ELLIS OF YSTMYLLYN, CO. CAERNARVON.—On the 9th Aug., 16 Charles I., an Inquisition was taken on the death of Ellis Ellis, gent., who died seized of the mansion of Ystmyllyn-Issa, and 286 A. land, and lands of Trawsynth, co. Merioneth. By this Inquis., which is very lengthy, it appears that Mallea his wife had remar. Rich. *Cotymore*, gent., that Owen Ellis and Dorothy his wife, were parents of the said Ellis, and that Ellis ap . . . was his grandfather, who left a widow, Ellen Owen. In 'Sir S. R. Meyrick's Welsh Genealogies,' vol. ii. p. 94, it is stated that Margaret, d. of Owen Ellis, and great-granddaughter of the person of that name [? the above Owen Ellis], with whom Lewis Dwynn's pedigree terminates, mar. Griffith *Wynne* of Pen-y-berth, Esq. She ob. 22 Nov. 1712, and he 1719. Their descendants, for three generations, possessed the Ystmyllyn estate, but since the middle of the last century it has twice passed by sale into different families. The arms of the Ellises of Y. were those of Collwyn ap Tango, the chief of one of the fifteen tribes of North Wales, viz. *Sable a chevron between three fleurs-de-lis arg.*

A member of this family is commemorated in the following memorial in St. Chad's Church, Shrewsbury (Le Neve's Mon. Ins. Harl. MSS. 3615; Owen and Blakeway's 'Shrewsbury,' ii. 239).

H. S. E.
Johannes Ellis, S. T. P.
Ex antiquo stemmate Elliscorum de Ystmyllyn in com. Caernarvon oriundus.

Ecclesiæ { Cathedralis { Menevensis Precentor. / Asaphensis Cancellarius. } / Parochialis { Sti Dyfani in Insula Mona / Llanvawr juxta Bala } Rector. }

Uxorem duxit Catharinam Williams de Bedlew in insula prædicta, ex qua quatuor suscepit liberos.

Filios. { Thomam. / Johannem. } Filias. { Margaretam. / Catharinam. }

Obiit vir pius et prudens Idibus Octobris
A.D. MDCXCIII. ætatis LV.

Arms.—Quarterly of four:—
1. *Sa. a chevron between three fleurs-de-lis, a crescent for difference.*—Ellis.
2. *Or, a lion rampant reguardant sable.*
3. *Sa. a buck statant argent.*
4. *Arg. a cross patée-flory, gules, between four Cornish choughs proper.*

On an escutcheon of pretence, quarterly of four:—
1 & 4. *Gules, a chevron ermine, between three Saxons' heads couped at the neck proper.*
2 & 3. *Gules, a chevron between three bucks' heads caboshed argent.*

N.B. These two last coats were omitted when the shield was newly painted. The crest was gone in Mr. Mytton's time. The monument is now set up in St. Mary's Church.

ELLIS OF ALREY, CO. FLINT.*—This family, with its branches at the Wern and Pickhill, is of great antiquity in N. Wales, as appears by the Visitations in the Herald's office, and the genealogy collected by Owen Salusbury, Esq., and Robert Davies, of Gwysaney, and continued to the year 1664 by John Salusbury, of Erbestoke, Esq. A small portion of the old family estate is still in Mr. Ellis's possession under different entails.

Richard ap Howell (grandson of Morgan of Alrey, temp. Edw. VI.) mar. Margaret d. & h. of Ellis, s. of Ellis Eyton, of Ruabon, by Parnell, d. of Sir Wm. Bulkeley, Knt. His s. & h.

Ellis ap Richard, mar. Jane, d. of Sir Thomas *Hanmer*, Knt., and had 11 children; of these

John ap Ellis, mar. Jane, d. of John *Edwards*, and had by her William Ellis and

Humphrey Ellis,† of Alrey (who had a grant of arms from Cooke, Clarencieux, 4 Feb. 1587, viz. *ermine, lion passant gules, tail coward; crest, on a chapeau az. turned up ermine, a lion passant gules*—Harl. MSS. 1422, p. 242). By his wife Dorothy, d. of Edw. *Jones*, of Kadwyan, he had issue

Roger Ellis,‡ of Alrey, Esq., who, by his wife Margaret, d. of Tho. *Hanmer*, Esq., had issue

Andrew Ellis, of Flint, Esq., who mar. Frances, d. of James, Viscount *Say & Sele*, who died 28 Jan. 1686–7, æt. suæ 53 (M. I. Wimbledon), "having by him one d. & h.," Cecilia Ellis, who Mar. 13, 1672, was mar. in Westminster Abbey to Sir Richard *Langley* (Coll. Top. and Gen. vii. 164).

Ralph Ellis, 5th s. of Ellis ap Richard and Jane Hanmer, mar. Jane, d. of S. *Griffith*, of Overton, gent., by whom he had

Thomas Ellis, who mar. Jane, d. of Tho. *Salusbury*, of Erbystok, and by her had issue

Andrew Ellis, only s., who mar. Anne, d. of Robert-ap-Richard, of Halkin.

John Ellis, their 2nd s., was of Brazen Nose Coll., Oxf., and died 9 July, 1740. By his wife Cath., d. of R. *Kingsman*, of Overton, co. Wilts, he was father of

John Ellis, bo. Aug. 1688, O.S., Fellow of Brazen Nose Coll., and D.D. He died 7 Oct. 1764, N.S., and mar. Margaretta, 2nd d. of Thos. *Phipps*, Esq., of Heywood, M.P. By her he had issue, William Ellis, Governor of Patna, who lost his

* From 'Burke's Landed Gentry,' 'Vincent's North Wales,' etc.

† A Humphrey Ellis mar. Lucy *Armstrong*, and had issue ('Burke's Commoners,' iv. 349).

‡ Sidney Ellis of Alrey had issue, Rebecca, who mar. Wm. *Wynn* of Plas-Issa, Esq. She ob. Dec. 1663.

life in the massacre there, 5 Oct. 1763; Catharine, who died unmar.; and

Brabazon Ellis, Esq., bo. 12 Aug. 1723; ob. at Widdial Hall, Herts, 28 Nov. 1780 (ob. in Margaret St., Gent. Mag.). By his wife (who remar. July 6, 1782, Rev. John Bishop, Rector of Cold-Higham, co. North.) he had issue a d. Elizabeth, who mar. 1794, S. E. *Sawbridge*, Esq., and an only s.

John Thomas Ellis, Esq., of Wyddial Hall, bo. 28 Sep. 1756; Sheriff of Herts, 1784, and M.P.; ob. 6 Oct. 1836. By his wife, Mary Anne, only d. of John *Heaton*, Esq., of Bedfords in Essex, he had issue a son, bo. July 2, 1787; another bo. 1795; another bo. July 6, 1788; a d. bo. 1794; another bo. 26 Aug. 1790. His eldest son, John Thos. Ellis, ob. v. p. in active military service, as did his 2d s. Wm. Fane Ellis, in 1804, being a cadet in E.I.C., 1803; the former being a cadet in 1805, capt. 1823, and dying 1827. Wm. Bennett Ellis, another s. and mids. R.N. ob. also v. p. Julia a d. mar. July 1, 1828, Rev. H. B. *Thorold* at Barrowby, Linc. The only surviving s.

Charles Heaton Ellis, Esq., of Widial Hall, was bo. Aug. 14, 1789, and called to the Bar, June, 1821; mar. 30 Oct. 1819. Louisa eld. d. of Sir Henry *Stracey*, Bart., by whom he has issue several daughters, of whom Catharine the yo. mar. Sep. 7, 1857, Rev. Tho. *Harrison* of Bembridge, I. of Wight; Charles John Heaton Ellis, bo. 11 Apr. 1830, 9th Lancers, ob. at Delhi, 1857, and

Edward Henry Brabazon Ellis, of Exeter Coll. Oxf., bo. 19 May, 1834. The arms of this family are *ermine, a lion passant guardant gules;* crest, *out of a ducal coronet or a lion's head gules crowned or;* motto, *Fort et fidele.*

ELLIS* OF NORTHOPE, CO. FLINT.—Hugh was the father of Richard ap Hugh, who was the father of Thomas ap Richard, bo. circ. 1580, who, by Anne, his wife, was father of

Ellis ap Thomas, who died 1656, and by Winifred *Jones*, his wife, was father of

Andrew Ellis, gent., bo. 1532, ob. 1709, who, by Jane *Jones*, his wife, was father of

Edward Ellis, gent., bo. 1660, ob. 1730, who, by Mary *Griffith*, his wife, was father of

Edward Ellis, gent., bo. 1724, ob. 1816, who, by his wife Margaret, only child of Thomas *Parry*, gent., of Gwernymarl,

* Of Plas-ucha and Tybbin Bychan, in the township of Cairvalblough.

Arms.—Arg. 3 wolves' heads erased of the field on a bend vert; *Quartering* argent, between 4 Cornish choughs a cross fleury engrailed sable (*Edwin* of Tegengel).

Crest.—A lion passant or on a cap of dignity.

had issue Edward Ellis, eldest son, bo. 1755, ob. 1820, s. p.; Rachel; Elizabeth; Margaret; Rev. John Ellis, M.A. & J.P., Rector of Curig y Druidion, co. Denbigh, who died Dec. 1841, and by Mary, d. of Tho. *Roberts*, Esq. (who died at Ruthin, Jan. 2, 1860), had issue

1. Rev. John Rathbone Ellis, Incumbent of Westerdale, co. York; 2. Tho. Ellis; 3. Edward Ellis, who mar. — *Croker*; other children: and

Rev. Thomas Ellis, M.A., Vicar of Great Milton, co. Oxon, bo. 1762, ob. 1848, mar. 8 June, 1789, 1st, Cath., d. of Tho. *Willatts*, of Kidmore House, co. Oxon, Esq., who died 1790; 2dly, Mary, d. of Will. *May*, Esq., of Burgfield, co. Berks, who died Jan. 17, 1840, æt. suæ 80, by whom he had issue Elizabeth Anne, mar. 23 June, 1830, at Great Milton, Rev. Charles Alexander *Sheppard*, of Great Milton House, formerly of 3d Dragoons, only s. of Charles S., Esq., of Gatcomb Park, co. Glouc.; and Rev. Will. May Ellis, M.A., Rector of Ickford, co. Bucks, who died July 21, 1846, at Newbury, æt. 42, s. p. By his first wife, Mr. Ellis had an only child,

Charles Willatt Ellis, Esq., M.A., of Lincoln's Inn, Bar.-at-Law, bo. 1790; mar. Aug. 2, 1825, Mary, d. of Will. Peath *Litt*, Esq., of Liverpool, who died at Kensington, æt. 34, Oct. 14, 1829, leaving a d.

Mary Litt Ellis.

ELLIS OF CORNIST, CO. FLINT.—This family, long settled at Cornist, was always reputed to be connected with the preceding; the estate has passed out of the family. In 1809, Owen Ellis, Esq., of Cornist, was Sheriff of Flint, and had a son, bo. at Eyton, co. Denbigh, 1792. In 1814, Roger Ellis, Esq., of Cornist Hall, was Sheriff, and died in 1815, æt. 52. William Thomas Ellis, Esq., of Brasen Nose Coll. Oxf., and of Cornist, was Sheriff in 1833.

Thomas Ellis, Esq., of Oundle, a lineal descendant of the Ellises of Flintshire, was father of

Wynn Ellis, Esq., of 30, Cadogan Place, London, Ponsford Park near Hertford, and Tankerton Tower near Canterbury, was bo. 1790, and mar. 1814, Mary Maria, d. of J. *Smith*, Esq., co. Linc., and great-niece of Charles Pearson, Esq., of Tankerton Tower. Mr. Ellis was Sheriff of Herts, 1831–2, and M.P. for Leicester, 1831–4 and 1839–44 (Walford's 'County Families').

1660. Thomas Ellis had a grant of the office of King's Attorney, co. Denbigh and Montgomery (Cal. of State Papers).

1626. Francis Ellis, of Penley, co. Flint (Cal. State Papers).

ELLIS OF BODYCHAN.—Richard Ellis, gent., of B., was a staunch royalist during the civil wars in the 17th century, and it appears that his estates were under sequestration in 1649.

Rev. David Ellis (s. of Richard Ellis, by Jane, d. of Tho. Ellis), of Bodychan and Gwynfryn, Rector of Llanengan, mar. 1st, Bridget, d. of John *Carreg*, of Carreg, who died s. p., and 2dly, Catharine, d. of Zaccheus *Hughes*, of Trefan, 1777, by whom he was father of two younger sons, Zaccheus Ellis, who died in 1765, unmar., and Owen Ellis, who also died unmar., and an elder son,

Rev. Richard Ellis, of Bodychan and Gwynfryn, Vicar of Clynog in 1765 and of Llanaelhaiarn to 1806, who mar. Catharine, d. of Rev. Richard *Nanney*, of Cefndeuddwr, Vicar of Clynog and Rector of Llanaelhairn, derived from Cadwgan, lord of Nanney, of Cefn, etc., and had issue [? Rev. Zaccheus Ellis, presented, 1788, to the Rectory of Llangadwallader, with Lianforcan Chapel, in the Isle of Anglesey, and]

David Ellis, Esq., of Bodychan, etc., Attorney-General for North Wales, who, on the decease of his maternal uncle, inherited Cefn, etc., and *assumed the name of* Nanney. He mar. Henrietta, d. of Dr. *Watts*, of Uffington, and ob. s. p.

Richard Ellis, his brother, mar. Jane, d. of Rich. *Jones*, of Bala, and had a d. Eliz.-Nanney Ellis, who mar. Rev. Hugh *Jones*, of Llangower; Elizabeth, his sister, mar. John *Jones*, Esq., of Brynhir, whose 3rd s., Owen Jones, took the name of Ellis Nanney, in compliance with the will of his maternal uncle, David Ellis Nanney ('Burke's Landed Gentry,' etc.).

ELLIS OF TUY-DEE PARK.—Capt. Thomas Ellis, of Tuy-dee Park, Monmouthshire, J.P. & D.L., died at Cheltenham, Dec. 1833, æt. 53; by Elizabeth, his wife, who died Apr. 3, 1858, he had issue, 1. Capt. T. R. Ellis, 41st Native Infantry, who died at Garackpore, Dec. 1843; 2. Wellington Ellis, mar. at Bicester, Nov. 1840, Anne, widow of Geo. Osmond, Esq., of Coventry, and only d. of late Geo. *Osmond*, Esq., of Bicester; Augusta Hope Ellis, mar. June 6, 1837, at Toddington, H. W. *Booth*, Esq., of Turvey Priory; and Laura Georgiana Ellis, mar. 26 Apr. 1831, William *Cooper*, Esq., of Toddington.

ELLIS OF GLASFRYN, CO. CAERNARVON.—Owen Gwynnedd, King of North Wales, in the 12th century, who bore *vert, thre eagles displayed in fesse or*, was progenitor of this family.

Rev. John Ellis, S.T.P., Fellow of Jesus Coll. Oxf., Rector of Llanbadr and Llandwrog (instituted Sep. 30, 1710), Vicar of

Caerburn, co. Caernarv., and Prebendary of Llanfair, in Dyffryn-Clwydd, called the Golden Prebend, in Bangor Cathedral (inst. March 26, 1713). By his wife, sister of Dr. *Humphreys*, Bp. of Bangor, he had a d. who died young, and the

Ven. Rev. John Ellis, LL.B., Archdeacon of Merioneth, a celebrated antiquary, who died Sep. 5, 1785, æt. 64 (M. I. Bath Abbey). He mar. 1st, Miss *Lloyd*, heiress of the Penrallt and Trallwyn estates in Caernarv., and 2nd, Miss *Williams*. By the former he had issue John Ellis, qui ob. cæl.; Hugh Ellis, who mar. — d. of J. *Wright*, Esq., of Thuntsford, and left issue John, who took the name of Lloyd, for the Trallwyn estate, and mar. Miss *Jones* and had issue; and Frances, ux. Rev. Harry *Grey*, nephew of the Earl of Stamford; Rev. Richard Ellis, Rector of Llanwrog, who mar. Susan. d. & co-h. of Langford Mead, Esq.; Griffith Ellis, ob. cæl. and

Rev. Thomas Ellis. 3d s., Treasurer of Bangor Cathedral, and Rector of Llangfachreth, co. Anglesey, who mar. 1807, Jane, d. of J. *Bulgin*, Esq., of Bath, and by her, who died July, 1849, left at his decease, 15 Feb. 1833, æt. 82, 3 d., Ellen Frances, Sidney Jane, Cath. Dorothy Anne, and 2 s., Rev. Tho. Roberts Ellis, bo. 2 March, 1815, and

Rev. John Williams Ellis, of Glasfryn, M.A., J.P., D.L., bo. 21 Jan. 1808, mar. 21 Feb. 1831, Harriet Ellen, only child of J. H. Clough, Esq., of the family of — Clough, Esq., of Plas-Clough, co. Denb., and has issue Tho. Parr Williams Ellis, bo. 27 Jan. 1832, mar. 1857, Cordelia, 3d d. of John *Lloyd*, Esq., of Trallwyn, co. Caernarv.; John Clough Williams Ellis, M.A., Fellow of Sidney Suss. Coll. Camb., bo. 11 March, 1833; and Ellen Augusta Williams E.

Arms.—*Arg. a mermaid gules crined or, holding a mirror in her right hand and a comb in her left or,* quartering *Gyronny erm. and erminois a lion ramp. or.*

Crests.—A mermaid as in the arms; 2d, *an arm embowed in armour holding a broken spear-head all proper.*

Motto.—Let us be seen by our actions.

The earliest crest borne by this family was a *spread eagle*, afterwards a *fleur-de-lis*, which might, however, have been a pictorial corruption of the double-headed eaglet of Owen Gwynedd.

ELLIS OF OVERLEIGH, CO. CHESHIRE.*—On a tablet in the Overleigh pew in the north aisle in St. Mary's Church on the Hill, Chester:—

Here lie interred Mathew Ellis, of Overleigh, in the county of the City of Chester, one of the gentlemen of the Body Guard to King Henry VIII., son of Ellis ap Dio ap Griffith, lineally

* From Ormerod's 'Cheshire,' i. 268.

descended from Tudor Trevor, Earl of Hereford. He died 20 April, 1574. Alice, his wife, died 1547. His son, MATHEW ELLIS, of Overleigh, gent., died 1575, whose wife Eliz. daughter of Thomas *Browne*, of Netherlegh, gent., died 1570, having issue Julian, who was married to Thomas *Cowper*, of Chester, Esq., Margery, and MATHEW ELLIS, of Overleigh, gent. He died 31 July, 1613. His wife, Alice, daughter to Richard *Birkenhead*, of Manley, Esq., died 6 July, 1640, having issue Katherine,* wife to Randle *Holme*, of Chester, gent., and MATHEW ELLIS, of Overleigh, gent., who died 3 Nov., 1663; his wife Elizabeth, daughter to William *Halton*, of Baddiley, gent., died 4 Nov. 1671. Their son, MATHEW ELLIS, gent., married Anne, daughter to John *Birkenhead*, of Backford, Esq. He died 17th Feb. 1685; she died 4 Aug. 1689.

Beati sunt mortui qui in Domino moriuntur.

Over the inscription is the coat of Ellis, *ermine a lion ramp. az.* between the crests of Ellis and Cowper. The first, *on a wreath a female affrontée, ppr., couped at the waist, habited gules, crined or;* the second, *a demi wolf arg. holding a garb or, and issuing from a mural coronet gu.*

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES.—1606, May 16. Release by Mary Ellis, of London, widow, to Richard Gwynn, of Bangor, of an annuity of £34, covenanted to be paid to her out of lands in Caernarvon and Merioneth, in consideration of an annuity of £20 out of Derwent Vawr and Tythin-Sien, co. Caernarvon, with note of the death of Mary Ellis, 20 May, 1626 (Cal. of State Papers, p. 317).

18 Car. I. Inquis. on the death of Rowland Ellis, gent., of Merioneth; David Ellis, his s. & h., æt. 16 y.

John Ellis, bo. circ. 1600, in Landerkin, near Harlech, Rector of Wintfield, ob. 1665. He mar. before 1634, Rebecca, d. of John Pettie, of Stoke-Talmash, co. Oxon. His kinsman Thomas Ellis, B.D., succeeded him in his rectory. He was s. of Griffin Ellis, of Dolbehman, co. Caernarv., and ob. there 1673, æt. 48 (Wood's Athenæ Oxon.).

Thomas Ellis, gent., of Glanywern, co. Denbigh, late Scholar of Trin. Coll. Camb., ob. Mar. 12, 1759, æt. 22. Sarah ux. Rev. Wm. Ellis, ob. . . .

1792. Ob. at Cefn Coch, near Ruthin, co. Denbigh, Mrs. M. A. Ellis, wife of Mr. Wm. Ellis, att. at law, d. of Capt. Levering, and niece of the late gallant Commodore Forest.

1811. Pref. Rev. John Ellis, Llanystindwy, Caernarv.

1816. Ob. æt. 87, Rev. Evan Ellis, Vicar of Rhandrillo.

1827. Sep. 19, mar. at Backford, near Chester, Rev. H.

* Ob. 15 March, 1640.

Wynne Jones, jun., to Margaret, eld. d. of late Tho. Ellis, Esq., of Rhosfarm, co. Caernarv.

1833, May. Ob. æt. 73, Rev. John Ellis, Vicar of Llanbedrig, co. Denbigh.

1853, June 12. Mar. at Machynlleth, Rev. John Davies, M.A., Gyffylliog, near Ruthin, to Miss Ellis, only d. of John Philip Ellis, Esq., of Penrallt House.

ELLIS, VISCOUNT CLIFDEN, AND BARON MENDIP AND DOVOR.

Rev. John Ellis, B.D., the first recorded ancestor of this family, at p. 59 (from 'Burke's Commoners'), is stated to have been son of William Ellis and Mary Lowther. This an inspection of dates will show to have been impossible. Lord Dovor, in his 'Ellis Correspondence,' says he "was a younger son" of the Ellises of Kiddall Hall. This, too, it will be seen, was impossible; though he might have been, and probably was, *descended from* a younger son, but whose, and when living, and in what degree descended, does not appear from any known facts. In 'Lipscomb's Hist. of Buckinghamshire' is given the inscription on his memorial in the chancel of Waddesdon Church, in which he is described as "Eboracensis" only, not as a member of the family of Kiddall, and these arms are given, "or on a cross sable . . . impaling . . ." Lipscombe says he was presented 14 Oct. 1661, to the first portion of the Rectory of Waddesdon, and in a few days afterwards to the second portion, in addition to the third, which he had previously obtained.

He was Fellow of Catharine Hall, Cambridge. He was presented by the king, his predecessor being deprived for nonconformity. He was author of '*Vindiciæ Catholicæ*,' and other works. Bp. Tanner says he had several children, all educated at Westminster School, and eminent. He died 3 Nov. 1681, æt. suæ 75. By Susannah, d. of William *Welbore*, Esq., of Cambridge, who died 29 April, 1700, æt. suæ 77, he had issue

Welbore Ellis, 4th s., Bishop of Kildare, 22 Sep. 1705, and Dean of Christ Church, Dublin, P.C., 1705, Bp. of Meath, 13 Mch. 1731, ob. 1 Jan. 1733-4, bur. in Christ Church, Dublin. He mar. 30 July, 1706, Diana, d. of Sir John *Briscoe*, of Boughton, co. Northampton, and Amberley Castle, Sussex, bur. in Christ Church, Dublin; John Ellis, eldest son, Secretary to the Earl of Ossory, when Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and Under Secretary of State for many years, ob. cælebs, July, 1738, æt. 93 (ob. John Ellis, Esq., J.P. for Middlesex, æt. 95, immensely rich; G. Mag.); Sir William Ellis, Knt., 2d son, Secretary

to the Duke of Tyrconnel, when Lord Lieut. of Ireland, Secretary of State to Jas. II. in his exile, ob. at Rome, 1737, s.p.; PHILIP ELLIS, 3d son, kidnapped by the Jesuits while at Westminster School, became a monk of the order of St. Benedict, was consecrated a titular Roman Catholic bishop, in the Chapel Royal, St. James's, 6 May, 1688, Bp. of Segin in the Ecclesiastical State of Italy; SAMUEL ELLIS, 5th s., Marshal of the King's Bench, 1688; CHARLES ELLIS, 6th s., in Holy Orders; a daughter, ux. Rev. Wm. *Gawton;* and another, ux.—*Jones,* Esq. The said Welbore Ellis had issue

WELBORE ELLIS, born 15 Dec. 1713, educated at Westminster and Christ Church, Oxford, a Lord of the Admiralty, 1749, Vice-Treasurer of Ireland, 1755, 1765, and 1770, Secretary at War, 1763, Treasurer of the Navy, 1777, Secretary of State, 1792, a Privy Councillor, a Family Trustee of the Brit. Mus., M.P. for 55 years, created BARON MENDIP, of Mendip, co. Somersetshire, 13 Aug. 1794, ob. s. p., at his house in Hanover Sq., London, 2 Feb. 1802, æt. 88, and bur. in Westminster Abbey. He mar. 1st, Eliz. only d. of the Hon. Sir Wm. *Stanhope,* K.B., 2d s. of Philip, 3d Earl of Chesterfield, ob. 1 Aug. 1761; 2d. Anne, 1st d. of Hans Stanley, Esq., of Paulton's Park, co. Hants, and s. & h. of the Rt. Hon. Hans Stanley, Governor of the Isle of Wight; JOHN ELLIS; WM. ELLIS; JOHN ELLIS; PHILIP ELLIS; CHARLES ELLIS, and DIANA ELLIS, all ob. inf. bur. in Christ Church, Dublin; and ANNE ELLIS, born 26 Aug. 1707, ob. 14 Apl. 1765 (remar. George *Dunbar,* Esq.), mar. Henry *Agar,** Esq., of Gowran Castle, M.P. for Gowran, 1727, ob. 18 Nov. 1746, bur. at Gowran. He had issue

JAMES AGAR, of Gowran Castle, bo. 25 May, 1734, M.P. for Kilkenny co., 1761–66, created BARON CLIFDEN, of Gowran Castle, 27 July, 1776, and VISCOUNT CLIFDEN, 12 Jan. 1781, Postmaster General of Ireland, 1784, ob. 1 Jan. 1789, æt. 54, bur. at Gowran. He mar. Lucia, 1st d. of John *Martin,* Esq. 20 Mch., 1760 (ob. 26 July, 1802, bur. at Twickenham; her first husband was Henry Boyle Walsingham, 2d s. of Hen. Boyle, 1st Earl of Shannon, who died 27 Mch. 1756, s.p.); WELBORE ELLIS AGAR, Esq., and Diana Agar, who both died without issue, and a son who had issue. The said James Agar had issue

HENRY WELBORE ELLIS, 2d VISCOUNT CLIFDEN, bo. 22 Jan. 1761, M.P. for Kilkenny co., 1783–89, M.P. for Heytesbury, 1793–1802, *assumed the name and arms of* ELLIS, on the decease of his maternal great-uncle Welbore Ellis, when he became BARON MENDIP by limitation of patent, Recorder

* Grandson of Charles Agar, Esq., of York, who settled in the county of Kilkenny, in 1660; his ancestors came originally from the Comté Vénaissin, and left France during the wars of religion.

of Gowran, 1783, Clerk of the Privy Council in Ireland, 1785, F.A.S. He mar. Caroline Spencer, 1st d. of George, 3d Duke of *Marlborough* (bo. 27 Oct. 1763, mar. 10 Mch. 1792, at Syon Hill, co. Middx., ob. at Blenheim, 23 Nov., bur. there, 29 Nov. 1813); a son, who had no issue, and 2 daughters. The said Henry, 2d Visct. Clifden, had issue

George James Welbore Agar Ellis, 3d VISCOUNT CLIFDEN, and 2d BARON MENDIP, born in London, 14 Jan. 1797, M.P. for Heytesbury, 1818, for Seaford, 1820, for Ludgershall, 1826, M.A., F.R.S., F.S.A. He mar. Georgiana *Howard*, 2d d. Geo., 6th Earl of Carlisle, at Chiswick, 7 Mch. 1822, who died 17th Mch. 1860; and Caroline Anne Agar Ellis, born in London, 26 Oct., 1794, ob. 12 May, 1814, at Roehampton, bur. at Twickenham. The said George, 3d Visc. C., was created Baron Dovor, 1831, and died 10 July, 1833; he had issue

1. Henry Agar Ellis, 4th VISCOUNT CLIFDEN, of Gowran, co. Kilkenny (Irish Peerage), 3d BARON MENDIP, co. Somerset, and 2d BARON DOVOR, of Dovor, co. Kent, born in Spring Gardens, Feb. 25, 1825; mar. Sep. 23, 1861, Eliza Horatia Frederica, 2d d. of the late F. C. W. *Seymour*, Esq., and has issue twin daughters, bo. 6 Aug. 1862. 2. Hon. Lucy Caroline Elizabeth Agar Ellis, bo. 4 Jan. 1827. 3. Hon. Caroline Anne Harriet Lady *Bagot*, bo. Mch. 12, 1828; ob. 14 June, 1846. Hon. Leopold George Frederick Agar Ellis, M.P. for Kilkenny, bo. 13 July, 1829. 5. Hon. George Victor Ellis, Lieut. R.A., bo. 21 Apr. 1830, ob. Sep. 1853. 6. Hon. Diana Mary Blanche Georgiana, bo. 5 Jan. 1832, mar. Aug. 5, 1851, Hon. Edw. *Coke*. 7. Hon. George James Welbore Ellis, bo. 8 Sep. 1833.

Unconnected Notices of Ellises of England.

[Chiefly from the 'Gentleman's Magazine.']

LONDON AND SUBURBS.

1622 (19 Jac. I.), 14 Dec. Inquisition on the death of John Ellis, Esq., of the City of London; Thomas Ellis, gent., his s. & h., then aged 26.

1693. John Ellis of Staple Inn, gent.

1710. Nov., Sarah, d. of Edw. Ellis, Esq., of London, died of apoplexy: she mar. Admiral Lord *Aylmer*, who died Aug. 18, 1720.

[William *Aylmer*, Esq., of Cheshunt, co. Hunts, mar. 3 March, 1772, Miss Ellis, of Enfield. Rev. Edw. Ellis, B.A., ob. 17 March, 1795, of a stroke of the palsy, æt. suæ 84, at Leke. He was born at Enfield, brought up and educated by the Huntingdon family, first at Westminster School, afterwards at Emanuel College, Cambridge, B.A. there 1734, presented about 1738 by the Earl of Huntingdon to the Rectory of Markfield, co. Leic., & by the same Patron about 1750 to the Rectory of Osgathorpe, & about 1765 to the Vicarage of Ledsham, co. York, & June 1770 to the Rectory of Leke, co. Notts, which he held 24 years. Mrs. Jane *Adams*, his niece, died at Kempstone House, Beds., in 1812.]

1749, Aug. 6. Ob. Thomas Ellis, Esq., of Palace Yard, J.P. for Middx. & Westminster.

1753, 26 June. Ob. Joseph Ellis, Esq., of Hatton Garden.

1754, 24 Nov. Ob. Capt. Ellis, of Chelsea, by a fall from his horse.

1755. Ob. Mr. Joseph Ellis, merchant of Threadneedle St.

1757, 14 Sep. Ob. John Ellis, Esq., Keeper of the Lions in the Tower.

1758. Rev. Wm. Ellis preferred to the Rectory of Allhallows-Staining.

1761, July 4. Mar. Mr. Ellis, s. of Deputy Ellis, to Miss *Smith*.

1762, July 6, Mar. John Ellis, Esq., of Greenwich, to Miss *Wright*, of Peterboro.

1762, Mar. Dr. *Stephens*, physician of Linc. Inn Fields, to Miss Ellis, of Queen Sq.

1762, June 3. Ob. Robert Ellis, Esq., of Bermondsey.

1770, June 13. Ob. Francis Ellis, Esq., at Fulham, formerly Captain of Marines.

1770, May 1. Ob. Samuel Ellis, Esq., of Barnet.

1772, Nov. 22. Ob. Mr. Deputy Francis Ellis, Esq., late Clerk to the Commissioners of Land Tax.

1773. The Manor of Toppesfield, at Crouch End in Hornsey, was purchased by Samuel Ellis, Esq., who sold it 1792.

1771, Oct. 18. Ob. Francis Ellise, Esq., of Knightsbridge.

1790, Oct. Mar. Mr. Ellis to Miss *Danvers*, both of Broad St.

1790, Aug. 19. Mar. Rev. Mr. Ellis, of Leadenhall St., to Miss C. *Manners*, of Portman Sq.

1791. Ob. Samuel Ellis, Esq., of Hornsey.

1791, 6 Oct. Mar. Mr. David Ellis, of Long Acre, to Miss *Anderson*, of Bedfordbury.

1793, Mar. Miss Jane Ellis, of Islington, to Mr. *Leake*, of Fenchurch St.

1789, Jan. 11. Ob. at Bath, Mrs. Ellis, widow of John Ellis, Esq., late of Greenwich Hospital.

1791. Died at his house in Throgmorton St., æt. 96, Mr. John Ellis (bo. 1698, at St. Clement-Danes—Rose, Biog. Dict.), Deputy of Broad St. Ward, member of the Corporation half a century, and last of the Scriveners. He was educated at Oxford, and served his clerkship to a Mr. Taverner. Through life he joined literature with business; of him Dr. Johnson once said, "The most literary conversation that ever I enjoyed, was at the table of Jack Ellis, a money scrivener behind the Royal Exchange, with whom at one period I generally used to dine once a week." His health and spirits were remarkably even, and from his great age, and the variety of company he kept, his anecdotes were pleasant and entertaining.

1789, Oct. 2. Ob. in Cheapside, Mr. Richard Ellis, one of the oldest tea-dealers in London.

1789, Sep. 5. Ob. æt. suæ 41, Samuel Ellis, Esq., of Great Surrey St., Blackfriars Road.

1790, March 24. Mar. Rev. Joseph *Batten*, minister of Horsleydown, to Miss E., sister of the above.

1789, Sep. 8, Mar. Geo. Ellis, Esq., of North St., to Mrs. *Alexander*, of Abingdon St.

1790, Feb. 17, Mar. Mr. Thomas Ellis, of Long Lane, to Miss *Robinson*, of St. George's, Southwark.

1796, ob. at Clapham, Mrs. Ellis, wife of Mr. John Ellis, of Hatton Garden.

1798, ob. at Teddington, co. Middx., John Mors Ellis, Esq., Barr. at Law.

1781, mar. Geo. *Power*, Esq., of Colney Hatch, to Miss Cath. Ellis.

1783, ob. Mrs. Ellis, of Broad St. Buildings, æt. suæ 85.

1794, ob. at his house in Dean St., Soho, Charles Ellis, Esq., Capt. R.N.

1794, 14 Jan. Ob. at his lodgings near London Wall, Rev. Thomas Ellis.

1795, Sep. 13, Birth, the wife of Mr. Ralph Ellis, of Basinghall St., a s. & h. [Feb. 13, 1813, ob. the wife of Mr. Ralph Ellis, of Chancery Lane, Solicitor. He ob. Jan. 18, 1838, in Torrington Square, æt. 76.]

1800, ob. æt. suæ 71, Mr. James Ellis, of Cold Harbour, Finchley, Surveyor; he left two daughters, one of whom mar. Mr. *Power*, of Leicester.

1803, ob. Suddenly, at her house, Knightsbridge, Mrs. Ellis.

1803, May 13, mar. Rev. John *Clayton*, of Kensington, to the only d. of Wm. Ellis, Esq., of Fenchurch St. W.E. died of the dropsy, 14 Oct. 1808.

1800, ob. æt. 52, Mrs. Ellis, wife of Mr. Wm. Ellis, wholesale tea-dealer, Amen Corner, Paternoster Row. He died Feb. 8, 1814, æt. suæ 70, at his son in law, Mr. Wm. *Gould's*, Gracechurch St., who mar. his d. 15 Sep. 1803.

1800, Jan. 20, ob. in Lombard St., Mrs. Esther Ellis, d. of Wm. *Fuller*, Esq., banker, and ux. Mr. Thomas Ellis, Tanner. She has left an only d. & h. to her father's immense wealth, who mar. Dec. 9, 1800, Ebenezer *Maitland*, Esq., jun., of Clapham.

1803, Feb. 21, mar. J. Ellis, Esq., of Bridge St., Blackfriars, to Miss Harriet *Buckmaster*.

1804, Feb. 23, ob. at her house, Richmond, Surrey, Mrs. Mary Ellis, relict of James Ellis, Esq., of North St., Westminster.

1807, May 6, Mar. Edward Ellis, Esq., of Dancer's Hill, South Mims, Middx., to Mary, d. of Henry *Heyman*, Esq., of Queen Square, Bloomsbury.

1802, ob. æt. suæ. 60, Mr. Thomas Ellis, of the Palatine House, Stoke Newington, Stockbroker. His wife ob. 1789. His sister mar. Nov. 5, 1791, at S. N., John *Freeman*, Esq., of Great Braxted. Miss Ellis, of Palatine Ho., S. N., mar. Nov. 4, 1804, Wm. *Everett*, Esq., s. of Thos. E., Esq., M.P. for Ludgershall.

1809, Dec., ob. John Ellis, Esq., at Clapham Common, æt. 72.

1810, ob. Capt. Walter *Booth*, R.N., who left the whole of his personal property, amounting to upwards of £40,000, to his niece, the wife of Thomas Ellis, Esq., formerly a wholesale linendraper in Cheapside, near Mercers' Hall.

1812, Sep. 7, ob. at Brighton, the wife of Ellis Ellis, Esq., of Kennington.

1819, June 12. mar. Mr. Thos. Ellis, solicitor, to Frances Wilson, eld. d. of Rev. Robert *Watts*, Rector of St. Alphage, London Wall, and Librarian of Sion College.

1819, Oct. 21, ob. in Bedford Row, æt. suæ 58, Mr. John Ellis, many years of the Stock Exchange.

1822, March 19, ob. in North Street, Westminster, William Ellis, Esq.

1821, July 8, ob. at Greenwich, æt. suæ 35, Caroline, ux. William Ellis, Esq. and d. of the late Joseph *Hamer*, Esq., of Demerara.

1827, Aug. 1, ob. at Isleworth, æt. 72, Elizabeth, relict of John Ellis, Esq., of Bedford Row.

1831, July 20, ob. at Ramsgate, Edward Ellis, of St. John's Coll., Oxf., eld. s. of Edward Ellis, Esq., of Hendon.

1839. June 26, mar. W. R. Ellis, Esq., barrister-at-law, only s. of Sir W. C. Ellis, M.D., of Southall Park, to Harriet Warner, only d. of J. S. *Elliott*, Esq., of Camberwell.

1839, May 22, ob. Mary Anne, wife of Edward Ellis, Esq., of Harley St.

1840, April 9, mar. Charles Ellis, Esq., eldest s. of Edward Ellis, Esq., of Harley St., to Catharine, only d. of J. G. *Conant*, Esq., of Upper Wimpole St.

1840, Dec. 31, mar. at St. Pancras, James Walter Elley Ellis, of Linc. Inn, Esq., M.A. 1833 (of Caius Coll., Camb.), to Emily, elder d. of Thomas Crosby *Treslove*, Q.C. [Walter Treslove Ellis made Ensign 1st Foot 1862.]

1845, Nov., ob. at Hackney, Peter Ellis, Esq., æt. 74.

1842, July, mar. at St. John's, Westminster, John *Stevenson*, Esq., of Shantock Hall, Herts, to Susannah, eld. d. of Samuel Ellis, Esq., late of Wandsworth Road.

1852, July 18, ob. at Islington, Richard Ellis, Esq., æt. 71.

1858, Oct. 2, James Everard Coulthurst *Pryce*, H.M.I.S., to Caroline, yo. d. of Robert Ellis, Esq., of Tredegar House, Bow, Middx., and of Cowper's Court, Cornhill.

1852, Sep. 25, mar. at St Mary's, Bow, John *Stedman*, Esq., of Carey St., Linc. Inn Fields, to Margaret Emma, eld. d. of the above R. E.

1859, Feb. 15, mar. at St. Barth. the Less, Rev. J. G. *Wood*, M.A., Assistant Chaplain of St. Barth.'s Hospital, to Jane Eleanor, d. of the late John Ellis, Esq., of Denbigh St., Pimlico.

1859, April 19, mar. at Christ Church, Hampstead, William *Withers*, Esq., of Ringmer, Sussex, to Charlotte Augusta, eld. surviving d. of the late Charles Ellis, Esq., of Gray's Inn.

1860, March 7, mar. at Pamvarisch, Falmouth, George *Pooley*, Es ., eld. s. of Lieut. Geo. Pooley, R.N., to Rosetta, yo. d. of the above C. E.

1856, Nov. 18, ob. at Boulogne, Edward Firmin Ellis, Esq., late of the Grove, Hendon.

1857, Nov. 15, ob. at Springfield, Wandsworth Road, Henry Ellis, Esq., Capt. R.N., æt. 73.

1857, July 5, ob. at Counter Hill, New Cross, æt. 64, Charles James Ellis, Esq.

1859, Feb. 6, ob. at Walton Place, Chelsea, æt. 60, Sarah Anne, wife of Robert Ellis, Esq., of Ruthin and Glenydon, Rhyl, N. Wales.

1858, Oct. 17, ob. at Warwick Crescent, Harrow Road, æt. 71, Major Robert Ellis, late of H.M. Customs.

1859, Apl. 9, ob. on his passage home from Calcutta, on board the 'Hogoumont,' Edward Larkin Ellis, Esq., of the Bengal Civil Service, only s. of the late Capt. Edward Smith Ellis, H.E.I.C.S., who died at Richmond, 1849, æt. 65, and mar. Sep., 1842, Amelia, 4th d. of John *Lock*, Esq., of Walthamstow, who died 24 Nov. 1853.

1837, Dec. 9, ob. Fanny, ux. Samuel Helbert Ellis, Esq., of Keppel St., æt. 42. Edmund Helbert Ellis, Bombay, N.I., his son, ob. at Bombay, June 21, 1851, æt. 21. Barrow Helbert Ellis, another son, 1839, of Univ. Coll., London.

1843, July 29, mar. at St. Pancras New Church, Charles A. Ellis, Esq., of Plumstead Common, to Sophia, eld. surviving d. of late John *Patch*, Esq., Surgeon, E.I.C.; a son born Jan. 15, 1856. Mary, wife of Charles Ellis, Esq., of the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, ob. at Plumstead Common, March 23, 1839.

Thomas Ellis, Esq., ob. at Denmark Hill, June 25, 1805, whose family was of Yorkshire origin. His will d. July, 1804, pr. July, 1805, at Doctor's Commons. He mar. Elizabeth *Orton*, May, 1766, who ob. at Denmark Hill, May, 1807. John Ellis, Esq., his eldest son, born in 1768, ob. at his residence, Pulteney St., Bath, Oct. 31, 1856, æt. 89, cælebs. (See Memoir, Gent.'s Mag.) Joseph Ellis, another son, ob. April 10, 1855, at Upper Tooting, æt. 77, s. p. Thomas Ellis, another son, ob. in Clapham Road, Stockwell, Oct. 9, 1826. Rev. Edward Ellis, Incumbent of Ashurst, co. Sussex, inherited the advowson of that living. His br., Rev. James Ellis, of St. John's Coll., Oxf., M.A. 1797, ob. July, 1836, æt. 64. He was presented by Magdalen Coll., Oxf., to Ashurst in 1806, who purchased the advowson. Charles and George Ellis, other sons, were minors ad mortem patris; the latter is living, 1863. Of three daughters, Elizabeth, Jane, and Mary Ann, minors in 1804, Jane ob. March, 1863, æt. 81.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES.

1714, 22 July, mar. John Ellis, of St. James's, Westminster, to Mary, d. of John *Floyer*, Esq., of Upway, co. Dorset.

1739, mar. Thomas *Walmesley*, of St. Peter's, Chalfont, Bucks, to Elizabeth Ellis, of London.

1735, ob. Mr. John Ellys, of New Coll., Oxf.

1731, Sir Wm. Ellis appointed Ensign in Brigadier Tyrrel's regiment.

1733, March, mar. Sir John Ellis to Miss *Barnes*, of Chelsea, with £12,000.

1735, Feb., ob. Thomas Ellis, Esq., æt. 92, Groom of the Bed Chamber, and Oculist to James II.

1736, Richard Ellis, Esq., made Capt. of Foot.

1740, ob. Capt. Ellis, of the *Swan* transport.

1740, promoted, Capt. Ellis, of the *Drake* sloop.

1743, ob. at New York, Capt. Ellis, of H.M.S. *Gosport*.

1746, May 6. John Ellis appointed Deputy Commissary of the Musters in South Britain.

1749, John Ellis, Esq., appointed Principal Tally-Writer of the Exchequer.

1749, Jan. 13, ob. Hugh Ellis, Esq., formerly Secretary to the late Duke of Marlborough, æt. 98.

1756, John Ellis made Captain of the 8th, King's Own Regiment.

1761, April 19, arrived, Capt. Ellis of the *Escort*.

1762, April 30, appointed Rev. Joseph Ellis, Chaplain to 18th Regiment of Dragoons.

1760, Dec. 9, born, a son to John Ellis, Esq.

1760, Mr. Ellis appointed Clerk of the Cheque, Sheerness.

1761, June 11, Mar. Col. *Lindsay*, of the Foot Guards, to Mrs. Ellis.

1768, June, Lieut. Richard Ellis, to be Capt. of 4th Regiment of Dragoon Guards.

1759. Stephen Ellis, gent., appointed 1st Lieut. R.M.

1776, Oct. 5, ob. John Ellis, Esq., F.R.S., Agent for the Province of West Florida. He was a most excellent naturalist, and the first who discovered the properties of corallines. He was a real friend to his country, and the indefatigable promoter of its true interest.

1787, Oct. 31, ob. Edward Ellis, Esq., one of the attorneys of the Mayor's Court, Madras.

1793, ob. Mr. Joseph Ellis, at Islington.

1793, July 19, ob. Elizabeth Mary, d. of Edward Ellis, Esq., of Anwick, mar. Dec. 16, 1790, Sir J. H. *Cooper*, of Walcot, co. Somerset, Bart.

1798. Published, 'History of Shoreditch,' by Henry Ellis, Fellow of St. John's Coll., Ox.

1787, June, Wm. Ellis, of Trin. Hall, Camb., LL.B.

1811, mar. Rev. Harry *Gray*, Vicar of Knutsford, to Miss Ellis, of Grove House.

1807, ob. æt. suæ 78, Mr. Samuel Ellis, of Peterboro.

1811, ob. on board H.M.S. *Repulse*, æt. 24, Mr. William Ellis, Lieut. of Marines, s. of Mr. John E., of Birmingham.

1813, ob. at Stone, co. Stafford, æt. suæ 59, Mrs. Ellis, relict of Alexander Ellis, Esq., who commanded the *Hinchinbrooke* schooner, in the late American war, and who died 1778.

1818, Aug. 31, mar. Lieut. E. T. Ellis, Royal Welch Fusileers, to Eliza, only d. of late Major *Wright*, Bengal Artillery.

1826, April 25, mar. at Ormskirk, Mr. Ellis, Surgeon, of Liverpool, to Mary, 2d d. of Harvey *Wright*, Esq. of Ormskirk.

1831, ob. at Cheltenham, William Richard Ellis, Esq., late of 14th Dragoons. [Mar. 23 Oct., 1838, at Brecon, Lieut.-Col. Wm. *Pearce* to Mary Church, only surviving d. of Wm. *Morice*, Esq., of Cardiff, and widow of Wm. Richard Ellis, Esq., of Arundel.]

1834, ob. in India, Lieut. E. Ellis, 4th Dragoons.

1836, Sep. 13, ob. at Madras, Capt. Ellis, 41st Reg.

1839, Rev. E. C. Ellis, preferred to Steventon Rectory, Berks.

1839, ob. General Sir John Ellis. By his will he gave his freehold messuage and all his real and personal estate to four Trustees, to realize, and thereout to give Jane Carter an annuity of £300 for life, and in default of appointment, to her next of kin, and also to purchase other annuities. Counsel opposed by the heir-at-law (10, Bevan's Reports, 169; Nov. 18, 1846).

1843, May, mar. at St. Pancras, Capt. Geo. Moore Ellis, H.P. 34th Reg., to Judith, d. of late Rev. Streynsham Derbyshire *Myres*, Rector of Mitcham, and ob. at Milton, near Gravesend, Oct. 4, 1845, æt. 65; she ob. at 91, Leeson St., Dublin, 10 Oct., 1863, æt. 83.

1841, March 3, ob. at Windsor, æt. 30, Lieut. Henry William Ellis, of the 60th Royal Rifles, in which he became 2d Lieut., 1829, and Lieut., 1835.

1852, Rev. Richard Ellis, appointed Chaplain to Aylesbury Union.

1852, Aug. 18, ob. Lieut. Henry Augustus Louis Ellis, 1st Bengal Cavalry, in which he became Cornet, 1844.

1852, Aug., ob. at the residence of his br., Madras, Capt. Henry Ellis, 1st Bengal Cavalry, Aide-de-Camp to the Governor-General. When little more than a boy he led a squadron of his regiment at Aliwal, with distinguished gallantry, against a Sikh battery.

1853, July 7, mar. at Ballaugh, Isle of Man, Ernest R. *Raith*, Esq., to Charlotte-Emma, yo. d. of the late Capt. Joseph Ellis, 80th Reg.

1858, July 13, ob. at Triplow, near Royston, æt. 75, Joseph Ellis, Esq., of the Rectory Farm.

1862, July 30, ob. Lieut.-Col. Powrie Ellis, R.A.

1855, ob. Sep. 28, at Brighton, Rt. Hon. Sir Henry Ellis, K.C.B. He accompanied Earl Amherst in his embassy to China, and published an account of the mission. In 1835, he was Ambassador to the Court of Persia, and in 1842, Envoy Extraordinary to the Brazils. He was made P.C. in 1832, and K.C.B. in 1818. His brother, the late Charles Ellis, Esq., E.I.C. was formerly consul at Tangiers, and mar. Myra-Ann, d. of Richard *Kinchant*, Esq., by whom he had issue

John Ellis, Esq. Barr. at law, mar. Grace d. of Sir John *Barker*, Bart. (who died 1696), and relict of Philip Bacon, Esq., grandson of Sir Nicholas Bacon, knt.

1617. March 30,—Grant in perpetuity to Bartholomew Rogers and his heirs, on surrender of a joint patent to B. Rogers, Edw. Hill, and Richard Ellis, of the office of Usher of the Court of Wards and Liveries (Cal. State Papers). Richard Ellis of London had a d. Anne wife of Barth. *Rogers*, gent., who died 9 Apr. 1621, and was mar. in St. Margaret's, Westminster; they had 13 children, of whom Dorothy mar. Sir Tho. Fernfold, knt. (Fun. Certif.-Col. of Arms).

1604. Hugh Ellis, Steward to Alice, Dowager Countess of Derby.

Oct. 24, 1603. Grant to Humphrey Jobson in reversion after Philip Ellis, of the Clerkship of the Cheque at Deptford.

Oct. 2, 1608. Sir Francis Bacon to Salisbury, desires directions upon the grant to Mrs. Susan Ellis of the extent of the lands, etc. of Richard Young, her father, seized for debts to the crown, additional debts having been discovered.

Oct. 27, 1608. Petition of Richard Ellis, tenant of the Queen's manor of Hanslope, to Salisbury for grant of a lease in reversion of his mansion house and farm, having sustained great damage by fire. (Cal. State Papers.)

In the Cal. of State Papers (Domestic Series, 1661–2, vol. i. p. 109) is a Certificate by Sir Philip Musgrave and 6 others, that Capt. Philip Ellis of Rose Castle. Cumberland, is zealous and orthodox, raised troops at his own expense for the late king, served 4 years without pay, was at the siege of Carlisle, stood a siege in his own castle, which was taken, lost more than £3000, was imprisoned 26 weeks, and has refused all offer of service from the king's enemies. In vol. ii. p. 109, is the Form of a Warrant for a grant to Capt. Philip Ellis, of the goods and estates taken from him by sequestrators in Cumberland, value £700 or more, with directions for restoring the same.

DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.

Temp. Will. and Mary, Mary d. of Rev. — Ellis of Gunnington co. Notts, mar. Rev. Samuel *Bradshaw* of Upminster co. Essex.

Elizabeth d. of Rev. Seth Ellis of Brampton co. Derby mar. Geo. *Coke*, Esq., of the —th Dragoons, qui ob. 1759.

1796. Aug. 9, mar. at Torksey, Mr. John *Bowmor*, br. to Tho. B. Esq., of Moor Gate House, East Retford co. Notts, to Elizabeth d. of James Ellis, Esq., of Brampton.

1800. ob. Mr. Ellis, jun. only s. of Mr. Ellis in Narrow Marsh co. Notts.

1801. Jan. 15, ob. at Lincoln, æt. 26, the wife of Will. Ellis, jun., of Bestwood Park (mar. May 7, 1799), and eld. d. of Rev. Mr. *Curtois* of Brampton.

1805. Jan. 21, ob. Mr. George Ellis, formerly an eminent cornfactor at Newark. His wife ob. 1797.

1822. Aug. 6, mar. at Mansfield, Rev. John *Bluck* to Eliza, d. of late Frank Ellis, Esq.

HEREFORDSHIRE AND WORCESTERSHIRE.

1702. July 2, mar. John *Watkins*, of Woodfield, co. Worc. to Mary d. of Tho. Ellis.

1722, Aug. 27, ob. Elizabeth, ux. Mr. Chas. Ellys of Hereford, surgeon. Mr. John Ellys was lost at sea. (Cloisters, Hereford Cathedral.)

1778. mar. John *Mathews*, Esq., of Belmont, Elizabeth d. of Mr. Arthur Ellis of Much-Marcle, co. Hereford.

DEVONSHIRE.

Henry Ellis, of Exeter, made his will "with his owne hande" 10 April, 1583 (which was pr. 7 April, 1584, at Doctors' Commons, by his wife Margery, executrix). He gives to his s. Henry, and the heirs of his body, house and tenements in Taunton, co. Somerset, wherein his father William Ellis and Jane his mother did dwell—to his son William and the heirs of his body, another house in Taunton—to his daughter Joane messuage etc. in Taunton, bought of Mr. Tho. Lechland of T. in tail—to daughters Alice and Rebecca, similar devises—to each of his five children £40—his sister in law Agnes Short—his br. in law John Short.

A prolific family of Ellises lived at Chagford, co. Devon; the name is met with in the Register almost every year from 1702 to a recent date.

Andrew Ellis of Chagford, mar. 29 Sep. 1752, Anne d. of John and Susanna *Atwell* of Mamhead, and had issue 3 children, viz. John, Susannah and Andrew: the latter had issue 6 children, viz. Anne, Mary, Andrew, William, Richard Ellis (who has issue), and John Atwell Ellis, of Gulliford, who has issue. This family owns freehold lands in Mamhead.

1765. Sep. 7, mar. William Ellis, Esq. of Exeter, to Miss *Wood* of Plymouth, with £8000.

1799. May 2, mar. John *Houlton*, Esq. of Farley Castle, co. Somerset, to Mary-Anne, only d. and h. of Thomas Ellis, Esq. of Rolleston, co. Devon.

1816. Dec. 11, ob. in the Grove, Plymouth, J. G. Ellis, Esq. late Ordnance Commissary: Jane, his eldest d. was mar. 1815, at P. to R. *Tobin*, Esq. M.D. of Portsmouth.

1849. Dec. 28, ob. at her daughter's, Mrs. *Astler's*, St. Gregory's, Norwich, æt. 78, Susannah, ux. Thomas Ellis, Esq. late of Kingsbridge, Devonsh.

DORSETSHIRE AND WILTSHIRE.

1785. April 5, mar. at Wareham, James Ellis, Esq., Capt. of the *Orestes*, to Miss *Cole*.

1813. Dec. 20, ob. at Malmesbury, Joshua Ellis, Esq., æt. suæ 74.

1823. Sep. 9, ob. at Middleton-Cheney, near Banbury, æt. 38, Rev. Edward Ellis, M.A., Vicar of Chippenham, formerly Student of Christ Church, Ox.; presented, 1815, to the living of C. by his college, and 1814, appointed under master of Westminster School. He mar. Jan. 4, 1816, Elizabeth, eld. d. of late Rev. J. *Russell*, of Helmdon, co. Northampton.

1847. July, ob. at Longfleet, Poole, Mary, 3rd d. of Capt. Ellis, R.N., of Wareham.

1853. June 25, ob. at Wimbourne, Mr. Arthur Ellis, merchant, æt. 32.

1853. Aug. 28, ob. at Wimbourne-Minster, æt. 56, Edward Ellis, Esq., member of the Corporation, and one of the Governors of Queen Elizabeth's Free Grammar School.

1856. March 29, mar. at St. Saviour's, Southwark, Rev. John Ellis, M.A., head master of the Cathedral School, Salisbury, to Louisa Jane, eld. d. of Geo. *Notley*, Esq. Nov. 27, 1861, a son born to him; June 18, 1860, a daughter.

1860. Jan. 10, mar. at Wimbourne-Minster, Wm. *Fryer*, Esq., Solicitor, Chatteris, Cambridgesh., to Emma, eld. d. of Charles Ellis, Esq., of Wimbourne, and widow of Mr. G. H. Frampton, of Lakes, near Wimborne.

Geo. Alfred Ellis, surgeon, author of 'Hist. of Weymouth.'

GLOUCESTERSHIRE AND SOMERSETSHIRE.

1755. April 29, ob. Richard Ellis, Esq., of Gloucester.

1804. Aug. ob. Rev. Will. Ellis, 32 years officiating minister at Stroud.

1811. Ob. æt. 103, Mr. Will. Ellis, of Bristol.

1781. Ob. Mr. Charles Ellis, of Busseldon, near Bristol, æt. 91, formerly a distiller in London.

1816. Oct. 7, ob. at Bath, Mrs. Ellis, relict of Thomas Ellis, Esq.

1843. Feb., mar. at Portesheed, Francis Ellis, Esq., to Maria, eld. d. of late Alexander *Ford*, Esq., of Bristol.

1853. Dec. 16, ob. at Bath, Mrs. Theopila Ellis, æt. 87.

1856. Oct. 5, ob. at Trowbridge Barracks, æt. 50, Capt. Geo. Ellis, 4th light Dragoons.

1858. March 26, ob. at Chippenham, Charlotte, relict of Mr. Will. Ellis, surgeon, of Newent, Gloucester, and d. of Mr. *Dowling*, of Gloucester.

1858. May 9, ob. æt. 65, Capt. Thomas David Ellis, halfpay officer of 81st Reg., and for a considerable time resident in Green Park Buildings, Bath. He was nephew of Mrs. Theopila Ellis, above, and both were buried in Lansdown Cemetery, Bath.

1856. Jan. 21, ob. at Cheltenham, æt. 70, Rev. Will. Tho. Ellis, late of Trin. Coll. Camb.

1859. Feb. 3, ob. Major Ellis, at Cheltenham, formerly of 18th Hussars.

1859. June 21, mar. at Ross, Richard M. Ellis, Esq., of Tewkesbury, and formerly of Sidmouth, to Mary, 3rd d. of late Lieut. J. H. *Mortimer*, R.M. of Lostwithiel, Cornwall.

1859. Feb. 18, Ellis Ellis, ob. æt. 92 (Lansdown Cemetery, Bath).

HERTS, ESSEX, CAMBRIDGESH. AND HUNTINGDONSH.

1623. Living, John Ellis, gent., of Herts, who mar. Grizill *Bristow*.

1636. Will. Ellis, Benefactor to Bishop's Stortford.

17th century, end of, born, Will. Ellis, a farmer at Little Gaddesden, co. Herts, a celebrated agriculturist, who published many works (Rose, Biog. Dict.).

1735. July, mar. James Ellis, Esq., to Miss *Hughes*, of Colchester, with £12,000.

1756. Feb. 5, ob. Tho. Ellis, Esq., at Rumford.

Rev. Tho. Ellis, B.A., St. John's Coll. Camb. M.A. 1733, Minor Canon of Ely, ob. 1764.

1769. Oct. 1, ob. Tho. Ellis, Esq., at Hertford.

1780–4–9 and 1809–17. Edward Ellis, Mayor of Hertford.

1802. July 13, ob. Rev. Henry Ellis, Rector of Sutton, near Rochford.

1806. ob. Rev. Anthony *Trollope*, æt. 71, whose d. mar. Rev. Mr. Ellis, of Herts.

1818. ob. at Melbourne, Camb., in her 66th year, Mrs. Ellis, relict of Rev. Tho. Robins Ellis, Vicar of M. and Rector of Kelshall, co. Herts, who died 1788.

1859. May 12, ob. at Ansty Hall, near Camb. æt. 41, Robert Leslie Ellis, formerly Fellow of Trin. Coll. Camb.

1862. Feb. 20, mar. Robert Stebbing *Sadler*, Esq., of the Valley House, Langham, Essex, to Alice Fanny, d. of Rev. E. Chauncy Ellis, Rector of L.

1859. Sep. 27, mar. at Melbourne, Rev. E. T. *Egg*, Independent Minister, to Agnes Ann, d. of the late Joseph Ellis, Esq., of the Sheen, Meldreth.

1862. Nov. 11, ob. æt. suæ 83, Capt. John Hitch Ellis, 66th Foot, of Meldreth. Charles Ellis, Esq., his son, mar. at Daxford, March 12, 1855, Maria Louisa, d. of John *Osler*, Esq.

John Ellis, Esq., of Alconbury Lodge, now Brooklands, co. Huntingdon, mar. 1786, and ob. 1819: by Elizabeth *Barton*, of co. Warwick, his wife, who died 1827, he had issue three children, who died young; John Ellis, of Brooklands, M.A., F.A.S., Barr.-at-law, Deputy Recorder of Huntingdon, bo. 1791, ob. cæl. at Kingston, Barbadoes, 1825; and Ann Ellis, bo. 1789, ob. at Isleworth, 1827, mar. 1813, James Birch *Sharpe*, Esq., of Birch Hall, Windlesham, Surrey, J.P. for Bucks, who died 1789, leaving a son, Alexander John Sharpe, of Brooklands,

B.A. Camb., bo. 1814, who, by royal licence, *assumed the name* of ELLIS, 1825, and mar. 1840, at Naples, Ann, 2d d. of John Clervaux *Chaytor*, Esq., of Spennithorne Hall, Yorksh., and has issue 2 s. and 1 d.—*Arms*—3 eels. *Crest*, an eel.

Charles James Ellis, Esq., in 1806, took out a Game Certificate for Huntingdonsh., and in 1810 was of the Temple, London, Parliamentary Agent.

KENT, SUSSEX, SURREY, AND HANTS.

1735. Aug., ob. Joshua Ellis, Esq., of Canterbury.

1737. Dec. 19, ob. Mr. James Ellis, Citizen and Plaisterer of London, æt. suæ 69 (M. I. Mitcham Church).

1770. Nov. 13, ob. John Ellis; Esther his wife ob. 1 Dec. 1772 (Lambeth Church M. I., *vide* "Nichols' Hist. of Lambeth").

1792. Preferred, Rev. William Ellis to the Rectory of Charlwood, Surrey.

1792. Feb. 23, ob. Rev. Tho. Ellis, Fellow of Jesus Coll. Ox., M.A. 1734, B.D. 1741, Rector of Nutfield, Surrey—instituted 26 July, 1759.

1812. Rev. W. T. Ellis, B.A., appointed Master of Wye Grammar School.

1813. mar. at St. George's, Han. Sq., the son of Lord *Charleville*, to the d. of John Ellis, Esq., of the Isle of Wight.

1822. Dec. 24, Birth, at Richmond, Mrs. H. Ellis, a son.

1834. Oct. 21, mar. at Dorking, Rev. R. S. Ellis, to Caroline, 3d d. of Rev. G. *Feacham*.

1846. April, mar. at Littlehampton, Edward Ellis, Esq., late of Trin. Coll. Camb., to Laura, and, at the same time, Francis Ellis, Esq., to Mary, d. of late Owen *Evans*, Esq., of Littlehampton.

Rev. William Ellis, of Trin. Hall, Camb., LL.B. 1787, presented 1797, by King's Coll., to the Rectory of East Moulsey, and Rector of Thames Ditton, died there, Dec. 1834: by Caroline, his wife, who died at T. D., June 25, 1823, he had issue Thomas Ellis, Esq., who died 1816, off Sierra Leone, and Cordelia Sarah, who mar. Aug. 1847, at Kingston-on-Thames, James Wallis *Pyecroft*, Esq., F.S.A., of New Inn.

JOSEPH ELLIS, of Richmond Hill, by Elizabeth his wife, who died Feb. 28, 1843, æt. 53, had issue JOSEPH ELLIS, of Brighton, who, by his wife — *Pym*, has issue; GEORGE ELLIS, of Richmond Hill, mar. 14 Oct. 1862, Maria Clementina only d. of Mr. E. *Lumley*, of New Oxford St.; and JOHN WHITAKER ELLIS, who mar. at St. Pancras, Feb. 5, 1859, Mary Anne, yo. d. of John *Staples*, Esq., of Belmont, near Salisbury.

LINCOLNSHIRE.*

1783. Sep. 13, ob. at an advanced age, Mrs. Ellis, relict of the Rev. Mr. Ellis, and sister of Rev. J. Harrison, Rector of Stoke Rochford, co. Linc.

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* The following List of Wills at the Registry at Lincoln, from 1506 (when the Register begins) to 1700, has been furnished by A. S. Ellis, Esq.

1541-2-3: Thomas Ellis of Coningsby. William Ellis of Colsterworth. William Ellis of Doddington. 1547-8-9: Richard Ellis of Lincoln. 1551-2-3: John Ellis of Scredington. 1553-5-6: Alice Ellis of Osgarby. 1557-84: John Ellis of Swineshead. 1568: Percivall Ellis of Ludford-Parva. 1563-6-9: Gyles Ellis of Great Hale. 1570: Lyon Ellis of Lincoln. 1576: Catharine Ellis of Frampton. 1580: John Ellis of Missingham. 1581: William Ellis of Horkeston. 1582: Francis Ellis of North Witham. 1583: Robert Ellis of Dodington. Elizabeth Ellis of N. Witham. 1584: Robert Ellis of Cockerington. 1585: Thomas Ellis of Swineshead. 1587: Leonard Ellis of Swineshead. 1597: Egidius Ellis of Hale. 1608: John Ellis of Souldrop. 1609: Francis Ellis of Houghan. William Ellis of Stamford-Briggs. Bartholomew Ellis of Saltfletby.

1792. Mar. at Market Raisin, Capt. *Clarke*, to Miss E. Ellis.

1798. Ob. at Horbling, Mrs. Ellis, relict of Rev. Mr. Ellis, Vicar of Scradington, co. Linc.

1798. Ob. at Pickworth, near Falkingham, Mrs. Ellis, wife of Mr. Benjamin Ellis, Farmer and Grazier.

1807. Jan. 25, Birth, the wife of Mr. W. B. Ellis, of Pickworth, 2 sons and 1 d.

1807. Aug. 18, ob. in the bloom of life, at Walworth, Surrey, Miss Ellis, d. of the late Rev. Will. Ellis of Alford, and sister to Mr. Ellis of Hull, Surgeon. Ob. 1810, æt. 71, the widow of the above Rev. Will. Ellis.

1808. Nov. 2, ob. at Billingboro', æt. 51, Anne, 2d d. of Rev. Seth Ellis, of Great Hale.

1819. M.P. for Boston, H. Ellis, Esq.

1824. Dec. 29, mar. Rev. Robert *Gordon*, Rector of Scampton, to Barbara, d. of Rev. Will. Ellis, of Branston.

1844. June, Rev. W. Ellis preferred to the Vicarage of Luddington.

1861. March 10, ob. at Stainton, æt. 62, Rev. George Ellis, 36 years Curate there, and 21 years Curate and Rector of Snelland. Dec. 14, 1857, ob. at the Vicarage, Stainton by Langworth, Eliza his wife.

James Straw Ellis, Esq., of Swineshead, by — his wife (who remar. — Cartwright, of S.) had issue, 2 sons, of Boston, 1858, and then under age, and a d. Mary, who mar. Oct. 1852, at S., Rev. T. S. *Hartley*, Curate of Marcham, co. Berks.

NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK.

1788. Birth at Watton, the wife of Mr. Ellis, Innkeeper, of 4 children, all since dead.

1813. Ob. at the Grotto, Thetford, æt. 86, Mr. J. Ellis, long known as a Collector of Antiquities, Fossils, etc.

1831. Aug. 9, ob. at Shelfhanger Hall, æt. 59, Mr. Richard Ellis, who, and his progenitors, had been tenants of the Dukes of Norfolk, a century and half.

1838. Ob. in Woburn Place, Russell Sq., æt. suæ 80, Rev. Francis Ellis, Rector of Rockland, St. Mary, Norf., formerly Fellow of Queen's Coll. Camb., where he graduated, B.A. 1785, as 11th Wrangler M.A. 1788, B.D. 1796, and was presented to his living by that Society 1808.

1853. Nov. 7, ob. æt. 83, Capt. Francis Ellis, of Harwich, upwards of 40 years in the Trinity Service, and on the 9th, æt. 73, Mary his wife.

1859. Jan. 27, mar. at Knightsbridge, John *Semmill*, Esq., of Westbourne Terrace, to Lucinda, eld. d. of the late John Ellis, Esq., of Weston, Suffolk.

1860. Oct. 18, mar. at Burlingham St. Edmund, John Daymond Ellis, Architect, son of the late Rev. J. D. Ellis, of Entally, Calcutta, to Maria, d. of Tho. T. Read, Esq., of South Burlingham, co. Norf.

John Ellis of Yarburgh. 1616: William E. of Thornton. 1617: John E. of Westborough. 1622: John E. of Barrow. 1622: William E. of Lincoln. 1630–1: Tho. E. of Stragglesthorp. 1638: Wm. E. of Grantham. 1639: Wm. E. of Swineshead. 1640: Tho. E. of Swineshead. 1641: John E. of Gunwardby. 1649: Edmund E. of Riby. 1661: Jane E. of Grantham. 1670: Anth. E. of Westborough. 1673: Tho. E. of Bourne. Rich. E. of Branceley. 1676: Ann E. of Westborough. 1679: Nicolas E. 1681: Tho. E. of Pinchbeck. 1684: Nich. E. of Stamford, 1691: Isabel E. of Beckingham. 1692: Wm. E. of Swineshead. 1692: John E. of Westborough. 1693: Edward E. of Quadring. 1697–8: Henry E. of Carlton.

YORKSHIRE.*

Isabella Maria, d. of John *Wilson*, Esq., of Broomhead, bo. 1729, mar. 1st Jonathan Ellis, gent., of Sheffield.

John *Cunliffe*, Esq., of Fairfield Hall, Addingham, bo. 1742, and mar. 1772, had a d. Harriet, ux. John Ellis, Esq., of High House, Addingham.

1771. Ob. at Whitby, Capt. Francis Ellis, æt. 95. and a few days before, Mary his wife, aged 93.

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* The following List of Wills at the Registry at York has been obligingly furnished by Alfred Shelley Ellis, Esq., of Bristol.

Vol. I. (1389–96) None. Vol. II. (1396–1464) 1429, John Elisse of York. Vol. III. (1460–74) William Elys. John Elys of Hekylton, d. 1473—son Robert, Executor. Henry Elys of Barwyk in Elmet, 1471, Administration. Tho. Elys, clerk, Vicar of Garnolston. Vol. IV. (1398–1470) Robert Ellis. Vol. V. (1476–99) None. Vol. VI. (1501–6) George Ellis. Agnes Ellis. Vol. VII. (1507) None. Vol. VIII. (1508–14) John Ellis the elder of York. Vol. IX. (1514–30) Richard Ellis. William Ellis. John Ellis. Vol. X. (1530–1) None. Vol. XI. (1531–44) Richard Ellis. John Eles. Nicholas Elles. Wm. Elles. Miles Ellis. John Ellis. Richard Ellis. Henry Ellis. Robert Elys. William Ellis. Agnes Elles. Richard Elles. Thomas Ellys. Vol. XII. (1544) None. Vol. XIII. (1544–53) John Ellis. Nicholas Elles. Henry Ellis. Roger Ellis. Oliver Ellys. Thomas Elles. John Ellys. Robert Ellys. Hugh Elles. Richard Ellis. William Ellys. Henry Ellis. Margaret Elles. Robert Ellys. Alice Ellis. Vol. XIV. (1548–9) None. (1554–5) Christopher Ellis. Thomas Ellis of Bradford. (1555–9) Richard E. John E. John E. William E. (1559–60) None. (1561) Thomas E. of Doncaster. John E. Will. E. John E. Robert E. Charles E. Richard E. Richard E. George E. Henry E. Will. E. John E. John E. (1568–71) None. (1570–75) Beatrix E. Henry E. George E. Tho. E. Tho. E. Will. E. Constance E. Robert E. William E. Janet E. Margaret E. (1575–6) Elizabeth E. (1576–80) Robert E. Tristram E. Robert E. Will. E. Henry E. Will. E. Henry E. (1580–5) John E. Robert E. Mary E. Stephen E. William E. Christopher E. Will. E. Rich. E. Robert E. Robert E. Anthony E. Christopher E. (1585–8) Janet E. Edward E. John E. Richard E. John E. Ellen E. Christopher E. William E. John E. (1589–91) John E. Jane E. Thomas E. William E. Lawrence E. John E. * * * * * * * * * * * (1620–22) William E. John E. Anthony E. — E. Ann E. (1622–3) Illegible. (1624–5–6) (1627–9) Anthony E. of ——. Martin E. of Flasbie. Anthony E. of Long Preston. John E. of Skellow. Thomas E. of Long Preston. Henry E. of ——. Francis E. of Elscarke. (1630–2) Barnard E. of Kilnhurst, Esq. Mary E. of Barwick in Elmet. John Ellys of Harewood. Alexander Ellis of Killom. Alice E. of Birstall. Robert E. of Hardhead. Robert Ellys of Righton. Richard Ellis of Burghwallis. (1632–7) Thomas E. of Wooley. Isaac E. of Dinnington. Tho. E. of Bracewell. * * * * * * * * (1660–1) James Ellis of Woodall. Richard Ellys of Follyfoote. William Ellis of Long Preston. Margaret E. of Brackenthwaite. (1661–2) Henry E. of Sandhutton. (1662–3) Will. E. of Warmsworth. Tho. E. of Tadcaster. Will. Ellys of Stock. (1663–5) None. (1665–6) Richard E. of Bridlington. John E. of Arncliffe. (1666–7) James E. of Scarborough. Margaret E. of Eastwoodhead. (1667–8) Elizabeth E. of Leeds. John E. of Welwickthorp. (1668–9) Robert E. of Hull. Samuel E. of Newby. Thomas E. of Potter-Newtown. (1669–70) Elizabeth E. of Whenby. John E. of Flinton. (1670–1) John E. of Rigton. Will. E. of Sheffield. Ann E. of Guisburn. Ann E. of Hull. (1671–2) John E. of Bishop-Monckton. Edward E. of Sheffield. John E. of Ingarthorp. (1672–3) None. (1673–4) John E. of Hawksworth. George E. of Gawthorp. (1675) William E. of Ducknest House. John E. of Bradford. (1676–7) James E. of Nottingham. Jonathan E. of Sheffield. Will. E. of Churwell. Gabriel E. of Brinsley. John E. of Bingham. William E. of Hetton. (1678–80) John E. of Bridlington. Will. E. of Brodsworth. Tho. E. of Midhope Hall. Elizabeth E. of Brinsley. Margaret E. of Bridlington. Henry

1799. Ob. at Hull, æt. 86, Mrs. Sarah Ellis.

1783. Pref. Rev. Rich. Ellis, B.A., to Askarthe Vicarage: mar. 1796, to Miss Susannah *Langford.*

1805. Hist. of Craven, published: Subscribers, int. al. Wm. Ellis, Esq., Kighley, and Tho. and John Heelis, Esqs., agents of the Earl of Thanet, at Skipton Castle.

M. I. Richmond Church; William Ellis, Esq., Banker, ob. Dec. 4, 1818, æt. 58. Erected by his partners. (Clarkson's Hist. of Richmond, p. 175.)

1824. April 16, ob. at his lodgings in York, æt. 71, Rev. John Ellis, M.A., Prebendary of Barnby on the Moor in York Cath. 1814, Preb. of the Collegiate

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E. of Conniston. (1681–2) Daniel E. of Ackworth. Edward E. of Dewsbury. Samuel E. of Monkbretton. Will. E. of Swillington. (1683–4) Joseph E. of Hull. * * * * * * * (1688–90) Richard E. of Worsbroughdale. Will. E. of Brighouses. Stephen E. of Hipperholme. Tho. E. of Bridlington. Mary E. of Ingerthorp. * * * * * * * * (1698–9) Henry E. of Ackworth. John E. of Hull. (1705–6) Josiah E. of Nottingham. Michael E. of Dewsbury. Robert E. of Grimworth. John E. of Grissington. Henry E. of Upperboothroyd. John E. of Hornthwaite. (1707–8) Henry E. of Carlton. Tho. E. of Wentworth. (1708–9) None. (1709–10) William E. of Airton. Mathew E. of Slaidburne. (1710–11) John E. of Pontefract. Timothy E. of Newark, co. Notts. Will. E. of Sheffield. Robert E. of Beverley. (1712–3) Henry E. of Hague. Geo. E. of Brampton. Elizabeth E. of Highton. (1713–4) Robert E. of Bolton by Bolland. Timothy E. of Toppett. James E. of North Wheatley Charles E. of Ragnall. (1714–5) John E. of Wheatley. (1716–7) Richard E. of Seamer. Francis E. of Heath. (1717–8) William E. of Halifax. (1718–9) Francis E. of Bradley Yate. (1719–20) Stephen E. of Bayldon. John E. of Lightcliffe. Daniel E. of Highstone. (1720–1) Alice E. of Ayrton. John E. of ——. (1721–3) James E. of Brampton. John E. of Logram. Robert E. of Hutton. Tho. E. of Sandy-Syke. John E. of Hilltop. John E. of Hull. (1723–4) Tho. E. of Wath upon Dearne. Henry E. of Doncaster. Robert E. of Guisborough. Henry E. of Woodhouse. Henry E. of Queensgill. (1724–5) John E. of Leeds. (1725–8) William E. of Wiltonforth. Tho. E. of Loversall (mort. apud Doncaster). Gulielmus Ellis de Kiddall arm. (1728–9) Stephen E. of Birkin. John E. of Morley. John E. of Silkstone. Peter E. of Kirkgill. (1729–31) Geo. E. of Fishlake. John E. of Newpark. John E. of Almshouse. William Ellis of Rowall. Mary Ellis of Rowall. Elizabeth E. of Greensgill. Elias E. of Nethershires. Charles E. of Motherley. (1731–2) John E. of Hornstead. Benjamin E. of Dewsbury. John E. of Sheffield. Thomas E. of the city of York. Michael E. of Escrick. John E. of Thurstonland, parish of Kirkburton. (1733) Robert E. of Skipton. John E. of Sawley. (1734) James E. of Wilton in Cleveland. Mary E. of Hull. Anthony E. of Rawmarsh. (1735) Helen E. of Sheffield. Isabel E. of Cloughhead, Bolton. (1736) Elizabeth E. of Hetton, parish of Burnsall. Samuel E. of city of York, gent. (1737–8) Grace E. of Bradford. Tobias E. of Sheffield. (1739) Will. E. of Broughton. Samuel E. of Nottingham. James E. of Mansfield, co. Notts. Will. E. of Yarm. Thomas E. of Hull. (1740–1) William E. of Barnsley. Richard E. of Kilnsey, par. of Burnsall. Catharine E. of Gamston, co. Notts. Thomas E. of Topitt, par. of Highhoyland. (1742) Robert E. of Fallhead, Silkstone. (1743) Thomas, son of John E. of Welwick. John E. of Leeds. Joseph E. of Sheffield. Francis E. of Sturton by Skipton. John E. of Ploughland in Welwick. Thomas E. of Dewsbury. Will. E. of Sheffield. Mary E. of Wakefield. (1744) Richard E. of Hull. Joseph E. of Whitby. (1745) John E. of Healough. Christopher E. of Upleatham. Thomas son of John E. of Welwick. (1746) Hannah E. of Hull. (1747) Richard E. of Peniston. Thomas E. of Edge in Ecclesfield. (1748) William E. of Whitby. Richard E. of Hull. Francis E. of Carlton-Royston. Thomas E. of Womersley. John E. of Morley. (1749) John E. of Pickering. James E. of Maltby. Gregory E. of Patrick-Brompton, Esq. Joseph E. of Wakefield, merchant. Margaret E. of Yarm. Tho. E. of Greenhead, Sawley. (1750) Robert E. of Adwick in the Street. Jane E. of the same. Tho. E. of Holbeck. Ann E. of Upleatham.

Church of Ripon 1802, and Vicar of Strensall and Osbaldswike. He was, it is believed, of St. John's Coll. Camb., B.A. 1770, M.A. 1774. He was presented to to the living of S. 1802, and that of O. 1808.

1825. Nov. 5, ob. at his house in Castlegate, York, George Ellis, Esq.

1826. Dec. 14, ob. æt. 70, William Ellis, Esq., of Fulford Field House, near York, Alderman of York. He was Lord Mayor of York 1799 and 1807. [W. J. Ellis, Esq., his s., was called to the Bar in 1809. His only d. mar. Mr. *Bland*, Banker of York, Aug. 30, 1801, at York. Lieut. W. H. Ellis, eld. s. of W. J. Ellis, Esq., ob. June 2, 1832, æt. 20. Catherine, yo. d. of Wm. Ellis, Esq., of Fulford Field House, mar. 4 Nov. 1858, at Paddington, by Rev. Fitz Henry William Ellis, A.M. 1844, Chaplain of the Bengal Presidency, to Rev. Sam. Wm. *Hall*, of Wolfreton House, Kirk-Ella.]

1840. Pref. Rev. J. F. Ellis to Pocklington Vic.

1841. Dec. 3, mar. at Bradford, Mr. George Ellis, of Hull, 3d s. of Rev. Wm. Ellis, Incumbent of Arnim, to Sarah Anne, only d. of late John *Bingley*, Esq., of Pool, near Ottley.

1843. Sep., ob. Jane, ux. Rev. John Ellis, jun., Vicar of Elberston, near Scarborough.

1844. May, Pref. Rev. R. Ellis, Bellerby P.C.

1859. Sep. 21, mar. at St. Geo., Han. Square, John H. *Cave*, Esq., Comr. R.N, to Louisa, only d. of George Ellis, Esq., of Tingley Hall.

Additions and Corrections to No. II.

ELLISES OF IRELAND.

The following early notices of the name in Ireland are to be found in the "Calendar of the Patent and Close Rolls of Ireland":—Edw. I, Robert Elys, land in Dublin. 3 Edw. II, Will. fil. Johannis fil. Elie. 20 Edw. III, Norman fil. Elie. 32 Edw. III, John fil. Elie the younger. 12 Ric. II, Gregory Elys. 1 Hen. IV, James Elys, citizen of Dublin; Annabella Elys; and John Elys of Dundalk.

John Fitz Elys, Archidiaconus Glydelacem, one of the Custodians of the spiritualities of the Archiepiscopal see of Dublin, then vacant, 12 Nov. 1375. (Ayloffe's Cat. of Ancient Charters, p. 448.)

5 & 20 Jac. I, Richard Elles of Louth. Car. I, Richard Ellys of Fermanagh. 1 Car. II, Patrick Ellis of Louth. (Inquis. Cancell. Hiberniæ.)

In the "Calendar of State Papers, (Irish Series)" in 1571, Richard Elles, merchant, occurs; and in a letter of the Earl of Kildare, dated 1529, he mentions his "daughter Lady Ellys." Her husband was probably the person mentioned in the following items of accounts given in "Bentley's Excerpta Historica" (p. 103–4) 1495. "Delivered to Master Geffry Elice for waging of men unto Ireland 200£.—to Sir Geffry for hiring of Ships, etc."

P. 75. William, s. of Col. Rob. Ellis, died Sep. 1841 in Ca-

dogan Place, æt. 48.—George his br. died Nov. 26, 1843, at Mussoorie, æt. 38.—Major Rob. Ellis, bo. 1801, ob. at Jersey June 13, 1859, and mar. his 1st wife June 9, 1831, who died March 25, 1852, at West Cowes, æt. 41, and mar. 2dly at Kensington, 6 Apr. 1853.—Eliza Ann, widow of F. Darrack, Esq., mar. July 20, 1853, at St. James', Paddington, John *Noble*, Esq. Her sister Julia Louisa, mar. March 23, 1859, at St. Saviour's, Maida Hill, Robert *Dixon*, Esq.

Henry Ellis was Sheriff of Galway, 1731 & 36. John Mandeville was Sheriff, 1753 & 61. Hugh Wilkinson was Sheriff, 1755 & 65. In 1746, the Militia of Galway consisted of 300 effective Protestant inhabitants, in the 2d Company of which were Henry Ellis, Esq., and James Disney,* Alderman. (Hardiman's Hist. of Galway.) The following fragment of inscription exists on a tombstone on the south side of the churchyard of St. Nicholas church, Galway: "Sacred to the Remains of *** Ellis *** Mandeville *** Ellis who died 6th February, 1817 ** years ** 8 ** Life — her conduct; by her ** performance." William Henry Mandeville Ellis, Esq., B.A. St. John's Coll. Camb. 1858, of Monkstown, Dublin, is son of — Ellis, whose mother's name was Mandeville, and who it seems probable is commemorated in the preceding memorial. Mr. Ellis's crest is an *escallop in a crescent*, the same as that of the Ellises of Wyham, co. Linc. This would indicate a relationship to the Ellises of Monaghan and Abbeyfeale, who bore or bear the arms of Ellis of Wyham.

Gore Ellis, Esq., mar. Mary sister of Henry *Coddington*, Esq., of Oldbridge, co. Meath, M.P., who mar. 1762, and her sister Frances mar. Hercules Ellis, Esq. Capt. Hercules Ellis (Cornet 5 Aug. 1807, Lieut. 20 Apr. 1809, Capt. 11 Aug. 1825, Halfpay, 4 Nov. 1836) served in the Peninsular War with the 38th Reg. in 1809–14.—Ellis of Donain Castle, co. Londonderry, Esq., by his wife Anne d. of James *Murray* s. of Col. Adam M. who died 1700, had issue Henry Ellis, Esq., of Innirush House, Dep. Lieut. of Londonderry, who by his wife Eliz. d. of Rev. Edw. *Hudson* of Portslemone Castle, co. Antrim, had issue, Hercules Ellis, Esq., Barr.-at-law, bo. 1812, B.A. Trin. Coll. Dubl. 1833. Adam br. of Anne Murray ob. 1812, and had Elizabeth, who mar. James Ellis.

Major Ellis of Abbeyfeale, co. Cork, had issue Henrietta, mar. 1814, Col. Rob. Clerke *Wallace*, K.H., and

Thomas Ellis, Esq., M.P. for Dublin 1819, and Master in Chancery, who had 1. Richard Ellis, Esq., of Abbeyfeale, J.P., who mar. Aug. 1852, at Bicester, Mary eld. d. of late Henry *Chandler*, Esq.; 3. Francis Ellis, Esq., who mar. Nov. 1841,

* Henry Disney Ellis, Ensign (— Reg.) 14 June, '42, Lieut. 31 Jan. '45, Capt. 21 Sept. '52, Major, Nov. 2, '55, Lieut.-Col. '62.

Louisa 2d d. of late Sir Wm. *Macmahon*, Bart., Master of the Rolls, Ireland; and 2.

Rev. Conyngham Ellis, B.A. Trin. Coll. Dublin, 1838, M.A. 1841, Incumbent of Cranbourne near Windsor, whose 1st wife Diana ob. at C. May 2, 1851, æt. 37. Mr. E. mar. 2d, — *Babington* of Rothley Temple. Mr. E.'s family are traditionally of Lincolnshire descent, and he bears the arms of Ellis of Wyham.*

Francis Ellis of Monaghan Esq.'s second son

Henry Ellis Esq. F.R.S. was bo. 24 Aug. 1721. He was appointed May 3, 1758, Lieut.-Governor of Georgia, and was probably the Henry Ellis appointed April 14, 1761, Governor of Nova Scotia. He left his father's house and went to sea. His father afterwards left him the whole of his considerable fortune, with the exception of a few legacies, and subjecting certain lands on the death of Governor Ellis to the payment of £6000, viz. £3000 to the Monaghan county hospital, and £3000 to the Mercers' Hospital, Dublin. He died at Naples, 21 Jan. 1806. His nephew and heir,

Francis Ellis, Esq. was of Lansdown Crescent, Bath,† 28 March 1816. (Nichols' Literary Anecdotes, i. 477, and Gent.

* A Conyngham Ellis was made Capt. of 40th Foot in 1815.—Richard Ellis, Esq., eldest son of Richard E., Esq., Master in Chancery, Ireland, mar. Frances d. of Rev. Rob. *Dobbs*. Robert Conway Dobbs Ellis was made ensign of the 22d Foot 4 Aug. '54, Lieut. 2 Nov. '55, and Capt. 9 Oct. '60.

Edmund Ellis of Brockhill, Esq., Executor to Lady Ann Chichester, whose will d. 1696 (Lodge's Irish Peerage, i. 336).—Edward Ellis, Esq., mar. 1708, Mary d. of Thomas White of Red Mills, co. Cavan, Esq.—Edward Bourke Ellis, Esq., of 3, Cambridge Place, Clifton, near Bristol, who mar. — Ellis of Cork (but no relative), whose family bear for a crest a mermaid with 3 crescents, is son of Edward Ellis of Longford, who was son of Edward E. of L., who was son of Edward E. of L.—Col. Wm. Tho. *Monsell* of Tervoe, co. Limerick, mar. 1776, and had Dymphna, who mar. Tho. Ellis, Esq.—1793, mar. Dr. *Putland* of the Lying In Hospital, Dublin, to Miss Ellis.—1756. John Ellis, D.D., Dublin.—1790. Ob. in Dublin, Dr. Ellis, many years one of the Clerks of the Irish House of Commons. —21 Jan. 1817, mar. Capt. Henry Ellis, 93rd Highlanders (ob. at York Apr. 6, 1834), to Jane d. of Westroppe *Ropleven*, Esq., of Cornfields, co. Clare. Robert Westropp Ellis was made ensign of the 52nd Foot 14 May '52, and Lieut. 29 Dec. '54.—Geo. Farmer Ellis, Esq., of Mill Lodge, co. Youghall, mar. Jane sister of Sir Geo. Wm. *Farmer*, Bart., whose d. Irene Ellis mar. 1823, Sir Geo. Rich. Farmer, Bart., s. of Sir George.—Mar. Dec. 1848 at Greenwich, Arthur Ellis, Esq., of Dublin and Ardee (s. of Rev. Arthur E. of Ardee, B.A. 1793), to Eliza Anna only d. of H. W. *Lord*, Esq., of the Crescent, Croom's Hill.—Mar. June 21, 1860, at Clifton, Thomas Cupples Ellis, Esq., of Dunron, co. Wicklow, s. of the late Henry Ellis, Esq., of Dublin, to Augusta Catharine yo. d. of Rev. Tho. B. *Lancaster*, Rector of Grittleton, co. Wilts.—The following Scholars of Trin. Coll. Dublin, of the name of Ellis from 1660 are from the Univ. Cal.:—1711—Wm. Ellis. 1713—Edward Ellis. 1793—Wm. Henry Ellis. 1855—John Ellis.

† 1834. Dec. mar. Gilbert *Affleck*, Esq., to Everina Frances eld. d. of Francis Ellis, Esq., of Bath.—Aug. 27, 1843, ob. at Dorset Place, Francis Ellis, Esq., eld. surviving s. of late Francis Ellis, Esq., of Bath.

Mag.) Major Ellis mentioned at p. 68 of the "Notices," was adopted by, and took the name of Governor Ellis. The arms of this family, as adopted by Major John Joyner Ellis, were the arms of Ellis of Wyham, co. Linc. viz. on a fess 3 escallops between 3 crescents.

ELLISES OF SCOTLAND.

The following is a more copious account of the ancestry of the late Rt. Hon. Edward Ellice than that given at p. 74.

George Ellice mar. Isabel d. & h. of Adam *Barclay*, notary public, and Christian Chalmers, his wife, of Knockleith, in Aberdeenshire; and thus acquired that estate, which subsequently passed into the family of Duff of Halton. Adam B. (who with his wife were buried in Auchterless kirkyard, in Aberdeenshire, the former dying 12 Aug. 1695, and the latter 18 Apr. 1696) "was directly descended from the Barclays of Tolly, now spelt Towie, one of the most ancient families in Aberdeenshire, and now represented by the Russian General, Barclay de Tolly. The Barclay arms still remain on the front of the ancient castle of Tolly, in the neighbourhood of Auchterless." (Letter of the late Minister of Auchterless, to the late Provost Blaikie of Aberdeen.) The said Geo. E. ob. 23 June 1736; his wife Isabel, Dec. 1727, both being bur. in A. kirkyard.

William Ellice, their son, of Knockleith, mar. 1 June 1738, Mary *Simpson*, of Gartly. He died 19 Aug. 1756; she, 15 Feb. 1786, both being buried in A. kirkyard. He had 2 brothers, freeholders in Aberdeenshire. He had issue,—Helen, born 1739, ob. cæl.; Catharine, bo. 1741, mar. Capt. *Phin*, of Monellie; William, bo. 1745; Robert, bo. 1747; John, bo. 1749; and James, bo. 1754, who all went to America, and died unmarried. Robert, however, had a natural son, the Rev. Robert Ellice, for some years Curate of Welwyn, co. Herts, who mar. but had no issue, and died about 1810.

Alexander Ellice, Esq. the eldest son, born 1743, was an advocate at the Scotch Bar, afterwards an American merchant, and lived at Bath. He was Patron of the Advowson of Aston, co. Herts. in 1804, as was his son William, in 1809. He mar. Anne *Russell*, by whom he had issue William Ellice, Esq. M.P. bo. 1785, mar. Oct. 23, 1809, at Rossie Castle, Scotland, Harriet d. of Hercules *Rosse*, Esq. of Rossie, by whom he had issue, Alexander, bo. Aug. 23, 1811, at Logie Castle, and ob. cæl.; William Ellice, bo. 1814, and mar. Jane, eld. d. of the Earl of *Radnor*; Harriett, who mar. Rev. Charles *Long*; Anne-Louisa, who mar. 12 March, 1840, Jas. H. H. *Atkinson*, Esq. of Angerton co. Northumb.; Caroline-Horatia, mar. 19 Aug. 1834, Rev.

Henry *Chaplin* of Blankney; and Helen, who mar. Rev. — *Sinclair*, br. of Sir Geo. S.: General ROBERT ELLICE, bo. 1784, Col. of the 24th Regiment, who died June 18, 1856, and mar. Eliza *Courtenay*, who died at Norwood, æt. 68, May 2, 1859, by whom he had issue,—ROBERT ELLICE, Esq. bo. 1814, who died at Balbirnie, Fifeshire, Dec. 19, 1858, æt. 43, having mar. March 1, 1853, at St. Geo. Han. Sq., Eglantine-Charlotte-Louisa, 3d d. of the late Lieut.-Genl. *Balfour*, of Balbirnie, by whom he left issue,—Jane, bo. 1858, Mary, bo. 1859, and EDWARD-CHARLES ELLICE, bo. 1860; Eliza, mar. Henry *Brand*, Esq. M.P. for Lewes; and CHARLES ELLICE, Brigadier-General, who mar. 1862, Louisa, eld. d. of Wm. *Lambton*, Esq.;—Mary, bo. 1786, mar. Edw. Kerrison, Esq. and had issue, int. al. Sir. Edw. K. Bart.; —Helen, bo. 1790, mar. 1st. Charles *Chisholme* of Chisholme, N.B., 2d. Walter *Burrell*, Esq. of West Grinstead, M.P. for Sussex:—ALEXANDER ELLICE, Capt. R.N. who mar. 1825, Lucy yo. d. of Charles *Locke*, Esq. who left issue, his 2d d. Catharine-Frederica, marrying June 16, 1855, at Hampton Court Palace, Francis *Fortescue*, Esq.:—RUSSELL ELLICE, Esq. born 1799, M.A. of Brazen Nose Coll. Oxf. 1821, mar. Harriet *Chaplin*, of Blankney, sister of Rev. Henry C. aforesaid, and has no issue: —Rev. JAMES ELLICE bo. 1787, B.A. 1808, M.A. 1811, of Univ. Coll. Oxf., Rector of Clothall, co. Herts. 1816, died there, June 5, 1856, and by his wife, Agnes *Bruce*, had issue, James-Stuart Ellice, Esq., who died at Paris, æt. 35, Oct. 3, 1857:—and

The Right Hon. EDWARD ELLICE, eldest son, bo. 1783, died Sep. 1863, Secretary to the Treasury, Secretary at War and several years M.P. for Coventry. Mr. Ellice was mar. twice,— 1st. 30 Oct. 1809, Hannah-Alithea, 2d. of Charles 1st Earl *Grey*, and relict of Capt. Bettesworth, R.N., who died July 28, 1832, and 2d, 1845, Anne Dowager Countess of *Leicester*, who died 1846. By the 1st lady he had issue,

EDWARD ELLICE, Esq. bo. 1810, M.A. of Trin. Coll. Camb. 1831, and M.P. for St. Andrew's, who mar. Katharine Jane 2d d. of General *Balfour* of Balbirnie.

The following Notices are taken from the Inquis. post mortem for Scotland, published by the Record Commissioners. They evidently concern the members of one family, who were doubtless ancestors of the Ellices of Knockleith.

Patrick Ellis, merchant of Edinburgh, was father of Patrick Ellis, merchant of E., his s. & h. 1624–8, whose son James Ellis, merchant of E. was heir of his grandfather Patrick E. 1631, who had issue James Ellis, his s. & h. 1656.—James Ellis mar. Margaret *Cairn*, heir of her father James Cairn, burgess of Edinburgh, 1608.—James Ellis s. of James E. writer in Edinburgh, was heir of Catharine d. of Alexander *Leslie*, writer

of the signet, his mother, of the lands of Scotstown hill, in the par. of St. Andrew's, 1688.—Robert Ellis, in 1640, was heir of his father, Patrick Ellis, merchant of Edinburgh.—John Ellis of Elistune was heir, 1631, of his father John Ellis of E.—Patrick Ellis of Plewlands, had issue two sons, James Ellis of Southside, his heir, 1652, and John Ellis, his 2d. s. dead 1652.—Janeta *Scott*, wife of Thomas Ellis, writer of the signet, was 1699, one of the coh. of John s. of Francis Scott.—Janeta and Isabella Ellis were coh. 1647, of John Ellis s. of Alexander Ellis of Newington, their br.—Elizabeth and Christiana Ellis, 1685, were coh. of John Ellis, their br., children of John Ellis, advocate.—James Ellis 1672, was heir of his father John Ellis, writer of Edinburgh.—John Marshall s. of Geo. M. merchant of Edinburgh, 1692, was heir of James Ellis, s. of John Ellis, writer, his uncle.—James Ellis of Huntly Wood, was heir 1695, of his father James Ellis, of the same place.—Patrick Ellis, merchant of Edinburgh, had issue James Ellis of Stanhope-Milne, and — Ellis, father of James Ellis of S. M., heir 1684, of his grandfather.—John Ellis, advocate, was heir 1640, of his father Patrick Ellis, merchant of Edinburgh.—John Ellis of Elistune had issue James Ellis and Isabella Ellis and Joanna Ellis, who were heirs 1686 of their brother.—1676. John Ellis, jun. was of Eliestown, advocate.

Elliestown is in the parish of St. Boswell's or Lessudden, in Roxburghshire, and now or late was the property of Robert Tulloch, Esq. (Blackwood's Statist. Acc. of Scotland, iii. 106.) George Brown, Commissioner of Excise, was of Elistoun in 1769, when he mar. Dorothy Dundas. (Douglas' Peerage of Scotland, i. 595.) Southside is in the vicinity of Ellistun. No notices of the Ellises of Scotland have hitherto been met with earlier than the above, except of John Eliss or Elis, who occurs twice, in 1474 & 8, in the Acts of the Lords in Council. He was probably ancestor of the above-mentioned persons, for they were sufficiently numerous at the beginning of the 17th century, to require their descent to be deduced from a common ancestor who must have lived a century or more previously.

The first notice of Elliestoun is in the Cartulary of Dryburgh Abbey (published by the Bannatyne Club). In 1220, occurs a charter of John s. of Yliff* of Ylistoun. Ylistoun subsequently belonged to the Abbey. In the Cartulary of Melrose Abbey occurs a charter of John the son of Ilive of Iliveston, apparently the same person: and in 1249, a charter of Agnes or Avicia, d. of John and ux. of Laurence de Ilifistun, the seal thereto being a fleur-de-lis (not on a shield) the legend surrounding it being "S' Laurenc [ii d] e ilifistoun." And

* Orm s. of Eilav; Laurence s. of Orm; Eilif s. of Uchtred, and Eilaf s. of Gospatric, occur as witnesses to early charters.

in 1292 occurs a seal of a boar's head couped, contourné, in middle chief point, a fleur-de-lis, the legend being "S. Johannis de Elfiestun" (Laing's Scottish Seals). Here we have the name and arms of Elfinston, though that family is traced to a place of the name in the county of Edinburgh, and as far back as John de E. who lived 1250–52. *Prima facie,* "Ellies of Elliestown" looks like an old Scotch family "of that ilk," but the ruthless excavations of Archæology discover the old foundations upon which the more modern superstructure has been built. The first Ellies of Elliestown probably became owner in the 16th century, and must have been fortunate to acquire an estate that apparently placed him in the same position as many of the old families of the country. There is another Elliston however in Scotland, that investigation equally shows has no claim to have been named by an Ellis. This is the manor and castle of Elliston in the parish of Lockwinnock in Renfrewshire, which was the inheritance of the Sempill family, and was in 1344 called "Eliotstoun,"* when Wm. de S., Steward of Renfrew, was owner, he having first acquired it some time before. (Douglas' 'Peerage of Scotland.')

That the name and family of Elis, however, existed in Scotland earlier than in the instance cited in 1474, is highly probable. Further research amongst unpublished charters, would doubtless confirm this opinion. Indeed, analogy must fail in this instance if it were not so. Though the general practice of the Scotch in forming Surnames from Christian names was to add the suffix "son," yet many Christian names were assumed as surnames without any addition, as Edgar, Allan, Bertram, Adams, Greig, etc., which are found at an early period in Scotland. We have seen that Elias or Elys as early as 1296 had produced Elyson, for there can be little doubt that the instance in the Ragman's Roll is not a corruption of Alanson. Where there are so few indications as in the case before us, it would be purely conjectural to attempt to fix the ancestry of the Elyson and Allison of the Ragman's Roll; still more so, to assign a lineage to some as yet unknown family of Elys in the 13th century, progenitors of the John Elis of 1474. Yet, the inquiry is narrowed and somewhat defined by facts and circumstances. Chalmers in his "Caledonia" affirms that Theobald le Fleming, who had a grant of land in Douglas, was ancestor if not father of William of Douglas, father of Sir Archibald de D. who lived 1228. This family there is no doubt was of the same race as the Erchenbald of No. I. (p. 33), of whom and whose ancestry

* This shows the Eliot family to have been settled in Scotland earlier than the Peerage carries their pedigree. In Surrey the family existed as early as the beginning of the 13th century. The name is doubtless the same as "Helio" which occurs in Domesday Book, under Staffordshire.

see more at large hereafter in this number. The Hampshire family of Croc was of this stock. An Elias Croc occurs in that county temp. John. Robert Croc (doubtless of this family) obtained a grant of lands in Scotland from Walter Fitz Alan in the 12th century, which were named after him Crockstoun (Chalmers). The family of Waleys also obtained grants of land: this was also a Hampshire family; so too was that of Bretun (and, as will be seen, closely associated with the Alises of Allington). Now in the Ragman's Roll, Elizeus Britun is mentioned as a landowner in Berwickshire along with the Alisons. Is it not therefore, from all this, probable that an Alis of Allington migrated with other Hampshire men into Scotland, and shared in the grants which were made to his Southern neighbours? That the Alisons should, though not in the manner and for the reasons given in Nos. I. and II., be descended from the Alises, that is from some member christened Elias, may be reasonably supposed; a supposition confirmed by the coat of Alison, *party per bend or and azure, a fleur-de-lis counterchanged,* which is given in James Pont's Collection of Arms of the Second Gentry of Scotland in the 17th century* (Cott. MSS. 940): and the next step is to suppose that whilst one son may have adopted the surname of Elyson, another might have continued without change the patronymic of Ellis or Elys. But it must not be overlooked that there were other patent sources for both surnames of Elys and Elyson. A contemporary of Archibald s. of Wm. de Douglas, was Elias fil. Odonis, witness to a charter (Reg. Hon. de Morton—Appendix). Radulfus fil. Elye was witness to a charter of Ranulfus de Sulis before or during temp. Will. rex Scot. (Reg. of Newbottle, p. 30). In the 12th century occurs a charter of Waldeve s. of Cospatrick, and br. of Patrick de Home, to his cousin Elias de Dunbar (Chalmers). Fulbert, in the 12th century, obtained the lands of Pollock, and had a son Helias (Ibid.). In the same century, a Bp. of Glasgow had a brother and a nephew, both named Helias (Cart. of Melrose Abbey).

ELLISES OF YORKSHIRE.

P. 60. Lepton is in the par. of Kirk-Heaton, and about 20 miles from Barnburgh. The addition of "Kiddall" to Wm. Ellis s. of Richard, is evidently wrong. John of B. s. of the 2d Richard mar. d. of Sir — *Langton;* and his son Richard Elys mar. — *Aunger,* and had John of B. 13 Hen. VIII.

* This, in Nisbet's Heraldry, ed. 1722, is given as Party per bend *gules and or,* a fleur-de-lis counterchanged, "as in Mackenzie's Heraldry."

"Bothell" is a township in the par. of Torpenhow, co. Cumb. Robert Brun was lord temp. Edw. III., from whom it descended to 3 coh., one of whom mar. Tho. Bowett: his part was sold by Sir Nich. B. his grandson by Fine levied 8 Edw. IV., to Will. Ellis, whose grandson Bernard Ellis Esq. Recorder of York sold the same (Nicholson and Burn's West. and Cumb. ii. 123). According to the pedigree, however, Bernard was not grandson of William. Robert Ellis of Bothell mar. Susan d. of Robert *Briscoe* of Crofton Hall, living temp. Hen. IV. (Burke's Com. iii. 326.) Robert Lord Ogle of Bothal made his will 1562, wherein occurs this bequest, "To John Ellys, my s'vaund a younge baye geldinge with a white snypp off the nose" (Wills and Inv. pub. by the Surtees Soc. i. 202).—Richard Ellis Esq. (probably br. of John E. of Bothell) in the 16th cent. mar. Susan d. of Tho. *Denton* Esq. The "s. p." attached to the sons of John E. and Anne Denton, is with certainty applicable only to the last. Barnard Ellis was living 1612, and br. of Tho. E. His d. Ann mar. Richard *Frank* Esq., who was bo. 1593.

P. 61. The manor of Rudston was conveyed by Fine, East. Term 2 Jac. I. to Robert Ellis. It was evidently his son, Robert Ellis gent. who mar. Isabella *Knowsley*, and died 1 Dec. 1644 leaving a s. & h. Robert Ellis, then aged 15 (Inquis. p. m.). In 1620, West Hartburn was sold by Henry Paul of Nafferton, co. York, gent., to Robert Ellis of Rudston. 13 June 19 Car. II., Christopher P. of N. gent., and Christ. his s. and h. release all right therein to John Ellis of Burton-Agnes, gent. (Surtees' Durham iii. 220). Robert E. of Beverley, Doctor of Physick, in his will d. 1711, mentions lands in Hunmanby and Grundall, his daughters as in the pedigree, and his br. John Ellis, clerk.

John, father of Sir Henry Ellis, ob. Aug. 19, 1812, and was born at Dewsbury, 1744. His wife Sarah, ob. June 10, 1791, æt. suæ 47, having been married 28 years.—Lady Ellis ob. at Surbiton, Oct. 12, 1854.—Frederick Charles Ellis, Esq., younger son of Sir Henry is mar. and has issue.—Sir Henry's br. Rev. J. J. Ellis, of St. John's Coll. Oxf. was mar. Feb. 19, 1795, at St. Botolph's Aldersgate St. to Miss E. *Hockaday*, 3d d. of Capt. H. of the 1st Reg. of Guards, who died Dec. 25, 1835. Their son, Rev. John Joseph Ellis, Fellow of St. John's Coll. Oxf., is chaplain to the Factory at Riga, several of whose children are married in Russia. Another son, Rev. Robert Stevenson Ellis, is Chaplain to the English Legation at Copenhagen, and has issue, of whom, Ellen was mar. 10 May, 1852, at Riga, to James *Hayward* Esq. of Wokingham, co. Berks. Georgiana Elizabeth eld. d. of Geo. Stevenson Ellis, Esq., another son of the late Rev. J. J. Ellis sen., was mar. Nov. 25, 1859, at Pe-

tersham, to Percival Norton *Johnson* Esq. F.R.S. of Stoke House, near Dartmouth.—Died at Tunbridge Wells, Dec. 3, 1856, æt. 25, Fanny Helen, d. of Rev. J. J. Ellis.

The Will of Edward Ellis of Dewsbury was pr. at York, 1681–2. The will of Michael Ellis of D. d. 1705, pr. 1705–6, mentions a son John, and 4 daughters, Joshua and Henry E. being witnesses. The will of John E. of Pontefract, pr. 1710–11, mentions his wife, and his father John E. The will of Benjamin E. of Dewsbury, was pr. 1731–2, and of Tho. E. of D. 1743.—It is not improbable that the family of

Ellis of Escrick

came from Dewsbury.

Administration was granted April 1732 at York, to Elizabeth widow of Michael Ellis of Escrick,* supposed br. or father of

John Ellis of Escrick, who mar. before 1730, Elizabeth d. of Wm. *Blanshard* of Blacktoft, by whom he left issue,—1. William Ellis, bo. 1735, ob. 1817, of Beverley, who mar. Rebecca d. of Michael *Piercy* of Tibthorp on the Wolds, and had issue 6 s. and 2 d.:† 2. Michael Ellis, who had property at Tadcaster, and ob. 1806 æt. 66 cæl.: 3. John Ellis, who mar. but ob. s. p. m.: 3 daughters: and

4. Phineas Ellis, of Beverley, who mar. Anne d. of John *Richardson*, of Skidby co. York. He died seized of lands etc. in Beverley, Drewton, Scalby, Blacktoft, Bellazize, Bennetland and Eastrington (E. R.) co. York, formerly the property of his uncle Robert Blanshard (Mayor of Beverley, 1760) from whom he inherited part and the rest purchased. He died 23 Feb. 1791, æt. 48, leaving issue,—1. Robert. 2. John Ellis of Beverley, who mar. Isabella *Radford* of B. and died 1818, leaving issue 2 s. and 1 d. 3. Phineas Ellis, bo. 1783, lieut. 35th reg. 1808, who mar. 1st, Mary Elizabeth, d. of John *Kingsbury* of London, by whom he left issue,‡ and 2dly Caroline, re-

* John Ellis of Escrick died 11 Nov. 1786. In his will pr. at York 1787 he mentions his s. William, and 4 daughters by his late wife; James, Alice and John by Dorothy his 2d wife, and his br. Francis E. of Benningborough (a known distant kinsman of the family whose pedigree is given in the text); Michael E. being a witness.

† Viz. 1. William Ellis, Lieut. 2d West York Militia, bo. 1776, mar. thrice, and died in London 1835, leaving a d. 2. Michael Ellis, bo. 1779, mar. Jane, d. of Rich. *Tayler* of Nafferton, and ob. Nov. 7, 1847, leaving issue 3 s. and 3 d. 3. John Ellis, born 1781, drowned whilst bathing at Portsea, 1808. 4. Robert Blanshard Ellis of Beverley, bo. 1782, living 1863. 5. Phineas Ellis, bo. 1784, died in London 1858 leaving issue by his wife Lucy *Vickery* of Eltham, co. Kent. 6. Timothy Ellis, born 1792, ob. 1841. 7. Ann Ellis. 8. Elizabeth Ellis.

‡ Viz. 1. Henry William Thomas Ellis of Crowle, co. Linc., Physician and Surgeon, bo. at Zante, mar. his cousin Mary Beatrice *Ellis* and has issue 3 s. and 3 d. 2. Phineas Samuel Ellis, of Crowle, surgeon, bo. at Guernsey, mar. and has issue.

lict of Lieut. *Kelly*, of the 4th Foot, by whom he had a d. since dead.

Robert Ellis aforesaid, the eldest son, was bo. at Beverley, 1767, and died 3 Aug. 1817 æt. 50 leaving by Mary his wife d. of Tho. *Asquith* of Leeds an only child,

Robert Ellis of Bristol, surgeon, settled there 1831, bo. 1807, mar. 1825 Louise Ann only d. of Wm. John *Battiscomb*, gent. by whom he left issue at his decease, 28 Jan. 1858,—three Daughters, and

1. Robert William Ellis of Bristol Surgeon, bo. 1826, mar. and has issue. 2. James Askquith Ellis, surgeon, who died at the Falklands, 1859, cælebs; and 3. Alfred Shelley Ellis of Redcliffe Parade, Bristol, bo. 1842. This family is traditionally entitled to the arms and crest of Ellis of Kiddall.*

Thomas Ellis of Bradley in Craven, is mentioned in the Subsidy Roll of 14 & 15 Hen. VIII.

Thomas Ellys was probably his son, and was father of Stephen Ellis, priest, who in his will d. 14 Feb. 1572 and pr. at Doctors' Commons, 1580, mentions him as such, as also his mother Elizabeth—his nephew Stephen E.—his sister Anne, and his sister Jane *Duson*. He desires "to be buried in some churchyard, in no wise in any church;" mentions his "chamber at Bradley" and his "chamber at Skypton;" his "nephew Thomas Ellys's house at Bradley," and "Sir Richard Helys, now vicar of Skypton.

John Ellis of Bradley,† brother of Stephen, ob. 2 May, 21 Eliz., leaving a s. & h.,

Thomas Ellis of Bradley, gent.,‡ then 34 years old, who died 11 Sep. 14 Car. I. 1638, leaving Mary his widow and a s. & h.,

Stephen Ellis, then aged 20: also a d. Anne, wife of Tho. *Perkinson*, of Carleton in Craven, in 1665. Stephen Ellis of Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse, was an absentee at Sir Wm. Dug-

* John Ellis of Hymingfield in the par. of Darfield made his will 1563, wherein he mentions his sons James, *Michael*, and Richard; and daughters Margaret, Anne, and Isabel. As certain names are perpetuated in families for generations, this Testator may be an ancestor of E. of Escrick.

† The Inquis. on his death was taken at York, 27 July, 21 Eliz. and finds that he died seized in fee-tail of 2 mess. in B. in Craven, and 2 bovates of land, and 2 parts of 1 bovate in B. and 2 A and 1 R of land in Cononley in Craven, held of the Castle of Skypton, by the 50th part of a knight's fee, and is worth per ann. 18s.

‡ The inquis. on his death was taken at Leeds, 1 Jan. 14 Car. I., and found that he died seized of 4 mess., 1 cottage, and 64 A Land, in B. and Cononley, in his own occupation, and 1 Barn and 28 A Land in Marton, in his own occupation, the former held of the Castle and Honour of Skipton, and the latter of the King *in capite*.

dale's Visitation in 1665. His will was pr. at York, 1688–90. The family of

ELLIS OF BOLTON BY BOLLAND IN CRAVEN

claims descent from the above, and were owners of considerable estates in that district.

ROBERT ELLIS of Bolton by Bolland, made his will pr. at York, 1713–4.

— ELLIS of Bolton, mar. — aunt to the 1st Lord Ribblesdale, and by her had

ANTHONY ELLIS of Bolton, who had issue, a d., who owned the family estate of Bolton, and

LISTER ELLIS of Bolton, who died in 1780, and had issue 2 s., viz.,

LISTER ELLIS Esq. of Castlefield near Bingley; who died 5 March 1829, æt. suæ 51, and by Olivia, 2d d. of Tho. *Garforth* Esq. of Steeton Hill co. York, whom he mar. June 1810, had issue JAMES ELLIS, Esq., of Greenhill, near Bingley, who mar. May 1845, Alathea d. of Fergus James *Graham*, Esq., Consul at Bayonne: and WILLIAM ELLIS Esq. of Castlefield, who mar. Nov. 10, 1810, Mary only child of Rev. J. *Chapman*, of Baildon co. York, and by her had issue

WILLIAM ELLIS Esq. of Castlefield, 1863, who mar. Sep. 1845, at Bath, Sophia Charlotte d. of James *Woodman*, M.D., of Chichester.

This family bears the arms of E. of Kiddall with the addition of *a crescent arg. on a canton sable.* They relinquished the crest of the female 60 years ago, for *on a chapeau gules turned up ermine a lion statant.*

By Inquis. taken 17 Aug. 6 Car. I, it was found that FRANCIS ELLIS died seized on the 1st of May last, of 1 mess. and 20 a. Land in Winsley, held of the king by military service, and worth 10s. per annum, and that JOHN ELLIS was his cousin, and next heir, and aged 20 at the death of his said uncle.

By Inquis. taken at Ripley, on the death of JOHN ELLIS of Follyfoot, in Spofforth, (W.R.) it was found that he died 26 Sep. 1629, seized of 2 mess. and 20 a. Land in F. held of Henry Earl of Northumberland, as of his manor of Spofforth, in free and common socage, and worth 6s. 8d. per ann. and that CHRISTOPHER ELLIS was his s. & h. then aged 11. The will of RICHARD ELLYS of F. was proved at York, 1660–1.

Eden Ellis, and John Ellis occur in 1633 as two of the Republicans of MORLEY. 1665, John Ellis of M.—Samuel Ellis was executed with others for an insurrection at Farnley Wood in 1663, the leaders of which were conventicle preachers and old

parliamentary soldiers. 1721, John Ellis is mentioned in a trust deed of Morley Chapel. 1763, Joseph Ellis. 1793, Robert Ellis. (Scatcherd's Hist. of Morley.)

Rev. William Ellis, Perpetual Curate of Swinfleet ob. at his son's residence at Morley, near Leeds, Sep. 24, 1852, æt. 69. His youngest s.

Rev. Edward Ellis, of St. Mary's Hall, Oxf. and Curate of St. John's Church, Derby, ob. at Swinfleet Dec. 1, 1849 æt. 26.

P. 62. ELLISES OF BUCKS.—Rev. W. Cornish Ellis was M.A. of Merton Coll. Oxf. He died July, not June, and 1799, not 96. His sister Letitia, was mar. 22 Jan. 1810, at St. Geo. Hanover Sq. to J. *Smith*, Esq., of Sandwich. Rev. W. Ellis, Rector of Walton, was s. of — Ellis who lived at Corby co. Linc., who had another son, Dr. Ellis, who had a living near Corby. These two brothers would seem to be the same persons as Rev. W. Ellis, and his br. Rev. Jeremiah Ellis, D.D. mentioned at p. 107, whose father Rev. Jeremiah Ellis had two Livings in Lincolnshire. Mar. 22 July 1830, Rev. Otwell *Tennant*, Rector of Upton, co. Huntingdon, to Mary d. of late Rev. W. Ellis, Rector of Molesworth. Mar. April, 1834, at St. Geo. Han. Sq., R. S. *Orlebar*, Esq., to Charlotte-Elizabeth, eld. d. of Rev. Valentine Ellis. April 5 1836, ob. at the Rectory, Walton, Emley Ellis Esq. Mar. Feb. 26, 1839, at St. Geo. Han. Sq., Rev. A. F. *Winter*, B.A., to Laura-Maria-Ann, yo. d. of Rev. V. Ellis. Ob. Aug. 6, 1848, æt. 75, Charlotte, ux. Rev. V. Ellis, and yo. d. of John *Bullen* Esq. of Barnewall Abbey co. Camb. who were mar. 7 Oct. 1803. Rev. V. Ellis was M.A. 1811; and was inst. to Barnardiston 1801, and to Walton 1822, himself being Patron of both livings.

P. 63. ELLIS OF LINCOLN.—The Inquisition on the death of Lionel Ellys gent.* citizen of Lincoln, taken 14 June, 13 Eliz. (1570) finds that he died seized of cottages, barns, and lands purchased in the city of Lincoln, and that Edward Ellys was his s. & h. æt. 24. This Edward E. was admitted Fellow of St. John's Coll. Camb. 21 March 1567 (Cole's MSS. Brit. Mus.)—Lionel Ellis A.M. was installed Prebendary of Lincoln, June 23, 1615. He died 27 May, 1635, and was bur. in the cathedral with this epitaph on a brass plate: "Exuvias Leo Elizii quondam artium magistri, Rectoris de Fulbeck et Prebendarii Sancti Botolphi ecclesiæ. Margareta uxor mæstissima hoc P." (Browne Willis's Survey of Cathedrals iii. 151).—Mar.

* His will d. and pr. at Lincoln, 1570, mentions his sons and daughters as in the pedigree, his wife, his "cosin Antonie Ellis" supervisor of the will, and also Samuel, Robert, William, and Richard Ellis.

at Milton juxta Cambridge, June 4, 1655, Lyonell Ellis and Amphilis *Cooke* (Cole's MSS.) This was probably son of the above.

Agnes Thorold, wife of Sir W. Ellis (ad mortem uxoris, William Ellys Esq.) "had three children now living, Edmund, Martha-Mary (sic) and Richard, and 3 died, Alexander, Francis, and Elizabeth. She died in childbed of Elizabeth, 16 Oct. 1612, of her age anno xxxix, and her marriage xx." M. I. Lincoln Cathedral. (Pettigrew's "Chronicles of the Tombs," p. 162—Bohn's Antiq. Lib.)

Tho. Copledike, husband of the above Martha ob. 1658 æt. 72 (M. I. Harrington: arms, C. impaling Ellis).

Thomas Ellis gent. was Plaintiff in a Fine of lands in Wellingore, Hil. Term, 1651, and also Trin. Term, 1657.

P. 63. ELLIS OF NORWICH.—William Elys died 38 Hen. VI. (1460) seized of the manor of Brokedysh in Adylbrygge (Inq. p. m. Duchy of Lanc. p. 8). He was evidently father of Tho. Ellis, Mayor of Norwich. The Inquisition on the death of Thomas Ellys Esq. of Attlebridge 4 Edw. VI. (1551) which is much defaced, and partly illegible, recites the will of Will. Elys, Baron of the Exchequer (which mentions a George Elis) whereby he gives to his wife Elizabeth all his manor called Brodisse, and other manors, thereout to pay yearly £3 to his son Thomas Elis, and after the said Elizabeth's death to the said T. E. in tail male, and finds that the said T. E. deceased mar. Margaret Brome widow, and had by her a son T. E. junior, his heir, who the jurors say is "ideotus et fatuus" and that his cousins and next heirs were, Arthur Higham, and William Grey, the former æt. 27 and s. & h. of Mary ux. John H. gent. dec., aunt of the said T. E. jun., the latter æt. 30, and s. & h. of Bridget, ux. Will. Grey, gent. dec. the other aunt of the said T. E. junr.

P. 65. ELLISES OF NORFOLK.*—Susannah d. of C. Nicholls Esq. and widow of Lieut. John Ellis R.N. ob. 23 Aug. 1819 æt. 72; their s. Samuel ob. Dec. 30, 1779 æt. 2; their d. Susan ob. * * (M. I. Yarmouth Church Yard (Add. MSS. Brit. Mus. 23, 738, 9 and 40).—Sep. 2, 1862, mar. at Stoke-Damarel, co. Devon, W. P. K. *Brown* Esq., late Capt. 49th Regt. to Louisa-Read, yo. d. of Sir S. B. Ellis.—May 17, 1826, mar. at Salisbury, F. W. Ellis Esq. Lieut. R.N., to Charlotte 4th d. of late John *Luxford*, Esq. of Salisbury. His third d. Frances-Georgiana, ob. at Hill House, Southwold, æt. 13, Dec. 25, 1848. Geo. Parkyn Ellis, his only surviving son, ob. Feb. 27, 1858 æt. 18. His 2d d. Charlotte-Mary-Jane was mar. Aug. 9, 1860, at Southwold, co. Suffolk, to Charles E. *Stewart* Esq. 5th s. of the late Hon. T. A. Stewart, of Douro, Canada West.

* Considerable additions under this head are postponed to No. 4.

His eldest d. Caroline Charlotte, was mar. March 25, 1856 at Southwold, to Robert Alexander *Strickland* Esq. of Douro, Canada West, eldest s. of Major S.

Rev. — Ellis, who lived near Yarmouth, was first cousin of the father of Sir Samuel Ellis; he died young, leaving a widow, and 3 children, viz. John, Benjamin, and Thomas. John Ellis had issue William Ellis R.N. 1862, who has issue Charles John Ellis R.M. 2d Lieut. 16 Mar. '44, 1st Lieut. Dec. 21, '47, Capt. 14 July '55, Major 15 Sep. '58; and Henry-Abigail Ellis, 82d Reg. Foot, ens. 7 Sep. '55, Lieut. 14 Jan. '60.—John Abigail Ellis, husband of Sarah Ellis, ob. 23 Mar. 1836 æt. 78. Also John and Samuel their sons. (M. I. Yarmouth Churchyard.)

The following other M. I. are in Yarmouth churchyard:—Robert husband of Rose Ellys ob. Feb. 21, 1704, æt. 36. Rose, his wife, and since of Robert Church, ob. Dec. 28, 1735, æt. 63. Mary, ux. Samuel Steele, ob. Feb. 25, 1709.—Mr. Charles Ellice, ob. Sep. 1, 1811, æt. 51. Mary, his wife ob. Feb. 8, 1812 æt. 70.—Ann wife of John Ellis, ob. Apl. 9, 1767, æt. 28. John Ellis, ob. 7. . . . 1752, æt. 67.—John Ellis, husband of Eleanor Ellis, ob. Jan. 25, 1782 æt. 48: also 9 of their children: Eleanor his wife, ob. March 17, 1810 æt. 76.—Lydia wife of Joseph Ellis, ob. Dec. 6, 1825 æt. 29: 3 children died infants.—Thomas Ellis ob. Oct. 24, 1815, æt. 48. Frances Ellis, his wife, ob. Aug. 4, 1835, æt. 70: Thomas, their son, ob. inf.—Thomas Ellis, s. of Tho. and Sarah Ellys, ob. June 9, 1766 æt. 6: Sarah ux. ut ante. . . . In the church (Add. MSS. 23741) John Ellys ob. 11 Jan. 1702 æt. suæ 35.—Mary ux. Thomas Ellys, Esq. ob. 30 Dec. 1713 æt. . . . 8 years. Thomas Ellys, Esq. her husband, ob. June 12, 1761, æt. 63: also 18 children.—Sarah ux. Tho. Ellys gent. ob. 3 Dec. 1788 æt. 67.

Rev. Joseph Ellis Minister of St. Andrew's the Apostle Norwich, inst. 17 Feb. 1694, ob. 1712, æt. suæ 55 (M. I. Arms, *arg.* 3 *eels naiant in pale sable.* His son

Rev. Ben Joseph Ellis D.D. was inst. minister of the same church, Dec. 9, 1712, and also minister of St. Peter's Hungate, and Rector of Hasingham, and Buckenham-Ferry co. Norf. Sarah his wife d. of John *Goose,* citizen and Mayor of Norwich, ob. Apr. 26, 1724 æt. 36 (M. I.). Dr. Ellis ob. June 4, 1767. His nephew and heir was Charles Ellis Esq., an eminent apothecary in Norwich, and in the Commission of the Peace, well known among the Collectors of MSS., Coins etc. of which he left a considerable collection at the time of his decease, which happened Aug. 26, 1772.* His widow Mrs. Anne Ellis ob. 22 Aug. 1788 æt. 77, in St. Gregory's Par. Norwich. (Gent. Mag.)

* His will d. 1767, and pr. at Doctors' Commons, by Anne his widow, 1772, mentions his only child Catharine Ellis, and his uncle Dr. Ellis.

In the church of St. George of Colgate, are M. I. to the memory of Anne ux. Tho. *Gregory*, and d. of Anne Ellis, who died 1679, æt. 39: also of Anne, ux. Joseph Ellis, of Thorp, near Norwich, who died 1679, æt. 66,—probably father of Rev. Joseph Ellis.

As the family of Ellis (now Jervoise) of Norfolk origin (see p. 107), Ellis of Norwich, and Ellis of Yarmouth, bear or bore 3 eels for arms, it is probable they all three had a common origin.

P. 66. ELLISES OF SUFFOLK.—Edward Ellis gent. and his s. John Ellis are parties to a deed dated 1658, of lands in Henstead. (Suckling's Suffolk, ii. 374.) Tho. Ellis, clk. was Pl. and Wm. Ellis gent. and others def. in a Fine of lands in Stradbrooke, East. T. 1653, and at the same time, John Ellis was Pl., and Francis Ellis Def. of a fine of lands in Cotton. Trin. Term, 15 Car. II., Laurence Ellis gent. and al. were Pl. and Wm. Gooch Esq. Ralph Turner and al. Def. in a Fine of lands in Mettingham, etc.

P. 66. ELLISES OF CORNWALL.—1313, Thomas Aliz was M.P. for Liskeard. C. Streater Ellis ob. 12 Aug. 1743, æt. 35. M. I. Sennen. Arms,—Ellis of Kiddall, impaling ——. Crest,—a mermaid, with mirror and comb. Ob. 17 Mch. 1817, Charles Streater Ellis, Esq. of North St., Westminster, an eminent solicitor. Ob. 30 Dec. 1831, at Boulogne sur mer, æt. 53, John Ellis Esq. Barr. at Law, and late J.P. for Cornwall. He was bur. at Sennen, where there is a monument erected by his widow and children. He had 3 sons,—Ellis, candidate for Bodmin 1837: Frederick Adam Ellis, R.N.: and John Ellis of Youghall, M.P. for Newry, 1837–41, bo. 1812, of Fern Hill, Berks, 1863, who mar. 1835, Ellen d. of J. W. *Knollys* Esq.—Ob. Oct. 6, 1843, in Sloane St. Chelsea, æt. 64, Harriet, relict of John Ellis Esq. of Penzance.—Ob. May 31, 1844, at Rose Villa, Hayle, æt. 58, the wife of Hannibal Ellis Esq. only survivor of one of the oldest families in Hayle.—Mar. Apl., 1852, at St. Erth, Cornwall, Rich. *Nicholls* jun. Esq. of Treglissan House, in Fillack, to Phillipa-Margaret, only child of the late John Ellis Esq. of Tregathas.—Mar. 18 Dec. 1856, at Helstone, Geo. *Appleton*, Esq. surgeon of St. Keverne, to Martha-Maria, 5th d. of the late John Ellis Esq.—Ob. Sep. 4, 1857, at his residence, Market St. Falmouth, æt. 76, John Ellis Esq. a magistrate and alderman of the borough.—Ob. Oct. 4, 1858, at his residence Clapham Park, æt. 54, Carteret Wm. John Ellis Esq. M.A. Trin. Coll. Camb. J.P. and D.L. for Cornwall.—Mar. Feb. 15, 1859, at St. Pancras, Geo. s. of John *Scobell* Esq. of Penzance, to Anna d. of the late Wm. Ellis Esq. of Cawsand.

P. 68. ELLISES OF GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Erase line 7 and what follows, and substitute the following more correct

and copious account: His son Joseph (according to Mr. W. Viner Ellis's account, but Daniel, according to "Burke's Landed Gentry") had issue, Joshua Ellis, eldest son, of Pembroke Coll. Oxford, 1727–30, never afterwards heard of, and

Daniel Ellis, who mar. Susanna *Crump*, who had issue Susannah, ob. March 21, 1739; Elizabeth, ob. Feb. 19, 1742, both dying in their infancy (M. I. Elmore Church); Susannah, who died 9 Jan. 1784 æt. 34 (M. I. Down-Hatherley Church) and was the 2nd wife of Rev. Martin *Barry*, Rector of St. Nicolas, Gloucester, and Down-Hatherley, co. Glouc. (mar. 1780); Elizabeth, ux. Thomas *Saunders* Esq. of Gloucester; Joseph Ellis; Joshua Ellis; Roger Ellis; and

Daniel Ellis, of Elmore and Minterworth, who mar. 1768, Mary 3rd d. of William *Viner* Esq. Merchant of Gloucester, and had issue, Daniel Ellis, M.D. F.R.S. of Edinburgh, who died 1841, unmar.; Joshua Ellis of Gloucester, merchant, who mar. Sarah d. of — *Poole* Esq., of Bromley, co. Kent. and died s. p.; Mary Ellis, ob. cælebs; Susannah Ellis, mar. Jeremiah *Hawkins* Esq. of Minterworth; Deborah Ellis, mar. Rev. Henry *Southouse*, Rector of Castle Combe co. Wilts; Joseph Ellis-Viner Esq. of Badgworth co. Glouc. and Avenue House, Worcester, bo. 10 June 1781, mar. 3 Oct. 1812, Anne eld. d. of Capt. John *Twisden* R.N. of the Rock, near Tiverton, and has issue, [Mr. Ellis-Viner succeeded to the estates of his uncle the late W. Viner Esq. of Badgeworth 11 May 1811, and took his name] and

William Viner Ellis Esq. of Minterworth, æt. 80, 1856, who has issue, 4 s. and 4 d. one of whom George-Viner Ellis Esq. was appointed Professor of Anatomy in Univ. Coll. Lond. June 1850.

The following M. I. in the Churchyard of Elmore are given in "Bigland's Hist. of Glouc." viz. Joseph Ellis, ob. Nov. 9, 1740, æt. 57. Elizabeth his wife, ob. Sep. 26, 1738, æt. 50. Phœbe, their d. ob. Oct. 16, 1744, æt. 17. Richard E. ob. 2 Jan. 1676. William E. ob. 20 Ap. 1683. Ann ux. Rich. *Leighton*, ob. 24 Nov. 1704, æt. 63. Margaret, daughter of William E. ob. 20 March 1668. William his son, ob. 7 Feb. 1676, æt. 23. Elizabeth his wife, ob. 12 March, 1711, æt. 76. Diana, ux. Rich. E., ob. 6 Apr. 1775, æt. 45. Elizabeth E. ob. 29 March 1770, æt. 48. Joseph E. ob. 15 Apr. 1715. Sarah, his wife, ob. 10 Apr. 1758, æt. 70. Daniel E. sen. ob. 6 Aug. 1764 (? 1664). Elizabeth, his wife, ob. 31 May 1686. Daniel, their son ob. 14 Dec. 1672. Joseph E. ob. 25 Sep. 1700 æt. 54.

There are no memorials of the name at Minterworth. In Hempstead churchyard, is one of Rebecca, ux. George Ellis, ob. 2 March, 1782, æt. 34. In Cirencester church are the following:—William Ellis, ob. Dec. 13, 1727 æt. 46. Mary his wife,

ob. Feb. 1, 1746, æt. 60. Mary, wife of Rich. *Brown*, ob. Mar. 7, 1748 æt. 37. Eleanor ux. John Ellis ob. Oct. 18, 1759, æt. 39.

A branch of the Ellises of Elmore seems to have been established at Cheltenham. John Ellis gent. was one of those summoned by the Heralds at the visitation 1682–3, from the par. of Cheltenham. In the Churchyard of the parish church there, are the following memorials. John Ellis sen. ob. July 6, 1665. Guy his son, ob. Dec. 28, 1670. John s. of Guy Ellis, ob. Oct. 28, 1691. Daniel s. of William and Alice Ellis, ob. April 24, 1751, æt. 50. Guy Ellis of the city of Gloucester, ironmonger, ob. 8 Nov. 1703. Anne his wife, ob. Feb. 5, 1715 æt. 58. William Ellis, ob. 8 Nov. 1729, æt. 81. Alice his wife, ob. 5 Sep. 1741, æt. 81. [Richard Ellis Esq. of Gloucester ob. Apr. 25, 1755.] Guy Ellis was one of the Sheriffs of the city of Gloucester 1772 and 6.—In 1856 there was living Daniel Ellis yeo. of Saintbury near Campden; and James and Thomas Ellis yeo. at Batsford; and at Cheltenham, Mr. Joseph Ellis, whose wife Caroline died at Siddington 7 Mar. 1863 æt. 42.

William Ellis was one of the Sheriffs of the city of Bristol, 1584, and Mayor, 1599; and Walter Ellis was one of the Sheriffs, 1626. (Pryce's Hist. of Bristol.) 1627, Capt. Ellis, and his br. the Sheriff of Bristol, are mentioned in the "Calendar of State Papers," and in the same year, a prize was taken by Capt. John Ellis. In 1657, a Petition was presented by Thomas Ellis of Bristol, to export 1000 pairs of shoes to Barbadoes. In 1650, there is a Petition of the Barbadeans. Lord Willoughby displaced several actors in the late rebellion, as the two Walronds, and Ellice. Col. Thomas Ellice, Councillor of Barbadoes, was banished for one year, but in 1660 was again on the Council. (Cal. State Papers.) Mr. Phillip Ellis merchant of the city of Bristol ob. June 1, 1660. (Bathford Church, M. I.)

Henry Ellis was one of the Sheriffs of the city of Gloucester, 1646, and suffered by the siege of the city by Charles I.; he was allowed £300 by the Parliament as compensation for the destruction of six dwelling houses in Southward. John Ellis, farrier, ob. 1729, æt. 63, and 3 children of John E. jun. and Eliz. ux. (M. I. Churchyard of St. Mary de Lode, Gloucester. —Fosbrooke.)

The Manor of Little Barrington between Stow and Lechlade, was in 1768 the joint property of Tho. Smith of London, and Mr. Joseph Ellis of Ebley (? Ubley); but since the death of the latter (in 1771) his nephew, Mr. Tho. Ellis purchased Smith's moiety, and is the present proprietor (Rudder's Glouc. 1779).

Bigland says the manor was purchased of the family of Gayhurst by Joseph Ellis Esq., and re-sold to Giles Greenway Esq. There are no memorials to any of this family in the church or churchyard of Little B.

P. 68. Anthony Ellis removed from Stow to Birmingham, about 1763. Alexander Adcock Ellis Esq. of Wychall, King's Norton, near B. is br. of Rev. S. Adcock E. and Rev. A. A. E. They bear the crest of Ellis of Wyham, which with the Christian name of their great-grandfather, would indicate a descent from that family. Mar. Oct. 1843, at Cheltenham, Rev. S. A. Ellis, M.A., then incumbent of St. Ives, Cornwall, to Henrietta Gallye, yo. d. of the late Alex. Gallye *Lamotte* Esq. of Tiverton. Mar. Dec. 11, 1860, at Handsworth, co. Staff., Rev. A. A. Ellis, Fell. Trin. Coll. Camb. and Vicar of Stotfold co. Beds. to Frances Sophia only d. of the late T. *Meredith* Esq. of Dublin, who died at Stotfold Oct. 28, 1862.—Major Joyner Ellis died at Bath, Oct. 30, 1803. By his wife — *Walton*, who died at Camden Place Bath, 13 Jan. 1809, he had issue Sir Henry Walton Ellis; Frederick Ellis, in the R. N., who died young in the West Indies: and an only d. Mary Joanna Ellis, born at Cambray in France, 1783, who mar. 22 Jan. 1801 or 2, Geo. Robert *Stoney* Esq. Capt. 22d Foot, and died at Kentish Town London, Jan. 27, 1857. Sir Henry Ellis never married. The Duke of Wellington gave to his son Major Francis Ellis, and to another son Henry Ellis, Commissions in the army. The latter died young on his voyage home from India. The lineage of "Governor Ellis" is given at p. 138. The arms he bore (being those of Ellis of Wyham) received an augmentation from the Heralds' College, Feb. 14, 1817, when Wm. Joyner Esq. of Berkeley *took the name and arms of* Ellis. He was 33 years Coroner for Gloucester, and died at B. Jan. 24, 1823, æt. 76, leaving issue an only d. Harriet, who mar. Sep. 6, 1824, at B., Lieut. W. *Bailey*, R.N., and an only s. Wm. J. Ellis Esq. also Coroner for Glouc. and Clerk of the Peace, who mar. Feb. 1, 1816, Susanna Elizabeth, 2d d. of Tho. *Hickes* Esq. of B. descended from Sir Ellis Hickes, who lived temp. Edw. III., and died July 7, 1855, s. p.

P. 69. Philip Ellis is Pl. and Ric. Rogers and al. Def. in a Fine of lands in Oswestry, Trin. Term, 16 Car. II. The Capt. Philip Ellis at p. 69, is probably the same person as the Capt. P. E. of p. 129.—An Inquis. was held 8 Dec. 21 Eliz., on the death of Hugh Ellys gent., who with Sir Geo. Blunt, Knt., were seized of one mess. and divers lands and tenements in Shenstoke,* co. Warw., the grant of Edw. VI., formerly be-

* June 10, 1552. Grant to Hugh Ellys of a Lease in reversion for 21 years of

longing to the chantry of Walsall, co. Staff., late in the tenure of the said Hugh, the reversion to the said Sir Geo. B. and held of the Queen *in capite* by military service.—On 3 Dec. 21 Eliz. an Inquis. was held on the felonry and outlawry of HENRY ELLIS, and it was found that he held no lands or tenements in Warw.—1803. Ob. at Leicester, the wife of Mr. Ellis. 1800, Nov. 27. Ob. Mr. Ellis of Beaumont Leys, Leic. Ob. Oct. 26, 1862, at Belgrave, Leicester, æt. 73, John Ellis Esq. He mar. 1816, 1st, Martha d. of John *Shipley* Esq. of Uttoxeter co. Derby, who died 1817; 2dly, 1820, Priscilla d. of D. *Evans* Esq. of — co. Warwick. His s. Edward Ellis was born 1817.

P. 70. T. F. Ellis Esq. ob. Apr. 5, 1861, at Bedford Pl. Russell Sq. æt. 65. He was called to the Bar, Feb. 1824; Recorder of Leeds, 1839, and at his death, Attorney of the Duchy of Lancaster. He was author of the Law Reports in his name, and literary executor of Lord Macaulay.

Rev. FRANCIS ELLIS is a younger son of Rev. Jeremiah Ellis, D.D. (see p. 107), and was preferred to the Rectory of Shalston, co. Bucks, 1809: his wife ob. 30 Apr. 1849. In Apr. 1848, they *took the name of* JERVOISE after that of Ellis, and the arms of Jervoise, in compliance with the will of Mrs. Ellis's paternal uncle, Tristram Huddleston Jervoise, of Britford, co. Wilts, Esq. Their issue is,—Francis Jervoise Ellis Jervoise Esq., mar. Feb. 6, 1838, at Naples, to Mary Frances, yo. d. of late Sir Wm. *Knighton*, Bart., who died June 26, 1839, at Preston Candover, æt. 22; Mr. E. mar. 2dly —— by whom he has issue a s. & h. bo. at Preston Candover, Sep. 20, 1844: Harriet-Purefoy, mar. Rev. Charles *Causton*, Rector of Stretton in Fosse co. Warw.: Mary-Eliz. who mar. Wm. Harriott *Roe* Esq. of Manor House, Hollybourne co. Hants.; Catharine Anne ob. cæl. Aug. 17, 1844; Caroline-Jervoise, mar. Rev. Geo. F. *Smith*; and Julia Georgiana, who died unmar.

P. 70. ELLISES OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—By Inquis. taken 25 June, 7 Hen. VII., on the death of NICHOLAS ELYS gent. it was found that he died seized 24 Oct. last of the Manor of Rykesby in Burne, held of the Honor of Richmond by military service, and rent of 2s. per ann. and is worth £10 per ann. and that JOHN ELYS was his br. and h. æt. 30. Sep. 20, 10 Hen. VII., an Inquis. was taken on the death of [the said] JOHN ELYS 21 May, 9 Hen. VII., who died seized of the said manor held as aforesaid, of which on the 12 May, 9 Hen. VII., he enfeoffed John Lenton, John Mott, Wm. Marres, and John Cowling, to his own use and the use of his last will, JOHN ELYS being his s. & h. æt. 1½ y. On the 24 Oct. 15 Hen. 7, another inquis. was held to amend the preceding, which finds

the Manor called Parkers in Shenstoke, parcel of Sir James Fitz Garret's Lands. (Cal. of State Papers.)

that he died seized of the manor of Burne called Elys manor, and of divers lands tenements rents and services to the same belonging, in the town of Burne, held of Margaret Countess of Richmond, of her Honour of Richmond, by the military service of one knight's fee; that the said J. E. ob. 4 May 15 Hen. VII., that JOHN ELYS was his s. & h. æt. 9, that the said manor was worth 10 marks per ann. and that the said Countess took the profits thereof from the death of the said John.

P. 71. ELLIS OF SHINFIELD CO. BERKS.—By Inquis. on the death of JOHN ELLIS, who died 18 Dec. 1626 at S., it was found that he died seized of 1 mess. and divers lands belonging, in Kempton, co. Hants. in the occupation of — Graunt, and 2 cottages etc. in Swallowfield, co. Wilts, then or late in the occupation of Edward Ellis, and of a barn and lands in Lambert Hill, in the par. of S. containing 1 a., and 8 a. called Hay Land.

P. 71. ELLISES OF LINCOLNSHIRE.—By Inquisition taken 24 Oct. 5 Edw. VI. on the death of WILLIAM ELLES of Heckington, it was found that he died seized of 2 Cottages, 131 a. Land, 10 a. Meadow, and 6 a. Marsh in H. and Magna-Hale, on the 8th July last, s. p. and that Elizabeth Ellis, æt. 19, and Thomazine Elles,* æt. 16, were his sisters and heirs, being daughters of Thomas Elles, father of the said William.

By Inquisition (of which Richard Allis was a Juror) taken 5 Nov. 41 Eliz., on the death of AUGUSTINE ELLIS gent. of Belton, it was found that he died seized of 4 mess. 2 cottages, and divers lands in Belton, Londonthorpe, Gonnerly, and Manthorpe in Lincolnsh. and 40 a. in Boothly-Pagnel, Somerby, Bytchfield, Merly and Basingthorp, April 5, 34 Eliz. and that William Ellis was his s. & h. then aged 1 y. 10 months. Judith now wife of Will. Still, burgess of Grantham, was wife of the said Augustine.

By Inquisition taken at Spalding, 7 August 15 Car. I., on the death of ROBERT ELLYS, late of Tidsce-Mary, co. Linc. yeoman, on the 3 Dec. 14 Car. I., it was found that he died seized of 67 a. Fresh Marsh in Tidsce aforesaid, and that John Ellys was his s. & h. then aged 16 years.

By Inquisition taken on the death of RICHARD ELLYS of Fulbeck, it was found that he died 27 Nov. 34 Hen. VIII. of 1 mess. cum pertin. in F. called Ellys House, and that Giles Ellys was his s. & h., æt. 17 and upwards.

By Inquisition taken on the death of THOMAS ELLIS, it was found that he died at Great Paunton, 28 April, 37 Hen. VIII., seized of the Manor of Pinchbeck, *alias* Bonds, *alias* Ellis manor, and 86 a. Land, and 1 mess. in Great Paunton, and £7. 6. 8. rent of the manor of Lord Delaware in Bloxham,—

* Geo. Allen, qui ob. 1577, mar. Thomazine d. of — Ellys of Holland. co. Linc. (Ped. of Allen; vis. of Linc. 1562, Harl. MSS. 1097, p. 59.)

that the said Thomas, and Anthony his s. did by a certain deed give the said lands to Henry Statham and Robert Sandes, to the use of the said Thomas, and of Agnes his wife for life, and the survivor of them, and then to the said Anthony and his heirs, and in default, to the use of Joanna Coney then wife of Richard Coney, and Mary, wife of Humphrey Walcot, Esq., deceased, daughters of the said Thomas,—and the Jurors say that the said Agnes is living, and that the said manor of Pinchbeck is worth £7. 2*s*. 1*d*. per ann. and that John Ellis is s. & h. of the said Thomas, and æt. 50, and upwards.*

This John Ellis probably died s. p. and his br. Anthony became his heir. Thomas Ellis and Agnes his wife were evidently the couple of the same names, and the latter, the Agnes Marshall, mentioned at p. 72. And it may be safely concluded from this Inquisition that Anthony Ellys† the builder of Great Paunton church was br. of the preceding Thomas, and that, as conjectured, the impaled arms of Ellis and Blunt, used by the two brothers, "indicate the arms of their father, and an important alliance," viz. with the sister and heir of Robert s. & h. of Thomas Blunt. There are several instances at this period of persons impaling with their own arms, not those of their wives, but of their mother, or mother-in-law if of superior rank.

Part of the manor house of Great Ponton (3½ miles from Grantham) built by A. Ellys, is remaining; it is near the church, where he was buried in the chancel. (Saunders' Hist. of Linc.) The Ellis arms and motto, "Thynke and Thanke God of all," are carved in various parts of the church. A. Ellis lies buried on the North side of the Chancel. Ponton formerly belonged to the Harringtons. (Gent. Mag. vol. 38, p. 487.)

Anthony Ellis, s. of Thomas and Agnes, mar. a d. of Thomas or George *Sherard*, of Stapleford, co. Linc., Sheriff of Rutland, 1495–1506, and by her had issue, Anthony Ellis, and Thomas Ellis, who mar. Margaret 2d d. of Will. *Durrant*, Esq., of

* This John Ellis's birth occurring at the beginning of the 16th century, that of his great-grandfather Wm. Ellis of Swineshead, the first of the pedigree, would, according to ordinary computation have happened at the commencement of the 15th century. Fifty years previously, we have notices of a family in the adjoining county of Notts., who, according to a MS. in Sion Coll. Lond. are said to have borne the same arms as the E.'s of Swineshead, viz. Henry Ellis and William Ellis, living 22 Edw. III., who both mar. a Sibthorp. This account is so far true that both are mentioned in a Fine of that date of lands in the par. of Sibthorp, co. Notts., in which parish Ilbert de Lacy had lands at the Domesday Survey (Thoroton's Notts.), he being at that time also owner of Chidal or Kiddall. This circumstance and the juxta-position of Yorkshire and Notts. lead to the presumption, of the Yorkshire rather than the Kentish origin of the Linc. Ellises as hinted at p. 74. Dr. Rawlinson engraved a lease from the Prior and Convent of Worksopp to Stephen Ellys, of the manor and grange of Schyroks, a hamlet in Worksop, 1438.

† Anthony Ellys was admitted a member of the Guild of Corpus Christi at Boston, 1516, and Alderman or Master of the Fraternity, 1526.

Cottesmore co. Rutland (Peerage). This Thomas was probably the first Thomas Ellis of Wyham, p. 73.

By Inquisition taken 17 Charles I., on the death of Thomas Ellys of Norhill, co. Beds. Esq., it was found that he died seized of the manor and capital mess. of Wyham co. Linc. late in the occupation of George Ellys, also the advowson of Wyham, and the grange, cap. mess. and farm of Lanecroft. The Inquisition, which is very long, recites an Indenture d. 3 Oct. 3 Car. I., between Jane, late widow of Sir Thomas Ellys, Knt., Thomas Ellys, his s. & h. Esq. and George Ellys (who mar. Alice ——) Esq. of Wyham, *brother of the said Sir Thomas,* in which occurs the name of William Ellys, Esq. of Gray's Inn. At p. 73 it is stated that Thomas Ellis s. & h. of T. E. and Eliz. Hardinge was father of Sir William Ellys Knt. and of Sir Thomas the first Bart. This is clearly erroneous, the latter being the Thomas, æt. 10, aforesaid, and Sir William, the W. E. of Gray's Inn, and brother of the deceased Thomas. This double mistake arose partly from the account in Wooton's Baronetage (ii. 74, ed. 1727) which says " Sir Wm. Ellys the present Baronet inherits a considerable addition to his paternal estate from his uncle [great-uncle] Sir William Ellys, an eminent lawyer* in the reign of Charles I." etc.

Sarah 2d wife of Sir Richard Ellys Bart. remar. 3 Dec. 1745, Sir Francis Dashwood, Bart.

PP. 102–5.—ELLISES OF SUSSEX.†—Ob. at his residence, Russell Sq. London, May 31, 1858, æt. 81, Thomas Ellis, Esq. late of Court House, near Lewes [who, by Susanna, d. of James *Moor* of Lewes, had issue. He was s. of Samuel Ellis of Hamsey, by Susannah his wife, who were both bur.

* He was Recorder of Boston, and Cromwell's Solicitor.

† John Ellis of Wadhurst, mar. Ann *Brissenden* there, May 12, 1685, and had issue 4 s. all bap. at W., viz. Nicholas, Mch. 31, 1686; John, Sep. 9, 1688; William, Mch. 22, 1689-90; and Thomas, Aug. 23, 1695.

Nicholas Ellis, the eldest, with his three br. migrated from Burwash into Kent. He lived at Capel, near Tunbridge, and mar. at Tudely, Apl. 3, 1719, Sarah *Brook*, by whom he had issue,—Hannah, bap. there, 1735; Alice, bap. 1738; and

John Ellis of Tudeley, who died Sep. 23, 1783, æt. 57. and was bur. at Capel. By Barbara his wife, who died Feb. 17, 1807, æt. 74, he left issue, 6 s., viz. John E. of Boughton Monchelsea, who died July 11, 1820, æt. 58, and was bur. at Capel having issue, Richard E, and John E, qui ob. Dec. 5, 1816, æt. 28: Tho. E: Wm. E: Nicholas E: Robert E. of East Peckham, who died Aug. 17, 1839, æt. 67, was bur. at Capel, and left issue by Mary his wife, a d. Mary Ann: and Richard E of Tudeley, qui ob. Feb. 27, 1860, æt. 84, and was bur. at Wateringbury, having by Sarah his wife, qui ob. Jan. 28, 1858, æt. 57, a d. Elizabeth, qui ob. Jan. 26, 1858, æt. 35.

Nicholas Ellis the 4th s. bo. 1769, had 5 s. and 2 d. of whom Mary mar. — *Olive* and is of Offham co. Kent, widow 1863.

Thomas Ellis his 3d s. mar. an only child and died leaving issue 2 s. and 1 d.

[Thomas Ellis of Wrotham ob. Apl. 17, 1811, æt. 81, and was bur. at Capel. He was probably s. of Nich. E and Sarah Brook.]

there. He died 2 Nov. 1810 æt. suæ 79 ; she, 6 May 1805 æt. suæ 60].

P. 102. Line 10 from bottom, for 24 read 34.

P. 103. Ob. 8 Nov. 1854, æt. suæ 29, supposed to have perished with all on board in the Chinese seas, Wm. Ascanius Ellis, eld. s. of Wm. Ellis, 88th Reg., of Horsted Keynes. (Sussex Express, May 5, 1855.)

P. 104. Mary Ellis, ux. Wm. Gratwicke, mar. Mch. 13, 1788. Rev. Edward Ellis (bap. 1745) of Corpus Christi Coll. Camb. Vicar of Westbourne and Birdham, and Rector of Marston, co. Sussex, ob. at Chichester, 6 March 1805, æt. 59. Mar. 7 Nov. 1844, at Brighton, Geo. M. *Livesay* Esq. to Henrietta-Phylia, and John Ross *Diamond* Esq. to Amelia, daughters of the late Horace Ellis Esq. The following M. I. are in Horsham churchyard :—Capt. John Ellis, R.N., ob. 18 Jan. 1840, æt. 64. Ann Ellis, ob. Nov. 29, 1836 æt. 23.—Anne, d. of Wm. and Marianne Ellis, wife of Dewdney *Stedman*, bo. Mch. 10, 1780, ob. 9 Jan. 1853. Charles s. of Wm. and M. Ellis, ob. July 18, 1788, æt. 7.—Horace Ellis, ob. Mch. 17, 1830, æt. 48.—Mary Ann, ux. Wm. Ellis ob. . . . . .—Wm. Ellis ob. July 12, 1806, æt. 59. —John Ellis of Stamerham gent. ob. March 3, 1758, æt. 49. Anne Ellis his wife, ob. June 1747, æt. 31.

P. 105. Edwin Ellis br. of Edward E. of Walberton, was bo. Nov. 6, 1811, and ob. Oct. 16, 1844, æt. 34, at Tulse Hill, co. Surrey, leaving issue,—Edwin Ellis of Illinois State, N. America; Charles Walton Ellis of Portland House near Huddersfield, and 2 d.

P. 106. ELLIS OF JAMAICA AND BARONS SEAFORD, etc.—George Ellis of Jamaica, ob. 1754, not 1745. His widow, Susannah remar. Sir David Lindsay Bart.—Anne, widow of Geo. Ellis, Esq., of Sunninghill, ob. Aug. 26, 1862, æt. 89.—Dec. 15, 1765, ob. at Kingston, Jamaica, William Beckford Ellis Esq.—June 1794, ob. William B. Ellis Esq. att.-at-law, and one of the representatives in the Assembly of Jamaica for Portland.—John Ellis Esq. a gentleman of large property in Jamaica, resided there 10 years, and shipped off a fine collection of Drawings of Animals etc. which was lost at sea. His son was John Ellis Esq. F.L.S. of Portland Place. (Gent.'s Mag. vol. 83, p. 43.) April 14, 1803, he had a d. born. 1784, ob. Miss Ellis niece to the Dowager Lady Effingham, and sister to — Ellis Esq. of Jamaica, who with his family were lost on their passage from that island in that dreadful hurricane in which Admiral Rodney returned with his fleet's convoy (ibid.).—Last line but one, for 1795, read 1785. Lieut.-Col. C. Parker Ellis, ob. 6 Aug. 1850, æt. 56 (M. I. Clevedon, Somerset.) ; his widow died at Connaught Terrace, July 23, 1854 (ibid.). His sister Elizabeth-Margaret mar. Jan. 28, 1813, at St. Geo. Han.

Sq., Rev. Henry John *Ridley*, Prebendary of Bristol, and ob. at Clifton, æt. 24.—Antoinette, another sister, mar. 10 Sep. 1826, at Marylebone Church, the *Comte de Chabannes*.

The 1st Baron Seaford mar. 2ndly, 1 Oct. 1840, Anne Louisa Emily, eld. d. of late Hon. Adm. Sir Geo. Cranfield *Berkeley*, G.C.B. Eliza Georgiana Caroline d. of Lord Seaford born 3 July 1802, ob. 18 Aug. 1820.

Hon. Lieut.-Col. Augustus Frederick Ellis, bo. 17 Sep. 1800 ob. 16 Aug. 1841, and had issue, 1. Augustus, bo. 29 July, ob. 8 Dec. 1829. 2. Charles David Cunynghame Ellis, Capt. 60th Rifles, bo. 25 July, 1833, Ensign 17 Jan. 1851, Lieut. 20 June 1854, Capt. 14 Dec. 1855, Brevet-Major, 23 Oct. 1860, to whom was born a d. Sep. 1860, and another, Nov. 9, 1862. 3. A son bo. and ob. Aug. 1835. 4. Mary Georgiana Frances, bo. at Gibraltar, 4 June, 1836, mar. at Brompton, 30 Dec. 1854, Col. Hon. Arthur Edward *Hardinge*, C.B. 5. Arthur Edward Augustus Ellis, Capt. 33d Foot, bo. 13 Dec. 1837. 6. Annie Elizabeth Margaret, bo. 6 Nov. 1839, mar. 13 June 1859, Major Charles Edward *Mansfield*. 7. Augusta Louisa Caroline, bo. 6 Aug. 1841, mar. 25 Dec. 1861, Capt. Hon. John *Monson*.

The issue of Lord Howard de Walden, are,—1. Hon. Eliza Harriet, bo. Aug. 19, 1829, ob. 2 Oct. 1830. 2. Hon. Fred. Geo. bo. 9 Aug. 1830, Cornet 4th Hussars 2 Aug. 1855, Lieut. 3 March 1857, Capt. 10 Oct. 1857. 3. Hon. Harriet Georgiana, bo. 3 Sep. 1831. 4. Hon. Charlotte Isabella, bo. 22 Feb. 1834. 5. Hon. and Rev. Wm. Charles, bo. 22 July 1835. 6. Hon. Lucy, bo. 30 June, ob. 4 July 1837. 7. Hon. Charles Arthur, bo. Dec. 1839. 8. Hon. John Charles, R.N., bo. 29 Sep. 1841. 9. Hon. Henry Evelyn, bo. 9 Aug. 1843. 10. Hon. Augustus Wm. Charles, bo. Feb. 5, 1846.

P. 107. The will of Rev. Jeremiah Ellis of Carleton-Scroop, co. Linc., d. Apl. 1752, was pr. Apl. 1762, at Doctors' Commons, by Rebecca, his wife, the executrix. He therein speaks of "any issue that may be born from his present wife," gives to his d. plate that came to him from his cousin Palmer—an annuity of £10 to the widow of his deceased br. Ellis, in trust for his sister Mary—to his son Jeremiah, real and personal estate, after his wife's death, his son William to have £1000 thereout. —He had a d. ux. Dr. *Guches*, Vicar of Wooton-Waven. Dr. Ellis, his s. was bur. at W. W. 24 Aug. 1821, æt. 86. Rev. John Ellis mar. Anne *Pearch*, who died July 31, 1830, leaving an only child, Anne-Whitchurch, bap. 8 Dec. 1810, at W. W., mar. Rev. S. R. *Roe*, and died, 1855. Rev. Francis Ellis, now Jervoise (p. 70), is a younger br. of Rev. John Ellis.

ALIS OF ALLINGTON, CO. HANTS.

Allington is a tithing, with a population of 485, in the parish of South Stoneham, near Southampton, and about 2 miles N.E. of South Stoneham, which contains about 9000 a. The manor of A. consists of upwards of 400 a. and is now the property of Winchester College. In the cartulary of the Priory of St. Denis, (Add. MSS. Brit. Mus. 15,314 p. 11) there is a charter of Henry de la Claie of lands in Aldintun, which is witnessed by Sir Roger Alis, and Sir Thomas Alis, Knights. Another, of Ruallus Prior, by which he exchanges 1 a. which Roger Alis gave to the said Prior and Canons out of his manor of Alington, Adam servant of Sir Roger Alis being one of the witnesses. This Sir Roger is doubtless the Roger Alys of the *Testa de Nevill* who in the early part of Henry III. held "Auditon" of Isabella de Mortimer. Sir Thomas was probably his son, and the same as "Thomas Aliz de com. Suth." who occurs in 1256 in "Excerpt. ex Rot. Fin." (ii. 404). The notice in No. 2, p. 54, from the Inquis. p. m. is, as will be seen hereafter, an error, as stating that Roger Elys *died* 22 Rich. II. seized of Auditon, the Inquis. merely stating that he was *then tenant*, which statement, also wrong, must have been copied in the Inquis. from the *Testa de Nevill*, a record upwards of a century earlier in date.

The Fines for Hants. from Richard I. to Edw. II. have been examined, and the name is met with during that interval only once, to be noticed hereafter. But a name has been found of much importance in the lineage of the Alises and Elyses, and if identical is the only satisfactory evidence of the existence of the great progenitor of the race, Sir Archibald Elys the Crusader. In Wiffen's Tasso (Bohn's Lib.) is a List of English Crusaders, amongst whom the name of Sir Archibald is not given. It occurs, however, with the arms in colours, in that beautifully illustrated work, "Dansey's Crusaders," published after "Burke's Commoners," whence it was probably taken, and where it first appeared in print. The authority for that notice appears to have been a "very ancient MS. on vellum" in the possession of the Rev. Ellis Burroughes, which runs thus: "Archibaldus Elys, Tribunus Celerum, in exercitu ducto contra Saracinos inimicos Christianæ Fidei, imperantibus Christianissimis Philippo Franciæ et Ricardo Angliæ." In No. I. some genealogical facts are mentioned to show the source whence probably the name of Archibald was derived. This probability is increased by new facts shortly to be presented. The Fine above mentioned was levied on the eve of St. Laurence, 4 John, between Gunilda* *who was the wife of Archibald*,

* This is a Danish name. Gunilda was sister of Sweyn, King of Denmark and

Complainant, and Gunilda de Broc and Peter her son, Defendants, tenants of a virgate of land in Morhall, which the said defendants acknowledge to be the right of the said Complainant, for which quit claim, the said Complainant concedes to the said Def. one-fourth part of the said virgate, viz. a croft called Northcroft, to be held for the life of the said Gunilda de Broc, by the rent of 6*d.* per ann. for all but foreign service, at the feast of St. Michael, and at the death of the said G. de Broc, to revert to the said G. wife of A. and her heirs. By the *Exc. ex Rot. Fin.* for Warw. 1224, it appears that Peter del Broc was recently dead, leaving Helewisha his widow. Robert de Broc* who died 5 Rich. I., or shortly before, gave to Roger Helias *alias* de Bentley, his lands in Nether-Shugborough, co. *Warwick.* (Dugdale, p. 351.) Rog' fil. Alic' paid half a marc, 3 John, as a fine in Warw. (Rot. de Fin.) evidently in connection with this property. One of the d. & coh. of Edelina, sister and coh. of Robert de Broc, mar. Sir Adam de Bendinges, owner of considerable lands in Hants. int. al. of the fee of *Morhall.* The name of Archibald was rare in England at that period as indeed since; and the above is the only instance met with at the time in Hants.† All the circumstances indicate this one as

of England. Canute his son, had a d. Gunilda who mar. the Emperor Henry the Black. According to the *Consuetudinarium* of the Abbey of St. Edmund's Bury (Harl. MSS. 3977) she is called "pulcherissima feminarum quam Henricus Romanorum Imperator duxit uxorem, de qua celebris fama usque ad præsens habetur." Earl Godwin had a d. Gunilda, who had lands in Sussex and Somerset at the Domesday survey.

* This family was very numerous and distinguished in the early Norman reigns, and is frequently met with in public records. They would appear to have taken their name from the manor of Brok in Suffolk, which Edward the Confessor granted to the monks of St. Edmund's *per cultellum*, without any charter (Madox's Form. Anglic. p. i.). Godmannus de Brok occurs in Suffolk t. Steph. and Hen. 2, and his s. Robert t. Hen. 2 and Rich. 1 (Davy's Coll. Brit. Mus.). Eustace and Henry de Broc occur in Surrey 1131 (Pipe Roll). Will. de Broc and Elias de Broc occur in Kent temp. Ric. and John.

† The name occurs half-a-dozen times in Domesday, chiefly in connection with the Flemish family of Croc (*vide post*). It was the surname of a family in Gloucestershire who in the 13th and 14th centuries had considerable possessions in that county. Walter Erkenbaud is met with in Hants. in 1207, (Rot. de Fin.) perhaps a s. of Sir Archibald Alis.

It is remarkable that though thousands of persons of the name of Ellis, ancient and modern, have come under the Author's notice, save half-a-dozen instances in the present or a very recent time, not one has been found to bear the name of Archibald except the Crusader. Indeed this circumstance might appear strongly to discredit his existence, for it would be thought that the name of an eminent man in his family would be perpetuated from generation to generation. But two or three reasons will account for the non-transmission of the name. 1. Infants are generally named after the living, not the dead. 2. Though the lapse of six centuries has surrounded the fame of a Crusader with a halo of glory and romance, it is probable that as years passed away a warrior who had been at the siege of Acre was regarded much as we look on an officer who was at the siege of Sebastopol. 3. Though the name might have been borne and held in estimation by sons and grandsons, yet the persons who bore it might have been obscure, or died s. p., and the first reason would here apply. Ralph and Roger were under the Planta-

highly probable to be Sir Archibald Elys. Roger Helias was doubtless a relative of Robert de Broc; gifts of land were rarely made to strangers in blood. What that relationship was, may be more nearly conjectured from the following additional data. 1 John, a Fine of *mort d'ancestor* was levied between "Gunildam filiam Nigelli" and Robert de Kesnes of land in Napton, co. Warw. Robert de Broc mar. Margery d. & h. of Walter Croc, by Margery d. & h. of Richard de Kesnes. Nigel de Broc was a contemporary if not brother of Ranulph father of Robert de Broc, and had lands in Hants. Wm. Peverell held one Knight's fee in Hants, which, 1166, belonged to Rolandus or Robert de Broc (Liber Niger). 7 Hen. III. (1223) there was a suit between Agnes, who was wife of Tho. Peverell, and Roger Alic' who was in the King's service in Wales, concerning a mill in Auditon.* (Rot. Lit. Claus.) Elias Peverell had lands in Hants temp. Hen. III. (T. de Nevill). 1203, Gunilda d. of Martin Pistor occurs in the Patent Rolls. Pistar was an ancient Hampshire family. Elyas Pistar occurs at an early period in the cartulary of St. Denis.

From the foregoing, the conjecture would be feasible that Nigel [? de Broc] and Gunilda, mother of Peter de Broc were husband and wife, and Gunilda wife of Archibald their d.; that Agnes Peverell was an Alis, and her husband descended from Wm. Peverell, and that Archibald [Alis] was father of Roger Helias or De Bentley, and that he in fact was Sir Roger Alis. There is no discrepancy of dates to oppose these conjectures, but on the contrary a consistent harmony of them and other circumstances: and until evidence shall be disclosed to nullify them, we may conclude there is good presumptive proof of the existence of Archibald Alis as owner of Allington, as father of Sir Roger Alis, the actual owner, as most probably too a knight, and, considering the period at which he died and the tradition attached to his name, a Crusader under Richard Cœur de Lion.

Sir Roger Alis† is noticed in the Pipe Roll for Hants. 31

genets common Christian names, and there were many famous Sir Ralphs and Sir Rogers, but these names are now nearly as rare as Charles and George were then.

* This was doubtless one of the two mills mentioned in Domesday. Roger and Elias de Molendino his s. occur early Hen. III. as witnesses in the cart. of St. Denis. 37 Hen. III., Wm. de Insula and Roger de M. are parties to a Fine of 1 mess. and 1 carucate of land in Stoncham which Avicia wife of Elyas de M. held in dower and reverted to the said Roger. Temp. Edw. I., Tho. de M. and Albreda ux. occur in a Fine.

† We have seen that he was in the king's service in Wales in 1223; he seems to have enjoyed the confidence and favour of both John and Henry the third. In the *Rot. Lit. Claus.* is a mandate of John, 1215, requiring the Sheriff of Hants to give him the land of Mathew de la Poterna, which is repeated by Henry, 1217; and to the Sheriff of Oxon, to give him the land of Walter de Tiwa.

Hen. III. (1237); he was probably then somewhat advanced in life, and Sir Thomas Alis was no doubt his son and successor, who was living in 1256. The next notice of the name is in a Fine levied 34 Edw. I. (1306) between Richard Wodelock, Comp. and Wm. de Rolleston and Margaret his wife, Def. of 1 mess. 2 parts of 1 carucate, and half of 20 a. meadow, and 20 a. wood, in Aldyngton, which Juliana, who was the wife of William Alys, held in dower. As we shall see, he was *the last male Alis of Allington*, and, as dates indicate, was probably grandson of Sir Thomas Alis.* By the "Book of Aid" 20 Edw. III. (1347) it appears that Walter Helyon and Margaret who was wife of William Wodelock held half a knight's fee in Aldyngton which belonged to Robert le Helyon and Will. de Rolleston: and in 1316, Robert Helyon and Will. Wodelock are certified as joint lords of the township of Allington. (Parl. Writs.) By Inquis. 19 Edw. II., on the death of Isabella Helion, it appears she died seized of 1 mess. and 1 carucate in Aldyngton, which she held of the King as of his duchy of Cornwall, of the Honour of Houkham, by service of a quarter of a Knt.'s fee, which is worth per ann. £4 and 8*d.* and of the moiety of a water-mill† with a fishery of the annual value of 6*s.* 8*d.*, and that Thomas Helion was her s. & h. and of full age. This Tho. Helioun is rated to the subsidy for Hants, 1 Edw. III., at 5*s.* 6*d.* under "villata de Aldyngton" there being 25 other names, and the total sum 34*s.* 6*d.* 34 Edw. I., Robert Helyon and Isabel his wife are Plaintiffs in a Fine of lands in Aldington. 11 Edw. II., Wm. Wodelock and Margaret his wife are Pl. in a Fine of lands in Hants. 36 Edw. III., certain parties, apparently feoffees, levy a Fine of a moiety of the manor of Aldyngton. 2 Rich. II., John Wodelock and Agnes his wife are Pl. in a Fine of lands in Burley and Bishopstoke, and of a moiety of the manor of Aldyngton. From the above notices it is clear that Isabella and Margaret were the two d. & coh. of Will. Alis; that Wm. de Rolleston was Margaret's first

* 1324, Roger Elys of Wigmore co. Hereford was accused of being an adherent of Roger de Mortimer and as being in communication with the emissaries despatched by the latter (Parl. Writs). The Mortimers were the feudal superiors of the Alises, and this individual was perhaps nephew of the last Wm. Alis. It is singular that considering the knightly rank of the Alises and their long residence at Allington, so very few members of the family should be found in records. One would think that younger sons and their descendants would have been numerous in the county of their birth, but from the few instances found we must conclude that they settled afar or changed their name. A charter of Adam de St. Manifeto, a contemporary of Sir Roger Alis and owner of the manor of Heckfield, co. Hants, is witnessed int. al. by Galf. Elis and Will. Elis. (Add. Ch. 684, Brit. Mus.) John Elys and Rich. Elys were two of the Jurors on the Nonæ Inquis. for Heghfield, temp. Edw. III. In the Subsidy Roll for Hants, 1 Edw. III., there are only 5 persons of the name, whilst at the same time in Kent there were upwards of 30.

† In the Domesday survey 2 mills are mentioned: one we have seen belonged to the Peverells, or was claimed by them.

husband and died s. p. that her second husband, Wm. Wodelock, had issue, John W. the joint-owner 2 Rich. II. being his son or grandson, and that, 20 Edw. III., the joint-owners were Walter Helion, son or grandson of Isabella, and her sister Margaret. 10 Hen. IV., a Fine was levied in which Wm. Oysell and Joanna his wife convey to John Fromond 100*s*. rent in Aldyngton and a moiety of the manor of A., and 13 Hen. IV., in a Subsidy roll for Hants, it is stated that John Strode had lands and tenements in Sherburne and Alyngton of the annual value of £20, and none other in the county or elsewhere. These probably comprised one moiety of the manor, if not both. How the two moieties passed out of the hands of the Woodlocks* and Helions is not at present known.†

ELLIS OF KIDDALL, CO. YORKSHIRE.‡

[In 1216, Gulielmus Ellys possessed the Lordship and House of Kid-hall; he mar. an Allingham, or some similar name.] And Burke says that "about 1218, he assisted at the siege of

* The family of Woodlock was numerous and had considerable property in the 13th and 14th centuries in Hants, Berks, and Wilts. The name seems to be Saxon. Aluric and Wislac held half a hide in Heceford (Heckfield) co. Hants in the time of Edward the Confessor and at the Domesday survey. Ric. fil. Wichtlac paid 10*s*. for the land and office of his father, 1131. (Pipe Roll for Hants.) Philip Wodelac, and Robert and William his brothers, are mentioned in the *Excerp. e Rot. Fin.* for Sussex 1272. Henry Woodlock was Bp. of Winchester 1305, and Nicholas Woodlock Sheriff of Hants 40 Edw. III. Whitelock is probably the modern synonym of the name.

† According to the information of Henry Moody Esq. of Winchester the manor passed from the Woodlocks to the family of Wells of Bambridge, 2 miles from Allington, who owned it till the middle of the last century.

‡ As the account of this family in No. 2, pp. 58, 59, was introduced with a warning that it "required verification throughout," and was obviously in many respects embellished; where examined, incorrect and contradictory, and therefore, as a whole, probably untrustworthy, much research has since been employed to produce as far as practicable a truthful pedigree, which though by no means complete, is as far as it goes, based on authority. It is much to be regretted that the account in No. 2 was inserted, and still more so, that originally it should have obtained a wider circulation in Burke's "Commoners" and "Landed Gentry." As it may be wondered that so inaccurate an account should have been compiled at all, it may be desirable to give some explanation of its origin in the words of the late Rev. Ellis Burroughes to the author. "My grandfather" (who mar. the heiress of the last Ellis of Kiddall) he says "had amassed a considerable quantity of old documents relative to the Ellis family, as he was very fond of antiquarian researches, and was in communication with some of the most celebrated antiquarians of the day. These papers, with many other somewhat valuable MSS., were accidentally destroyed many years since at Kiddall, at least the principal part of them, and the remainder are mixed with such an enormous pile of papers of various descriptions that I fear it would be almost impossible to sift the wheat from the chaff, if indeed any wheat there be." Then follow the Notices given in Burke and No. 2, which were "gleaned from a somewhat voluminous and extremely desultory diary made by my grandfather * * which in the absence of the original documents must I fear be considered as mere assertions." These notices will in the following article be again produced, within brackets, accompanied by comments.

Newark, and served in the royal army against the Earl of Albemarle." This may be true, but what is the authority? It is probable that this Will. Elys was the first resident at Kiddall, and is the William Elyas who, 3 John, is mentioned in Yorksh. as paying 20 marcs, probably for his relief on coming of age, for it is most likely he was a younger brother of Sir Roger Alis. 3 Hen. III. there is a Fine between Will. fil. Alic', Pl. and Rob. de Lestingham Def. of 1 mess. in Middleton co. Ebor. If this should be Will. Elys,* it is likely L. was the name supposed to be "Allingham," as in a MS. it would easily be misread.

"The supposed son of William Ellis, Sir THOMAS ELLIS was slain about 1265, in a battle at Northampton" (Burke). The only confirmation met with, such as it is, of the existence of this Tho. Ellis, is in a Fine levied Mich. Term 36 Hen. III. in which Thom. fil. Elye is Pl. and Adam de Halthawe and Dyon. ux. ej. Def. of one-third of 1 mess. and 1 bovate in Hickleton. There is a will of John Elys of H. d. 1473, who might have been a descendant of Tho. fil. Elye. Sir Tho. "was father of

Sir WILLIAM ELYS who appears to have had the 'Hall and Manor of Kyddall' in 1295, and to have done good service with Edw. I. at Dunbar [21 Apr. 1296]." (Burke.) There is nothing improbable in this statement, but as no authority is given it must be taken *quantum valeat.* We are next told "About 1340,

Sir WILLIAM ELYS, probably son of the last Sir Wm. is mentioned among certain knights who accompanied Edw. III. to France. He died at Kiddall about 1363." This statement again is not improbable, which is all that can be said of it.

In order of time however we should have mentioned that a Sir JOHN DE ELYAS Knt. occurs 20 Edw. I.† as one of a Lancashire Jury (Plac. de quo Warr.) and that 12 Edw. III., John s. of JOHN ELYS is in the list of Esquires in the West Riding

* The Yorkshire Fines from Ric. I. to Edw. I. have been examined, without the name of Elys being once found in the interval, though half-a-dozen "fil. Elie" have been met with, which it is probable was in the North the early way of writing Elys: an example of this occurs in Madox's Form. Angl. (p. 199) where is a charter of "John Elys of Sheldon" co. Derby 24 Edw. I. the legend on the seal affixed being "Joh. fil. Elie." 3 Hen. III. there is a Fine in which Rog. fil. Elye occurs, and 11 Hen. III. one in which Elyas fil. Elie is Pl. But as these are not mentioned in connection with any known property or relatives of the Ellises of Kiddall, they may merely denote the Christian name of son and father, a very common way of writing names at early periods even of persons who had a fixed surname. Thus "fil. Elie" may mean the hereditary patronymic of Elys and Fitz Elys or simply the father's name. Consequently the family of any "fil. Elie" can never be determined unless presented with some circumstances that clearly indicate it.

† 1316, the heir of John fil. Elie was returned as one of the lords of Otterburn co. York. (Parl. Writs.)

of Yorks. bound to furnish 20 men-at-arms to march against the Scots. (Rotuli Scotiæ i. 527.) The latter was doubtless the lord of Kiddall, and his father John was probably the above Sir John or his son. The John who was summoned into Scotland was probably father of

Thomas Elys of Barwyk, who with Joan his wife, received a grant 32 Edw. III. from Henry Duke of Lancaster, of the capital messuage of Berwick in Elmett and several lands and meadows there. (Cal. of Pleadings in Duc. Lanc. ii. 119.) This Thomas* was probably father of

Sir John Elys of Kiddall Knt. It is evidently this person who, in Burke's account, it is said "took up arms against Rich. II. and fled to France, where he mar. Rosalie St. Leger or *Legarde*,† and died in exile, leaving a son Sir John Elys." Fortunately his will is extant, and is given at length in the "Testamenta Eboracensia" published by the Surtees Society (p. 248). It is d. 22 Oct. and pr. 7 Nov. 1398, and he probably died at Kiddall. He left no issue, and his widow's name was Joanna. He directs his chief mess. of Pomfret and all his lands and ten. of Medeley to be sold—his feoffees of Kydal and his lands and ten. at Pomfret, except as aforesaid, to convey them to Johanna his wife for life, and after her death, to Robert his br. and his lawful heirs, remainder to his three sisters, and their male heirs, remainder to his own right heirs. His chief mess. in Berwick in Elmet to his cousin Robert Thorneff, his right by inheritance in tail—his lands and ten. called Proctour Place, and his other little purchases in Berwyk, to Richard Roudon and his heirs. The rent-charge which he has of Nicol Frank,‡ to his wife Joanna for life, after, to Robert his brother and his heirs—Ten marcs to William Franke, and 40*s*. yearly to be paid him by his said wife Joanna, during her life. The demesnes of Berwyk which he has to him and his heirs, to his wife and after to his br. Robert.

Before proceeding with the descent of Kiddall we must notice

Sir William Elys Knt. of Everingham,§ who Burke says was

* Thomas Elys is witn. to a release of lands in Pontefract, 11 Ric. II. and rented lands there before 43 Edw. III.

† Some slight countenance is given to the alleged mar. with a Legarde, which was an ancient Yorkshire family, by the fact that Ralph Legard (whose grandfather John L. lived temp. Rich. II.) mar. Constance d. of Sir John . . . . . of *Rowell*.

‡ The Hopkinson MSS. in the Leeds Library say that Nicolas Frank mar. Hellen d. of Tho. Ellis of Kiddall, and Anne Calverley; but this is an evident error, and must mean, as this bequest indicates, Tho. E. father of Sir John.

§ There was a Henry Ellis Esq. contemporary of Sir Wm. and doubtless a near relative. Rich. Gascoyne of Hunslet in Leeds was a younger br. of Chief Justice G. and mar. Beatrix (not Anne as in some MSS.) d. & coh. of Hen. E. The

s. of the Sir Wm. said to have died at K. 1363. This is probable for he could not have been brother of Sir John of K. who died 1398, or he would surely have included his sons in the devise of K. in preference to his sisters and their issue. His will is given at length in the Test. Ebor. (p. 162) and is dated at Everyngham,* 10 Oct. and pr. 31 Oct. 1391. He therein directs his body to be bur. in the chancel of the church of E. He gives to his d. Joanna 200 marcs of silver for a marriage portion; in case she die unmar. to his d. Hawise, and in case of her death unmar. he gives the said 200 marcs to his sons Richard, Robert, and Stephen. After numerous pecuniary bequests, he appoints his wife Joanna and 3 others, executors. This Joanna was one of the 2 sisters and coh. of Robert grandson of Baron Everingham, and was 8 years old at his death, 44 Edw. III.; the other coh. Catharine being then aged 5, who mar. John s. of Tho. Elton Esq.,†—"among whose descendants and representatives this Barony is now in abeyance" (Nicolas, Synopsis of the Peerage).

Robert Elys Esq. became the heir of his father Sir Wm. He died 4 Edw. IV.,‡ the Inquis. on his death being taken 16 March that year. This document is much defaced, but it can be made out that his heir was ". . . Joanna d. & h. of Agnes [which we have seen at p. 141 is synonymous with Avicia] sister and heir of the said Robert." Sir John Poucher Knt. lord of West Rasen co. Linc. mar. Agnes Elys; Joanna was their d. & h. and died 19 July 1451. (M. I. West Rasen, Harl. MSS. 6829, p. 132.) She mar. John Suthill, who died 4 May 1445 (ibid.). Their descendant, Barbara d. & h. of John Suthill Esq. of Everingham, ob. 4 Oct. 1540, and mar. Sir Marmaduke Constable Knt. who died 7 Sep. 1545, whose shield of quarterings in Harl. MSS. (1571) comprises the arms of Ellis (as of Kiddall) Everingham etc. which are also in the church of West Rasen, except that fleurs-de-lis are by mistake (in the MS.) put for crescents.

will of Rich. G. is d. 1422, and his d. Eliz. mar. Sir John Everingham (Test. Ebor. p. 403).

* Burke says "He died at St. Albans' on his way to Calais."

† This was doubtless the Thomas Elton who held one knight's fee at Kirkby on the Knoll, co. Ebor., at the death of John de Mowbray, 1 Edw. III. (Inquis. p. m. ii. 6). This family would seem to be a branch of Elton of Elton co. Ches. who bore paly of 6 on a bend 3 mullets. See Ormerod's Chesh. ii. 20. In the bay window at Kiddall Hall, as will be seen presently, there is a shield, of coeval date with the window, of Ellis impaling Elton. This was doubtless a match between Henry E. of Farburne or his father, and a descendant of the above John Elton.

‡ The will of Robert Elys of Everyngham Esq. lord of the manor there, is d. 12 March, and pr. 21 May 1463: the only person mentioned therein, is his wife Elizabeth. This must have been his second wife, as a Fine was levied 13 Hen. VI. of the manor of E. etc. by Robert Elys and *Catharine* his wife.

To return to the descent of Kiddall. Robert the br. and heir of Sir John of K. was doubtless father of

Thomas Elys of Kiddall Esq., who by such description in a deed dated 12 Hen. VI. releases "near the house of the friars preachers [in Pontefract], a parcel of ground adjoining, being 90 ft. long and 30 ft. broad, near the lands of the said T. E. on the East" which in a deed d. 7 Hen. IV. it is noticed was licensed by the said T. E. "to build a hermitage upon." And by a deed d. 8 Hen. V. of Robert Elys of Fairburn Esq. a grant is made concerning the said hermitage. Again, by deed d. 9 Hen. VI. Rob. Elys of Everingham gent. gives "all his right in a tenement called the Hermitage in Pontefract, bounded on each side by the lands of Tho. Elys." (Fox's Hist. of Pontefract.) This Thomas Elys would appear to be father of

Henry Elys Esq. "nuper de Farburne co. Ebor." who is so styled in the Inquis. taken 4 June 20 Edw. IV. on his death.* It finds that he died seized of the manor of F. held of the king *in capite* by the service of 8 roses, if required, on the feast of St. John the Baptist, and that it is worth £10 per ann.; that the said Henry E. died 1 April 11 Edw. IV., and that Thomas Elys was his s. & h. to whom descended the said manor, of which he has received the profits since his father's death, and that he is 24 years old. The manor of Farburne was conveyed by Fine 10 Rich. II. by Sir Adam Everingham of Layton Knt. to Will. Elys and Joanna his wife; and their s. Robert we have just seen was owner 8 Hen. V. How then did the above Henry Elys become possessed of it? Not evidently by inheritance: perhaps by gift or purchase. In the reign of Hen. VIII. it seems to have gone back into the family of Everingham, Sir Henry E. of Birkin Knt. dying seized of it 37 Hen. VIII. (Inquis. p. m.) The Thomas Elys of the Inquis. was doubtless the

Thomas Elys Esq. of Kiddall with whom the pedigrees in the Visitations begin, and according to which he mar. Anne d. of Walter *Calverley* of C. Esq. [not "Knt."]. The inscription on the bay window at Kiddall Hall in No. 2, p. 58, copied from *The Mirror*, refers to this Tho. and his wife; but the date being misread 1400, which is also the date given in Whitaker's "Loidis and Elmete," has hitherto obscured the pedigree, and given rise to much confusion and apparent discrepancy. The inscription as accurately copied is as follows: "Orate pro nostatu† Thome Elys et Anne uxoris eue† qui ista' fenestra' fecerunt anno dni m° xxxxx‡ p'mo."§ The following Inquisition verifies the Visi-

* Administration was granted 1471, at York, of the goods of Henry Elys of Barwick in Elmet.

† *Sic.*

‡ Or ꝑꝑꝑꝑꝑ.

§ This is from personal inspection by Alfred Shelley Ellis Esq. to whom I am

tation pedigree. It was taken at Wakefield 16 Nov. 7 Hen. VIII. on the death of Thomas Elys Esq. 7 March 6 Hen. VIII. seized of 116 a. in Kyddall juxta Thornor, held of the Abbey of Kirkstall, and of the manor of K. by mil. service, and a rent of 7*s.*, and it moreover finds that William Elys is his s. & h. and of full age, and that the said T. E. held no other manors or tenements of the King in capite, nor by military service, but that he held other lands and ten. in the said county of which the Jury know nothing.* Tho. E. and Anne C. had a d. Ellen mar. Michael *Fawkes* of Farnley (Vis.).† His s. & h.,

indebted for much information in this article, and for many notices throughout this number; and for the detection of several errors and discrepancies, and for many judicious remarks. Mr. Ellis states that "the inscription and the window are coeval. In the cavetto of the cornice are bosses with the emblems of the crucifixion and other devices. In the bays of the window are four shields of arms in stained glass. 1 and 4. ELLIS impaling CALVERLEY. 2. ELLIS impaling *arg. on a fess sa. betw.* 2 *inverted fleurs-de-lis gules* 3 *torteaux* [THWAITES]. 3. ELLIS impaling *paly of* 6 *sa. and arg. over all on a bend gu.* 3 *mullets pierced* [ELTON]. The bay window is at one end of the dining-room, which is wainscotted, and the carved oak chimney-piece, and arched sideboard recess opposite are Jacobean; over the latter is a shield, Ellis impaling Calverley; and over the former a shield, Wilkinson impaling ——. The Dining Room was originally the Hall, and its fine open timber roof exists above the ceiling of the bed-rooms over. Kiddall Hall is now a farm of 234 acres, some few of which are in Thorner parish, the rest in Barwick, now held of — Wilkinson Esq. of Potterton Hall by Mr. Wetherhill."

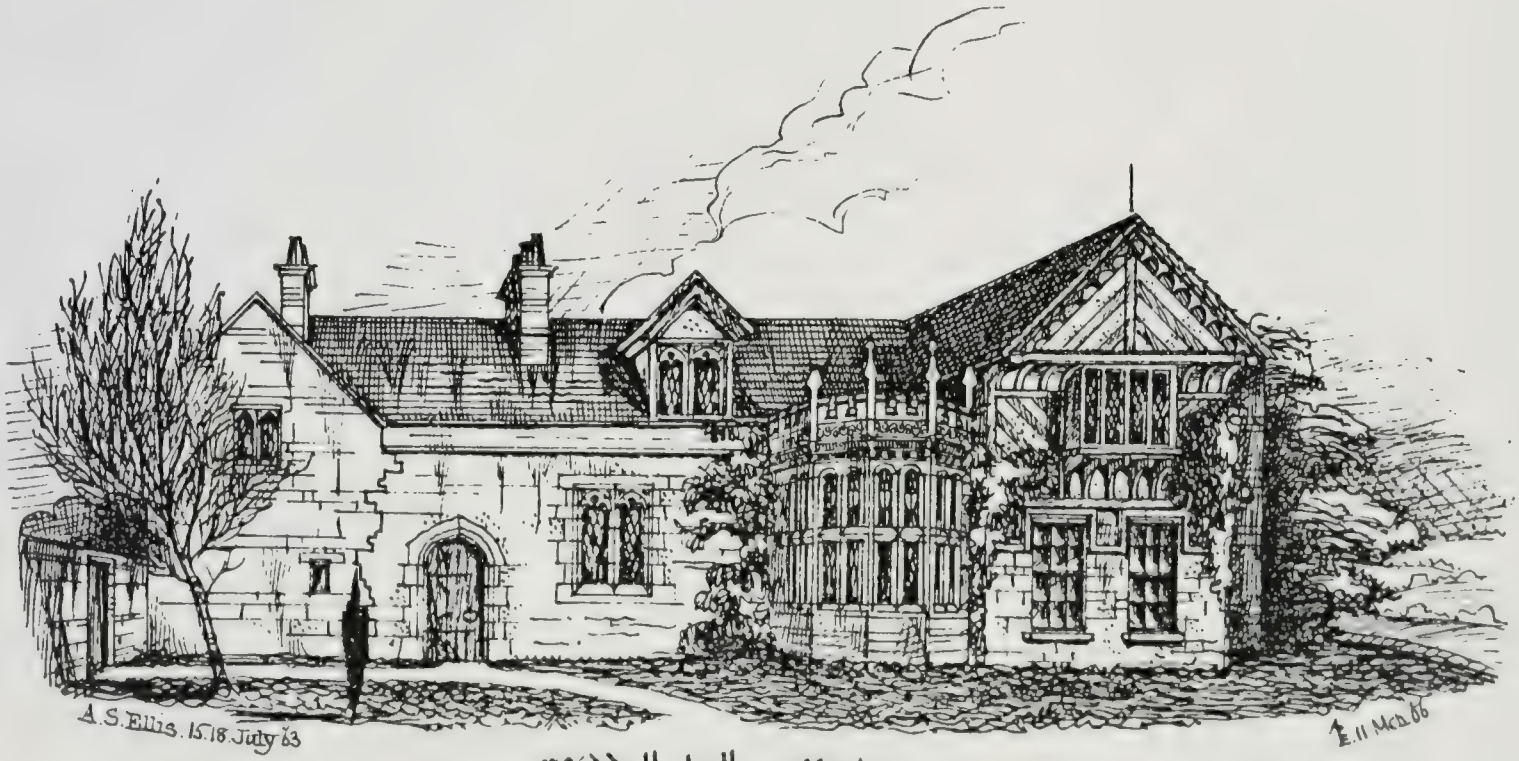
* Burke speaking of the Tho. E. who mar. Anne Calverley styles him "Sir Thomas Richard Ellys of Kiddall who in 1408 levied troops in Yorkshire with Sir Tho. Rokeby and defeated the Earl of Northumberland." Now, we have seen there was a "Thomas Elys *Esq.* of Kiddall 12 Hen. VI. (1434) whose father might have been a Sir Thomas and s. of Robert the heir of Sir John: but as to the name Tho. Richard, as was remarked at p. 58, "a double name was most unusual if not unknown at this period, as also at the time of the so-called John Gascoyne Ellis." Possibly two persons are included in this double designation, the other perhaps, Richard Ellis of Lepton, living 1421, or more probably Richard eldest s. of Sir Wm. Ellys of Everingham. Mr. Burroughes says [About 1407 Sir Thomas Ellys served in France] and [In the reign of Henry VII., Sir Walter Ellys did good service to the King in an insurrection among the villains in Yorkshire]. If so, it is strange that his contemporary Thomas E. the owner of Kiddall should have lived and died an esquire only. Burke says "Sir Henry Ellys of K. was slain at Bosworth field" [1485]. Now the only known Henry about that period died an "esquire" and in 1472. It is true he might have had a s. Henry, but where is the proof of it?

† Alice d. of a Tho. Ellis of Kiddall was wife of James s. & h. of John Green (Coll. of Arms, H 19, p. 82). Green of Norfolk bears arg. on a cross engrailed 5 crescents of the first. (Burke's Armoury.) Tho. Green of Staynclifle bore arg. on a cross engr. gules 5 crescents or, on a chief azure 3 bezants. (Harl. MSS. 1394, p. 349.) Probably one of this family mar. a heiress of Ellis.

9 March 1514. Release of Recognizances of ALFRED ELYS of Berwick in Elmet and others of their Recog. of 100 marks made 15 Nov. 4 Hen. VIII. (Cal. State Papers, 1509–14, vol. i. No. 4866.)

MAUD ELYS, widow, late wife and administratrix of Alex. Paslowe, dec. is mentioned in a suit apparently concerning Kiddall, etc. 7 Hen. VIII. (Cal. of Pleadings in Duch. of Lanc.) She would appear to have been second wife of Tho. E. who died 6 Hen. VIII.

A ROGER ELLIS of Kiddall is said to have had a d. Jane ux. Roger *Savill* of Copley, 1585. (Egerton MSS. Brit. Mus. 1075, p. 38.)



Kiddall hall. co. York.

WILLIAM ELLYS Esq. of Kiddall mar. Joan d. of Wm. *Pearchechay* of Riton Esq.,* and by her had a d. Anne ux. Mr. John *Moor* of Austropp, and a s. & h.,

THOMAS ELLIS, Mayor of Doncaster, 1519-22-32-43-53 and 59, is said by Mr. Falconer, in his Hist. of St. Tho. the Apostle, to have been s. of Tho. E. and Anne C. The inscription in St. George's church at Doncaster on his memorial is as follows: "Here lyeth the body of Thomas Ellis late of Doncaster, Gentleman and Alderman, six times Mayor of the same, who for the honour of God, built one hospital for the poor, called St. Thomas the Apostle, who dyed July 17, 1562. Go thou and do likewise." He mar. the widow of — Lewys of Doncaster. His will, which is very long, and gives several legacies, mentions no other relative but his wife. The coat of Ellis of Kiddall is on his monument. Alexander Ellis was Mayor of Doncaster, 1533. The following quaint lines commemorate another Ellis in Doncaster church (Hunter's Doncaster, p. 42):

"Yf gud turn dun gud turn require
Then prey for me Robert Ellius esquyer
Who when I was 30 wyntar and one
Was Alderman of thys town,
And hafeying lifed full long
Now ley undere yis ston.
I deyd ye 11 of Avril anno 1402."

RICHARD ELLIS of Midhope is said by Mr. Falconer to have been another son of Tho. E. and Anne C. and ancestor of the Ellises of Wooley and Brampton. The following account of this family is from Hunter's South Yorkshire (ii. 72-390). "This M. I. is in the church at Royston in which Wooley is. Mr. Thomas Ellis s. of Mr. John Ellis sole heir male and last of a family that for many years lived in good repute and esteem at Wooley. He being the 4th of that name was bap. May 9, 1677 and died Apl. 20, 1704—his grandmother Mrs. Ann Ellis. On the pavement are memorials for Richard Ellis, 1597. Tho. Ellis, 1614. Elizabeth E. 1651. James E. 1668. Tho. E. 1677. John E. 1760 æt. 67. Tho. E. of Notton s. of Tho. E. of Wooley, 1693, æt. 52. Eliz. Heather d. of Tho. Ellis 1716, æt. 85. Tho. s. of John E. 1704.

[An Inquis. was taken 6 April 12 Car. I. on the death of THOMAS ELLIS of Wooley who died 20 Dec. 1634 seized of 1 mess. and 40 a. land in W. held of the King as of the Honour and Castle of Pontefract, parcel of the Duchy of Lanc. by mil. service and rent of 3*s.* 7*d.* and is worth per ann. 13*s.* 4*d.*, THOMAS ELLIS being his s. & h. æt. 30.]

M. I. in Wath church. GEORGE ELLIS late of Brampton, gent. twice mar. ob. s. p. April 12, 1712, æt. 85. Arms. Ellis of Kiddall. This township produced a very liberal public benefactor in Mr. Geo. Ellis whose M. I. is above. He descended of a family who were seated at Midhope as early as the reign of Hen. VIII., and had been benefactors there. No pedigree is to be found in any of the visitations, and I have not seen any attempt at forming one by any Collectors of West Riding genealogy, though the family not only pretended to coat-armour but Mr. Geo. Ellis had on his seal the arms of Ellis quartering a chevron between three heads [? a fess betw. 3 mullets]. John Ellis the father or the grandfather of the benefactor is the first of Brampton. He occurs with that description in the will of his br. RALPH ELLIS Esq. of York, 1622, who mentions also another br. Sir GEORGE ELLIS of York, Knt., who was one of the Council of the North." He was buried in the church of St. Michael le Belfry, York, with this inscription, "Here lyeth the Body of Sir George Ellys one of the most Honourable Council established in the North, who departed this life, May 22, 1626, æt. 59." ARMS, Qu. 1 and 4, Ellis of Kiddall, except that the crescents are or; 2 and 3 a fess between 3 mullets. He mar. Margaret d. of Roger *Lepton* Esq. who remar. Geo. Anby and Edm. Clough Esq. (Whitaker's Leeds p. 225.)

An Inquis. was held 9 Apr. 10 Car. I. on the death of JAMES ELLIS of Brierley who died seiz. of 1 mess. and 30 a. land in B. Tho. Coare being his grandson and heir æt. 18.

* Her grandfather was Lionel P. after whom probably Lionel Ellis (p. 62) "third s. of E. of Kiddall" was named, Wm. Ellys and Joan P. being doubtless his parents.

William Ellys Esq. of Kiddall, who mar. Alice or Margaret *Vavasour* of the Wolds, and ob. s. p. 15 Oct. 15 Eliz. as was found by the Inquis. held 4 Nov. same year, which states that he died seized of the manor of Kydall, held of the Queen as of the Honour of Pontefract; his heir being John s. & h. of Henry Ellis, br. of Wm. and then 16 years old. Henry Ellis Esq. mar. Anne d. of Mr. John *Gascoigne* of Lazingcroft, and widow of Mr. Wm. Mallett of Normanton. His s. & h.,

John Ellis Esq.* of Kiddall mar. Mary d. of Martin *Anne*† Esq. of Frickley, by whom he had a large family. At the visitation in 1585 only 4 were born, viz. John Ellis then aged 2½ y. 2. Nicholas, and two d., Anne and Frances. As the head of his family he entered his pedigree again at the Visitation of 1612.‡

His issue according to the Visitation in 1665, which will henceforth be followed, were 1. John. 2. Nicholas. 3. Martin. 4. Henry. 5. Robert. 6. Richard. 7. Francis. 8. Thomas. 9. Gervase. 10. Samuel.§ 1. Anne. 2. Frances, ux. Mr. Tho. *Burley* of Eglesfield, and 3. Mercy or Mary [ux. Bryan *Bapthorp* of B.].

John Ellis Esq.|| of Kiddall the eldest son according to the

* This seems to be the person styled by Burke "Sir John Gascoigne Ellis;" at that period it is almost certain he did not bear a double name: he might have had a br. Gascoigne Ellis.

† This is the name of a place and of a family in Hants, mentioned temp. Hen. III.: the crest of Anne was a woman's head couped at the breast, her hair dishevelled, probably an adoption by some member of the family who had mar. an Ellis of Kiddall.

‡ The Inquis. on his death was taken Oct. 10, 12 Car. I., where he is styled "Esq.," and states that he died seized of the manor of Kiddall, 140 a. Land, 20 a. meadow, 100 a. pasture, 30 a. wood, and 100 a. moor in Kiddall and Woodhouse, co. Ebor., and 2 mess., 80 a. land, 20 a. meadow, and 40 a. pasture, in Barwick in Elmet, and wayfs and strays in the lordship of B. in E. and in the manor of Rowell in the said county, and 4 mess., 100 a. land, 40 a. meadow, in the said co. 100 a. past., 10 a. wood, in Rowell, Kellington, Hensall, and Sowood in the said co., and free fishery in the waters of Ayre; and that 20 March 6 Jac. I., he enfeoffed John Young and Robert Nelson, in 3 mess. in Rowell, for the life of the said John E. remainder to Richard E. Francis E. Tho. E. and Samuel E. younger sons of the said John E. for their lives, and the survivor of them, remainder to the right heirs of the said John E. He died 5 April last, and John Ellis now of Kiddall Esq. is his heir, and at his father's death was 40 years old and upwards. The aforesaid manors and lands were held of the King *in capite* of the Honour of Pontefract, in free socage by the annual rent of 20*s*., and were worth per ann. 20 marks, the manor of Rowell being held of the King *in capite*, in free socage, as of the Honour of Pontefract, and worth per ann. £5.

§ The following M. I. to his memory was in St. Marylebone church, London: "In memoriam Samuelis Ellis generosi viri sui dilectissimi (qui antiquam gentis ejusdem de Kiddall in agro Eboracensi familiam probis et piis moribus magis honestavit, et per totum nuperæ Tyrannidis et vitæ provectioris cursum summam erga Deum et Regem intemeratam servavit fidem) Isabella amatissima ejus pariter et mœstissima conjux . . . . hoc sepulchrale saxum novissimum quod possit amoris monumentum posuit ob. 6 Octobr. MDCLXXVIII° ætat. autem suæ LXXIII. Buried here by his desire near Elizabeth his daughter who dyed of the plague."

|| It would be a waste of space to reproduce the palpable errors at p. 59 about

said Vis. was "slain at his house called Rowell, by the Parliamentary soldiers." He mar. Eliz. d. of — *Plumpton*,* by whom he had issue Mary, mar. 2 Sep. 1631, Sir Anthony *Chester* Bart. of Chichley co. Bucks, being his second wife, and remar. Samuel *Loddington* Esq., Clerk of the Midland Circuit; HENRY ELLIS 2d s., & CHARLES ELLIS 3d s. "both slayn in the service of King Charles the first" (Vis.) and†

WILLIAM ELLIS Esq. s. & h. of Kiddall, "Captain under the Lord Inchiquin in Ireland, in the service of Charles I. and slayn 1647."‡ He mar. Mary d. of John *Austen*, Alderman of London (who remar. Thomas Culpeper of Penton co. Hants) and by her had issue a d. Fridiswide ux. Wm. *Culpeper*, citizen of London, a second son HENRY ELLIS, and a s. & h.,

WILLIAM ELLIS Esq. of Kiddall, aged 22 at the time of the Visitation, 13 Sep. 1665. He mar. Mary d. of Sir Wm. *Lowther* of Swillington Knt. who was bur. at Berwick 26 April 1673. By her he had issue bap. at B. William, 27 Sep. 1665; Mary, 11 Sep. 1666, bur. 11 Apl. 1761; John, 10 Sep. 1668; Jane, 26 June 1670; Henry, 16 May 1672. Jane mar. at B. 18 June 1693, Rev. Francis *Moseley* Rector of Rolleston co. Stafford. This Wm. Ellis was Sheriff of Yorkshire 1709, and lived to an advanced age, being bur. at B. 26 Feb. 1725. His will is d. 1725, and pr. at York. He therein appoints his grandd. Elizabeth E. living with him, sole executrix, and mentions another grandd. Catharine E.—Mary wife of William E. of Rowall his s.—Capt. Charles Ellis, his grandson—William E., a seaman, another grands. and Henry, William, Francis and John, sons of Henry E. his youngest s. of London, Linen Draper. His s. & h.,

this John, his father, and his sons. The pedigree of 1665, signed by a young man, is there is little doubt, correct as to the facts stated therein concerning his family up to his grandfather.

* In the Ped. of Plumpton in the Vis. of 1665 this Eliz. is not noticed: some MSS. say she was d. & h. of Peter P. but dates contradict this, and the Ped. of P. says he died s. p.

† It is only as a "younger son" of John Ellis of K. born 1583, that the Rev. John Ellis Rector of Waddesdon (vide p. 132) could be shown to have a claim to that description. Considering that he is not mentioned among his uncles by William Ellis in 1665, and that the above John Ellis must have mar. at 17 or 18 to have been his father,—on these grounds alone it would be highly improbable; but when we find that at the Vis. of 1612 the only issue recorded of John bo. 1583, are his d. Mary, and an infant not named, "an inspection of dates" shows it "to have been impossible."

‡ Burke and Mr. Burroughes make two "Sir Williams" out of this William; the first they say "was slain at Lansdown hill, where he fought with Sir Bevill Grenvill and other loyal cavaliers; and by Mary Austen had Sir William who mar. Anne d. of Tho. Culpeper, and was slain at the siege of Charlemont in Ireland." And one of them "joined the Earl of Derby and assisted at the defence of Scarborough castle," whilst "a son of his Reginald Ellis raised the King's standard in Bramah Wood, Yorkshire, where he gathered together many bold cavaliers, but was defeated and fled beyond seas." The best comment on these romantic assertions is furnished by the matter of fact Vis. of 1665.

William Ellis of Rowall Esq. made his will, with that description, 30 Aug. 1728, which was pr. at York Jan. 1729. He therein mentions his wife Mary, his sons Charles Ellis Esq. [bap. at B. 3 Nov. 1692] and William [bap. 2 Feb. 1693 at B.] and 5 d. viz. Mary (wife of Timothy *Smith*) [bap. at B. 6 Aug. 1696]* Catharine, Elizabeth, Amabella and Mildred, and that the manor or lordship of Kiddall was leased to — Beaumont gent. and Dutton Seaman jun. gent. for 99 years, to raise portions for his daughters. The will of Mary Ellis of Rowall, widow, is d. Oct. 1729, and pr. at York. According to Burke, she was d. of Dutton *Seaman* gent. The will of the s. & h. of Wm.,

Charles Ellis Esq. is d. 14 July 1729, and pr. at Doctors' Commons, 1730. He therein describes himself as "of Methley, co. York," and gives one shilling in full, etc. to his br. William E. and to his sisters Mary Smith, Cath. E. Amabella E. and Mildred E., and £300 to sister Elizabeth E. All his property real and personal to his dear wife Mary (whom he appoints executrix) in Kiddall, Barrick, Woodhouse, Torrington and Potterton, subject to his legacies, and to certain incumbrances made by his father deceased. He and his br. William appear to have died without issue. It will be seen that Burke's account at this period is full of errors and omissions. In men-

* The following other entries in the name of Ellis are from the Register of Berwick:—

1654. Oct. Bur. Mary d. of John Ellis of Barwick gent.
1655. Feb. Bur. John s. of John E. of B.
1655. March 6. Born Henry s. of John E. of B.
1656. Richard Ellis of Potterton, witness.
1659. Dec. Bur. Elizabeth E. of B. widow.
1659. Dec. Bur. Robert E. of Shippon.
1661. Nov. Mar. Richard E. and Elizabeth Wilson both of B.
1662. April. Bur. Henry E. of B. gent.
1663. Nov. 18 mar. Richard E. and Jane Abbott.
1663. Dec. 2 mar. Daniel Hudson and Gertrude E. both of B.
1665. Oct. 7 Bap. Richard s. of Rich. E. of B.
1666. Aug. 31 Bap. William s. of John E. of B.
1668. Dec. 20 — John s. of Rich. E. of B.
1669. June. Bur. Mary d. of Rich. E. of B.
1669. Bap. Mary d. of Mr. John E. of B.
1671. 25 March. Bap. Tho. s. of Rich. E. of B.
1671. Bur. John s. of Rich. E. of B.
1673. Sep. Bap. Elizabeth d. of Rich. E. of B.
1677. June John s. of Rich. E. of B. bap. and bur.
1685. April. Bur. Mrs. Mary E. of B.
1685. Nov. Bur. Jane E. of B.
1690. Bur. Tho. Ellis, a servant at Kiddall.
1694. Jan. 12 Bap. Thomas s. of Rich. E. of Stocking.
1695. Feb. 2 mar. Rich. *Pate* of Wakefield and Anne Ellis *of Kiddall.*
1699. Nov. 8. Bap. Jane d. of Rich. E. of B.
1701. Dec. 21. Ditto Alice d. of ditto.
1701. May 1. Mar. John Pearson and Mary Ellis.
1723. Nov. 26. Mar. James Ellis of Harwood and Jane Hebden of Rounday.
1725. Jan. 24. Bur. Jane wife of Rich. E.

tioning however (in which he is supported by Whitaker in "Loidis and Elmete")

JOHN ELLIS, as father of the last male owner of Kiddall, he is probably correct. It seems he mar. a d. of John *Butterfield* Esq. of Leeds. He was doubtless the John s. of Wm. E. and Mary Lowther, bap. 1668. As the M. I. of the last Wm. E. of K. does not mention his paternity (which if he were owner of Kiddall it probably would) it is not unlikely that this John lived at Leeds, and was the John E. of Leeds whose will is pr. at York 1724–5, and therefore dying in the lifetime of his nephews, owners of Kiddall, his [presumed] son

WILLIAM ELLIS Esq. succeeded and became *the last male owner of Kiddall* of his family.* According to his M. I. in Berwick Church, he died April 10, 1771, æt. 64, having mar. Mary only child of James and Elizabeth *Bourne* of Mattingley near Heckfield, co. Hants., "and all three lie interred in Heckfield church." By her he had one child, his d. & h.,

ELIZABETH MARIA ELLIS, who mar. Rev. Randall *Burroughes* of Long Stratton co. Norf. She died there, July 14, 1795, æt. 55; he, 1799, æt. 66 (M. I. Long Stratton) leaving a s. & h., Rev. Ellis B., who died 1831, leaving a s. & h. Rev. Ellis B., who died a few years since, leaving a s. & h. Ellis B. Esq. of L. S.†

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* Mr. Burroughes says [he served several campaigns with the Duke of Cumberland to whose staff or "Family" he was attached and was with him at Culloden] and that [his father John Ellis was out with the Earl of Derwentwater in the affair of 1715]. It was probably the son Wm. or grandson Capt. Charles E. of the aged owner of Kiddall; John E. in 1715 was not owner, if ever he were.

† In the Church of Berwick in Elmet were two shields of arms,—Ellis impaling Thwaites, and Ellis impaling Calverley. In the Church of Harewood Fawkes impaling Ellis; and in the chapel of St. Giles in Pomfrett, Ellis impaling *sable a chevron between 3 owls arg. crowned or.* (Vis. Yorks. 1585; Harl. MSS. 1394, pp. 320, 30, and 33.) The arms and crest of Ellis were also in the church of Berwick; and in the house of Mr. Vavasour of Hazlewood (ibid. p. 319, 20). The arms of Ellis were in the church at Swillington (ibid. p. 331). John Ellis of Bradsay, and Will. Ellis of Bradsay, Esq., bore the arms of Ellis, the crescents *or* (ibid. p. 347, 8). In Fountains Hall, co. Ebor., in a stained glass window are —— impaling Ellis, and Proctor impaling Ellis.

JAMES ELLIS, traditionally descended from the Ellises of Kiddall, cornet in the 7th reg. of Dragoons, made Lieut. 3d Drag. Guards 1809, and joined it in Portugal where he was killed in a charge of cavalry July 1, 1812, mar. Anne only d. of Wm. *Webb* surgeon of Alton co. Hants, by Constance d. of Abraham Newlin of Southampton and Totnes, co. Devon, who died in Grafton St. 1844, and was bur. under the altar in St. Clement's Danes church, London. They had issue

JAMES ELLIS, who died æt. 3, and was bur. at York: THOMAS ELLIS, of Dunchurch, co. Warwick, surgeon, bap. at St. Martin's in the Fields, London, 12 Dec. 1804, who is married, but s. p.: and Rev. WILLIAM WEBB ELLIS, cœlebs, minister of St. Geo. Chapel, Albemarle St., and formerly Rector of St. Clement Danes. This family bears the coat and crest of Ellis of Kiddall.

ELLIS OF STONEACRE, CO. KENT.

P. 76. That Gilbert de Helles was of the family of Alis, as conjectured, is strongly supported by an entry in the "Rot. Cur. Regis" (ii. 149) 1 John, which mentions an Inquis. concerning the customs of the manor of Sutton, member of Dartford, on the oaths of 24 men, int. al. Gilbert *fil. Aeleis,* evidently the same person as Gilbert de Helles. Indeed, from the great number of Ellises in Kent as early as Edward III., there is no doubt the four De Helles, temp. John, were progenitors of many of them, though some families might, as in other counties, be sprung from some Elias not of the Alis race.

P. 77. Thomas Elys was a Commissioner of Draining at an earlier period, viz. 18 Edw. I. (Dugdale). William Elys was Commissioner, 3 Ric. II., and 2 Hen. IV.; and Thomas Elys, 13 Hen. IV., and 3 Hen. V. (ibid.).

In a subsidy Roll for Sussex dated 21 Edw. I., Robert de Stonakre and Elias de Stonakre are amongst the tax-payers for Hurst [Monceux].

P. 79. In Willement's Roll of Arms of Nobles and Knights temp. Ric. II. between 1392 and 7, containing a List of 601, No. 470 is "Monsieur [i. e. Sir] John Elys, *or on a cross sable 5 escallop shells arg.*"* (p. 45). This so closely resembles the arms on the font of St. Clement's Church, which Boys conjectures to have been the gift of Thomas Elys, viz. 5 escallops on a cross engrailed with a crescent in the first quarter, that there is little doubt this Sir John was brother or a near relative of Tho. Elys.

P. 80. The arms, *a fesse fusilly between three griffins' heads,* are those of Godard. John Godard is rated in the Subsidy for Kent, 13 Hen. IV. at £20 per ann. He or a relative of the same name is mentioned in the following Licence of Mortmain (noticed at p. 80) dated 20 Oct. 16 Ric. II. "pro animabus Thomæ Elys, Margaretæ uxoris suæ, Thome, Cecilie, Johannis, Mabilie, Ricardi Fitz Bernard, Ricardi, Beatrici, Johannis, Johanne, Margarete, Willielmi, Constancie, Thome, Isabelle, Johannis, Johanne, Helene, Willielmi, Amicie, Eustachii, Johanne,

Sarah wife of Mr. Henry Ellis, ob. 18 Apr. 1711, æt. 62 y. and 2 d.—Elizabeth wife of Tho. Ellis of Hunslet Lane, ob. 10 Oct. 1703. His son Tho. Ellis, ob. 29 June 1704, and Benjamin ob. 23 June 1707. (M. I. St. Peter's church, Leeds.)

Margerie d. of John Ellys of York merchant, mar. Wm. *Dyneley* of Bramhope Esq. whose will is d. 1586, and hers July, 1590. A John Ellys was Sheriff of York city, 1503.

Rev. Wm. Ellis, M.A., Vicar of St. Mary's Beverley 1608, and Prebendary of Ripon 1626, ob. circ. 1637.

* This is the earliest notice of the crusading coat of Ellis; the next met with is the Seal of Thomas Helys of the 15th cent. being the cross and . . . . in the first quarter a mullet pierced. (Seals, Brit. Mus. xxxv. 336.)

Johannis, filiorum et filiarum suarum, Johannis Godard, Johanne et Cecilie uxorum suarum." (Boys' 'Hist. of Sandwich,' p. 192.) Some of the above were doubtless grandchildren.

P. 81. William Elys and Tho. Elys evidently the Att. Gen. and his s., are each rated to the Subsidy, 13 Hen. IV., at £20 per. ann. John Berton is rated at £32. 9*s*. 4*d*., and Henry B. at £34.—Robert *Barry* mar. Dorothy d. of Tho. Elys of Kennington Esq. (the Sheriff). (Hasted's Add. MSS. Brit. Mus. 16,279, p. 62.)

P. 82. The inscription in black letter was on a *brass* memorial in the church, and has long since disappeared; Ellis should be Elys.

P. 83. Thomas Ellys gent. of Otham is rated to the Subsidy for that parish, 15 Hen. VIII. £48 per ann. in lands on which he is taxed 48*s*. the largest sum paid by any taxpayer in the parish.

P. 85. By Inquis. taken at Barnet, 21 May 12 Jac. I., on the death of Thomas Ellis, late of Hertingfordbury, gent. it was found that he died the 7th Feb. 1608, and that Tho. Ellis of Kennington was his cousin and next heir, viz. *son of Henry Ellis br. of the said Tho. E.*, and was 40 years old and upwards, and that he died seized of lands in Bennington co. Herts. and 90 a. in Orleston and Rucking, co. Kent, occupied by Edmund Ellis gent. The Inquis. is lengthy, and recites the will of Tho. Ellis.

P. 86. The Inquis. on the death of Ellis Ellis Esq. is lengthy, recites his will, and states that he died seized of the manor of Stoneacre, and 5 mess. and 140 a. land, held of the King as of his manor of Newington, in free socage, and not *in capite* by military service, by the annual rent of 16*s*. 10*d*., and is worth £5 per ann.

The manor of Newington in Kent was owned by the monastery of St. Augustine at Canterbury, and "Stonkere" in the hund. of Eyehorne is mentioned as belonging to them as early as 3 Edw. I. (Hund. Rolls, i. 223). We thus see that the chief manors of the Elyses at an early period viz. Stoneacre, Conyngbrooke, and Willesborough were held of the Abbot of St. Augustine's, and perhaps Burton was too. This feudal connection is often more explanatory and suggestive than the local juxta-position of properties. Accordingly, we find some notices of other tenants of the Abbey which are calculated to elucidate the early descent of the Elyses of Stoneacre. Early temp. Hen. III., John Tancre held one knt.'s fee in Betshanger of Rob. de St. John. (Testa de Nevill, p. 211.) This was the manor of Great Betshanger held of the manor of Northborne, which belonged to the Abbey of St. Augustine. (Hasted.) Temp. Edw. I. it was held by Bertram Tancrey, of John de St. John (Hund. Rolls, i. 207). 18 Edw. I., he was Commissioner

of Draining (Dugdale). Bertram de Tancrey a descendant temp. Ric. II. held Tancrey island in Fordwich. The manor of F. belonged to the Abbey of St. Augustine. Peter de Bettshanger held half a knt.'s fee in *West* Sutton of Walter de Den, and he of the Abbot of St. Augustine's. (Testa de Nevill.) This cannot be identified in *West* Sutton, where it does not seem that the Abbot or the Bettshangers had any estate. The manor of Sutton Farm in *East* Sutton was held of the Abbot as of his manor of Norborne, which temp. Edw. I. belonged to Harry de Cobham. This was probably the property held by Peter de B. The manor of Little Betshanger in Norborne, the tithes of which belonged to the Abbot, was held by Thomas de B. of the Abbot 20 Edw. III. (Book of Aid). 55 Hen. III. a Fine was levied between *Elias* de Betteshanger and Juliana his wife, Pl. and Walter de Wengham and Matilda his wife Def. of 1 mess. and 40 a. Land, in Bosington co. *Hants.*

It is pretty obvious that the Bettshanger family is identical with that of John Tancre, and heraldry here helps us in pretty confidently tracing *his* lineage. Amongst other arms engraved on a church bell in Betshanger church, is the coat *per chevron in chief* 3 *escallops* (Hasted's Kent, fol. ed.). The arms of the ancient family of Tancred of Yorks. are *a chevron between* 3 *escallops*, and of Tankersley of Tankersley, in the same county, 3 *escallops on a bend.* The arms of Tenacre of Kent contain 3 *escallops.* In 1381, Wm. s. of Rob. Tenakre occurs, and 8 Edw. III. Rob. Tynaker, whilst a family of the name flourished at Boughton-under-Blean during the 16th century. There can therefore be little doubt that the arms on the church bell are those of John Tancre, and that his family had a common origin with the Tancreds of Yorks. Probably his immediate ancestry lived in Hants, where, in 1166, Roger fil. Tancredi, and Henry his nephew, held 2 knights' fees of John de Port. It should be added that the manor of Tankerton in Whitstaple doubtless was named by this family, and at an early period, for temp. Hen. III. it was owned by Wm. de Tankerton. (Testa de Nevill.)

The question now arises, what bearing have all these facts and circumstances on the acquisition of Stoneacre by the Elyses? Stoneacre is clearly no corrupted word; many localities in Kent end in "acre;" Rokkesacre (now Roseacre) is in the adjoining par. of Berstead: nor, after the foregoing, can we derive Tancre or Tenaker from Stoneacre.* Goisfrid de Ros, at the Domesday Survey, had the manor of Otham, which early

* John Barry was rated 20 Edw. III. (Book of Aid) for three parts of half a fee which Isabel Barry before held at Pounds (a manor in Birchholt) which estate Mr. Petitt, in his Fœdary, adds, consisted of a house and certain lands in *Nacolt in Stenacre* (sic) and became in after times the property of — Williams (Hasted, fol. ed. iii. 296).

gave name to a family who owned it till temp. Edw. I.; he also had one yoke of the manor of Newington, which was no doubt the manor of Stoneacre: probably therefore the latter for some time belonged to the De Othams, and not originally, if at all, to the De Helles, the owners of Darent, of which *Anschitillus* de Ros was the Domesday tenant. Did then a De Otham, owner of Stoneacre, marry an heiress of Tancred, or conversely? Did then an Elys marry a Tancred? Or a De Helles marry a heiress of Stoneacre, having before married a Tancred, and an Elys marry a De Helles? The escallops in the arms of Stoneacre are at present, with more probability derived from the Tancreds, than from any other known source.

However this may have been, there are yet some facts and circumstances along with one before mentioned, which seem to indicate a direct derivation of the Elyses of Stoneacre from the Alises of Allington (and not from the Elyses of Kiddall as presumed in No. 2) and with some degree of probability the precise filiation. First, Elias de Bettshanger and his wife Juliana, who had property in Hants., might not unreasonably be supposed to have been parents of Juliana wife of the last William Alis of Allington. Next, in 1287, William de Elyas and Wm. Bretun are mentioned as monks of the Abbey of St. Augustine (Cart. p. 163). Now the family of Bretun is mentioned in the Cart. of St. Denis as having property in Allington, temp. Hen. III. or Edw. I., Henry Breton being a witness to a charter of Henry Breton of land in A. And Wm. Bretun occurs as witness along with Adam servant of Sir Roger Alis, etc. Again, the family of Cundy is associated with Allington people in Fines etc. This family who were of good account in Hants. had also lands in Kent temp. John, and John de Cundy owned Cundies hall in Whitstaple temp. Hen. III. Other families, as the Cobhams, occur at an early period having property in both counties. An examination of the notices given of the early Kentish Elyses, will, with the foregoing information, not unjustifiably lead to the supposition that Sir Thomas Alis of Allington may have been father of the first John Elys of Coningbrook, and that he was the father of Thomas Elys the Commissioner 18 Edw. I. and 7 Edw. II., of Wm. de Elyas the monk in 1287, and of Roger Elys Manucaptor of Thomas Chiche M.P. for Canterbury in 1311. Stoneacre clearly came by marriage, as did probably Burton; and as the feudal tenure of Coningbrok and Willesborough was the same with these, at least the former, the acquisition of the whole by one or two alliances is highly probable, and these must have been such as well to justify a descent from a person of the social position of Sir Thomas Alis of Allington.

Additions and Corrections to No. I.

P. 6. A ped. of 6 descents of Lechland of Collumpton and Taunton, is given in the Vis. of Somerset 1623, but without arms (Harl. MSS. 1559) John de la Brigge temp. Hen. III. held half a knt.'s fee at *Lucelond* and Wakelond, of John de L'Isle, as of his Castle of Carisbrook. (Testa de Nevill.) Wm. Drewe held the manor of Kingston and lands and ten. in Herdhull, *Lesslond*, Wakeland and Whippingham of the annual value of £40 (Subsidy Roll, 13 Hen. IV.).

P. 7, line 1, for "Alan" read "William."

P. 8. Gerard Fitz Elias de Clist was lord of Hancock 1173. (Pole's Devon, p. 38; at p. 264 is a ped. of Clist of Hancock.)

On the ground here stated, there is *no* reason to suppose the manor of Elyses to be named after an Alis. Edmund de Redisham mar. Alice d. of Sir Roger de Hales of Hales in Norfolk, and Walter de Halis was doubtless a relative. Hales-owen in Shropshire seems also to have given its name to a family. Will. de Hales, and John Halis of Parva-Halis, occur temp. Hen. III. Alis seems never to have been spelt with an H, except in Order. Vitalis.

P. 12. Hugh de Chippindale occurs in Lanc. 1272, probably named from a locality in that county.

The three snakes or eels are the arms of Conghurst of C. co. Kent: John Keyser of East Peckham mar. a coh. of C.; their grandd. & h. mar. — Chaloner (Harl. MSS. 1548 p. 114).

P. 14. Helwysh there is reason to believe is synonymous with the female name Helewysha. 1229, Alexander Fitz Helways occurs in Albourne co. Sussex.

P. 15. The family of Venuz took their name from the parish of Venoix in Normandy, which belonged in the 11th cent. to the family of Le Marshal (See *Mémoires de la Soc. des Antiq. de Normandie*). Leonard de Venuz occurs 1166 in the *Liber Niger* for Essex: John his s. was a benefactor to the monks of St. Mary of Stratford. (Ayloffe's Cat. of Anc. Charters.) It is not improbable that the family of Lennard, Barons Dacre, was descended from this Leonard; their arms were *on a fess* 3 *fleurs de lis*. 8 Edw. III. John Lennard was of Newmarch near Corfe Castle.

The arms of Cerne, according to Britton (Beauties of Wilts, iii. 117) were *az. a horse's head couped or*. A crest of Punchardon was a *unicorn's head*, both perhaps originally a goat's head.

P. 19. Kilpec (Chipete) was held at the Domesday Survey, by Wm. Fitz Norman. The ped. of the family, in accordance with the sketch in the note here, is given in Eyton's Antiq. of

Shropshire (vi. 91).—Line 8 from the bottom (Notes) for "families" read "parishes."

P. 27. 20 Hen. III., Wm. de Pontearche occurs in a Fine in Hants; and 17 Edw. I., Hugh de Pundelarche.

P. 29. According to Desbois, the arms of Auberville in France were 2 *leopards passant.*

P. 33. In M. Guérard's *Collection des Cartulaires de France* is a charter dated before 1037 of "Archambaud Vicecomes"; Gilbert his s. witnessed it; Croc and Erchenbald, other sons were witnesses to a charter d. 1047. These latter were evidently the persons here mentioned as occurring in the Domesday Survey, where also Erchenbaldus is mentioned in Devon and Cornwall. Stephen s. of Erchenbald occurs in Devon 5 Steph. (Madox's Hist. of the Exchequer, i. 543) Erchenbald s. of Stephen occurs as owner of several knight's fees in Devon and Cornwall, 1166 (*Liber Niger*); he also occurs as Erchenbald Flandrensis, from whom the family of Fleming in Cornwall descended (Gilbert's Cornwall, i. 104). This was doubtless the person who occurs as witness with the same description in the charter of John s. of Gilbert, along with Baldwin Flandrensis. The latter would seem to have been progenitor of the Earls of Wigtown, Waldeve s. of Baldwin Flam. occurring 1174. According to Burke's Peerage (ed. 1832—appendix) the Barons Slane are derived from a son of Stephen s. of Erchenbald of 1166.

The *lion's paw* in many coats of arms and crests was borne by several families of distinguished Flemish origin, and most probably of originally cognate origin with "Archambaud Vicecomes." Baldericus, a near relative of the Conqueror, had a s. Fulke De Alneto (Daunay). This family bears a lion's paw in its crest, and annulets in its arms. Richard s. of Jocelin le Fleming held of Hugh s. of Baldericus, in 1068, Cukenai and Andesley, co. Suffolk, from whom descended the Salvins and Selwyns; the latter, like the Dawnays, bore annulets in their arms, and 2 lion's paws for their crest. De Wortham, a branch of the Salvins, bore 3 lion's paws in their arms. The coat of Annesley consisted of two crossed. Sir Michael le Fleming, living 1126, owned Furness co. Lanc. The crest of Furneys contains a lion's paw.

The families of Froyle, Newdigate, Erdington, Austyn and Iles in some way bear a lion's paw. These at pp. 11 and 12 it will be seen appear to have been connected with the Alises; and there can be little doubt that this heraldic bearing came to them in some way from the family of Archenbald Flandrensis, above mentioned; and this, with the fact that Erthington belonged to Ralph de Broc, corroborates the surmise as to the source of the christian name of Sir Archibald Alys.

Sir Wm. Bentley is *not* mentioned in the list of knights at the Battle of Boroughbridge.

P. 43. The family of D'Alloue flourished four centuries amongst the Noblesse of Poitou. "Jean Hélie, dit d'Alloue" is mentioned 1470. (Filleau, *Dict. des Familles de Poitou*, 1840–54, i. 37.)

In the *Saturday Review* of May 29, 1858, there is a review of a recent no. of the *Revue des deux Mondes* containing an article by the Duc D'Aumale on Cæsar's Commentaries, wherein he considers the Alisi mentioned by him, to be Alisi in Burgundy, and not Alais in Languedoc.

P. 46. According to the *Armorial de la Noblesse de France* (3 vols. 4to, 1855; ii. 15) Geoffry Hélie, Seigneur of Ségur 1179, was great grandson of Gausbert de Laurière, living 1050, Seigneur of Laurière.

Addenda.

John Elys was one of the 20 Lances in the retinue of Lord Talbot, a.d. 1415. Yon Elys was one of the 16 Lances in the retinue of the Earl of Huntingdon. (Nicolas's "Battle of Agincourt" pp. 337 and 345.) Richard Elys took the place of John Fitz Piers, amongst the Esquires, in the retinue of the Earl of Arundel at Agincourt. (Sussex Archæol. Coll. xv. 129.)

Bernard Ellis was Lieut. in the Earl of Huntingdon's Regiment of Foot 1687 (Army List, Harl. MSS. 4847 p. 18.) Geo. *Parbury* Esq. mar. Mary Ann Joanna only child of Edward Ellis Esq. of the Priory, Hertford, several times Mayor of that town, (Burke's Heraldic Illustrations) who died 1834 æt. 62, and his d. Joanna 1845, æt. 34 (M.I. Kensal Green Cemetery. Arms and crest, Ellis of Kiddall.) See pp. 124 and 131.

On an altar tomb at the east end in Knebworth Church co. Herts.—Rev. Mr. Peter Ellice, B.D. Rector of this par. died 24 Jan. 1788 æt. 76 (Clutterbuck's Herts. ii. 384) ind. 17 Mch. 1749 to Letchworth (p. 387) and to Knebworth 21 Jan. 1760 (p. 380).

M. I. in St. Peter's Church Worcester :—Mrs. Sarah Ellis ob. Feb. 28, 1770 æt. 40. William Ellis gent. ob. 3 Dec. 1773 æt. 73. [? of Claines.]

P. 123. Lord Mendip mar. Elizabeth d. of John *Rudge* Esq. of London, M.P. for Evesham, 18 Nov. 1747. (Ped. of Rudge, Burke's Commoners iv. 198.)

PP. 63 and 149. Sir Wm. Ellis ob. Dec. 19, 1636, æt. suæ 83 (Peck's Desid. Cur. p. 319).

P. 61. John Ellis, s. & h. of Bernard Ellis, Barrister of Gray's Inn, etc. inherited the manor of Kilnhurst in the par. of Rawmarsh from his maternal grandfather, which he or his successor sold in 1662. (Hunter's South York. ii. 50.)

1684. William Ellis was "Master Cutler" of Sheffield; and 1718, Tobias Ellis. The following M. I. is in the church porch of St. Peter's Sheffield:—William Ellis 40 years clerk of the church, ob. Sep. 11, 1743, æt .69. His wife Elizabeth ob. May 3, 1743, æt. 75; they had 3 children. His s. a clergyman erected the monument. (Hunter's S. Yorks.)

2 Nov. 20 Jac. I. an Inquis. was taken at East Greenwich, on the death of THOMAS ELLYS, s. p. 30 June 16 Jac. I., who died seized of 9 a. Land, called Longmeade, of which 3½ a. are in Bexley, the rest in Foots Cray, held of the King as of the Honour of Crevequer, by mil. service, RICHARD ELLYS being his br. & heir, and 50 years of age and upwards.

RICHARD ELLES was Mayor of New Romney, 1735–7–9–42–5–8–51–3: JOHN ELLES, 1763–6–70–5–81–4. Richard Ellis of New Romney gent. was mar. by licence 14 Jan. 1718–9 to Martha *Cruttenden* of Winchelsea. (Registry at Lewes.)

Subsequent investigation necessitates a modification of the speculations at pp. 178–9, and of a statement at p. 164. The Subsidy Roll for Kent, 1 Edw. III., contains about 15 entries of the name of Elys, many of which are doubtless the same persons having property in different parishes. This document indirectly contradicts the assertion of Philipot at p. 79 that Stoneacre was owned by John Elys as early as temp. Edw. II., and that Burton came to the family at the end of that reign. In the Rolls of 1, 6, 8, 12, 21, and 25 Edw. III. the Elyses are numerously mentioned in the Hund. of Langbridge, which comprises Kennington and Willesborough, but it is not till anno 31 that the family is assessed at a sum that doubtless included the estate of Burton; this was in the person of Wm. Elys, who, if the Att. Gen., must have been then quite a young man, and probably got the estate by marriage. The roll of 1 Edw. III. under the hund. of Eyehorne (which includes Otham) mentions no Elys, but Gilbert de Stoneacre occurs as one of the highest rated; as also in 6, 8, and 12 Edw. III.: anno 21, John Stonekare occurs; annis 22 and 25, Peter Elys occurs, but no Stoneacre, and rated at about one third; though his name does not seem to belong to the par. of Otham: but a Barth. Chalker occurs about the same place, and with the same sum as Gilbert de S. Anno 46, part of the hund. of Eyehorne is gone or defaced. Philipot's statement may be true if we suppose the family of Elys to have taken the local name, but if so, that would probably have been continued. Gilbert is a name that appears in several generations of the family of De Helles, and the conjecture hazarded at p. 179 seems now feasible, viz. that one of this family acquired Stoneacre. 53 & 56 Hen. III., Gilbert fil. Elie* and Margaret his wife occur in Fines of land in Chatham etc. He is no doubt the Gilbert Elys of Rochester in the Hund. Rolls. 3 Edw. I. Gilbert Elis is rated high in the roll of 1 Edw. III. for lands in Lesnes. There can be little doubt these persons are of the De Helles family, and that at

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* In *Exc. E. Rot. Fin.* (i. 18) 1218, is a notice of a dispute between Hen. de Geldeneton, and Alice fil. Elie, and her sons, Alan, Wm., and Hugh, concerning a tenement in G. co. Kent. This is the manor of Goldstanton in the par. of Ash, where the De Helles, for some generations, possessed Hells Court. This notice must be taken as conclusive of the identity of *fil. Elie, Elys*, and *Helles*.

this early period, as afterwards, the name was written both ways, so that any attempt at tracing the genealogy of the Elyses of Kent necessarily involves that of the De Helles. [On this account it is hoped to give in No. 4 considerable Notices of this Family.] Indeed, but for the arms of Ellis of Kiddall being borne, and so early, by the most ancient and known Kentish Elyses, but one origin need be sought for them all. It is not however impracticable, except in special cases, to distinguish between the two great Kentish branches of the parent stem, viz. the early offset of the De Helles, and the later one of the Elyses; as the original habitat of the former seems to have been in the western, and that of the latter, in the eastern part of the county, and both races to have had some distinguishing Christian names.

This original habitat must be shifted apparently from Kennington to Dymchurch. The hund. of Worth contains five small parishes, of which this is one. The roll for this hund. 1 Edw. III. contains the names of John Elys sen. and Wm. Elys, the former very highly rated, the latter about one third; this high rating. under different names, continues in every roll, until that of anno 46, when the name disappears. The manor of Burmarsh, a par. in the hund. of Worth, belonged to the Abbot of St. Augustine's, and it was probably chiefly in this par. that the lands of the Elyses were situated. 7 Edw. I. Thomas fil. Elie deDymchurch was Pl. in a Fine of Lands in D. This description was doubtless equivalent to Thomas Elys, as in the case of Gilbert E., and it is probable he was the Commissioner 18 Edw. I., and John Elys sen. of the Roll, the John Elys appointed 1326 with others "to blockade the sea coast between Hythe and Romney and from Milton to Rochester." Further speculation as to the relationship of these with other early Elyses would, without more facts, be premature.

The entries in detail of the Elyses in the early Subsidy Rolls will be given in No. 4. The Elyses and De Helles of Kent were so numerous at an early period, and therefore so many Ellises of the present day must be descended from them, that full particulars must be important, and interesting to a large class.

Notice.

No. 4 (which will probably be issued in 1865) will be sent to those recipients only of No. 3 who acknowledge its receipt, and express a wish to have No. 4. No. 4 will contain *inter alia*,

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Notices of the Ellises.

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Families bearing Goat's Heads.

In No. 1, p. 10, it was remarked that the goat's head, a frequent crest of the Ellises, was also the crest of the family of Kiddall, and three times repeated, was the charge of the Ferbys, an offshoot of the Kiddalls. And at p. 52, it was conjectured that the Norman family of Capreville was the source of this heraldic bearing. Although the Visitation of Yorkshire of 1584, in giving the crest of Ellis of Lepton (No. 2, p. 60.) viz. On a goat's head erased, a pale charged with 3 crescents (which in the form here given is evidently a grant or an assumption, founded on the coat) remarks that "the naked mayden was the more auntient crest," yet the very fact of its adoption by the Kiddalls and Ferbys as above, shows it to have been in use by the Ellises as early as the end of the 12th or beginning of the 13th century, when the Kiddalls must have taken that name, and originated a distinct family. And that this device was probably derived from Robert fitz Hoelis de Chevreville, living 1053, it will be the object of the following remarks to show, by tracing it as borne by other families of presumed cognate origin with him.

There can be very little doubt that Hoelis is a clerical or typographical error for Haelis; for, although Hoel was a name in Brittany, yet it was of extremely rare occurrence in Normandy, and Alis is also written Aeliz and Halis; besides, the facts about to be presented clearly establish the misreading supposed. The above Robert in the words of his charter "concedit beneficium Sancti Michaelis in monte Rotomagi, et ecclesiam Chevrevilla." By another charter, viz. of Ansfridus s. of Osbern de Ou, vicecomitis, we learn that the family of Fitz Osborn, the feudal chiefs of the Alises, were lords of Capreville.

Warulphus de Chevreville signs a charter in 1043.

Robert de Ales in 1116 was witness to a charter of the Earl of Guisnes. Geffry de Ales occurs 1153. Sir Alulf de

Ales, Knt. was father of Sir Robert de Ales Knt. and other sons. The latter by his wife Margaret had issue William and Matilda. Sir Robert in a charter dated 1222, mentions his "tithes of Ales." Ales is in the parish of Salquele in Picardy (Hozier, Armorial de France, art. Ales). This family would appear to be a branch of Alis, to have called their fief by their name, and hence to have written themselves "De Ales." Here we have the Christian name, Alulf, of which Warulphus was doubtless another form. This name of Alulfus, and also Asculfus, probably another form, seems to have been prevalent in Picardy. Will. fil. Alulfi held 2 knight's fees in Kent, 1166, of Hugh de Dovor (Liber Niger). Boughton-Alulf in that county, was at the Domesday Survey held in chief by Eustace Earl of Boulogne. Alulfus de Boughton was owner temp. John. Elias de B. was his s. and h. who also held Boughton Court in Boughton under the Blean, of the Honour of Boulogne. This family continued, though not in the elder branch, to the time of Sir Edw. Boughton, temp. Hen. VIII. or later, and bore a fess between three *goat's heads* erased.

It is not unlikely that this family was a branch of the Comtes de Hesdin. Alulfus Comte de Hesdin, living 1000, was succeeded by Walter his s. and h. living 1065. (L'Art de Vérifier les Dates.) Ernulfus de Hesding was the Domesday owner of Chelsfield in Kent. Ernulphus de C. in a charter dated 1143 mentions his son Elyas, and it was witnessed int. al. by Adalulfus miles, who might have been father of the Will. fil. Alulfi of 1166. (Thorp's Regist. Roffense, p. 653).

Asculfus de Piqueny (in Picardy) Sheriff of Surrey, was succeeded by his s. William, who at the Domesday Survey was tenant in chief of "Englefelle." According to the Baronetage, Hasculfus de Englefield in the 11th century purchased a hide of land in E. of Hasculf de Pinkney, which purchase was witnessed by *Elias* s. of Hasculf de E., and an *Elias* de E. was living temp. Wm. Rufus.

According to the *Liber Niger*, Will. and Ric. fil. Anculfi were mesne tenants of Warin de Aula of lands in Devonshire. The family of Aula bore Sa. 3 *goat's heads* arg. (Ped. in Wiffen's Memoirs of the House of Russell, i. 123.)

Hasculfus Musard was a large proprietor at the Domesday Survey. William, his descendant, temp. Hen. II., was named De Rubra Spatha, afterwards Roper. This family bore *goat's heads* or stag's heads for arms.

From all this, it would be a fair inference that Asculfus and Alulfus were identical names, and that the above families bearing them, originating from Picardy, were of common origin; that the goat's heads some of them bore were derived from a common source, and it is probable they were also borne by the

other families mentioned, and by their descendants of other names.

This common source probably centred in some eminent person who gave name to Chevreville and Cherolcourt or Capricuria, and was ancestor *inter alios* of their subsequent owners. Robert de Caureolicurte had a son *Elyas*. (Notices, p. 52.) Turald de Chevrecourt or Caprecuria was a Domesday tenant in Leic. and Notts. In the church of Wyfordby in the former county, was a shield of arms containing a *goat statant* evidently the cognizance of the family.* The ancient family of Thorold bear three *goats salient* and was doubtless descended of the above Turald, who might have been the same person as Turold de Verley who was a Domesday tenant in other counties. Of this family at an early period was Elias de Verley. The family of Chevreville was early settled in England, Robert de C. occurring temp. Stephen (Record of the House of Gournay, p. 389) and he, or another Robert, held 2 knight's fees in Norfolk 1166; Richard, one in Herefordsh.; Hugh, 5 in Devon; Alexander, 3 in Wilts, and *Elyas* de C. one in Somersetshire at the same time. The seal of Thomas Kerville esq. in 1467 exhibits a shield containing a chevron between 3 leopard's faces, and a *goat statant* for crest. (ibid.)

In the Roll of Arms temp. Edw. II. Sir Richard de Catesbury of Herts, bore Gules a fess vaire or and azure, between 3 *goat's heads* arg. *Elias* de C. was witness to a charter of Gilbert de Montfichet temp. Hen. II.

The arms of Cerne, according to Britton (Beauties of Wilts, iii. 117) were *az. a horse's head couped or*. A Crest of Punchardun was *a unicorn's head*, both perhaps originally a goat's head. Cerne we have seen (No. I) was a scion of Venuz, and Venuz and Punchardun were supposed to be identical families, and of the blood of the Alises.

De Helles, Hellys, and Hills of Kent.

At p. 76, some notice was given of this family, and it was conjectured to be a branch of Alis of Allington. At p. 176, a notice was cited in confirmation of this view, viz. of Gilbert *fil. Aeleis*, temp. John, who was evidently the same person as Gilbert de Helles; and at p. 183, some further notices were quoted, tending to prove the identity of Helles and Elys. In this chapter, in accordance with the intention expressed at p. 184, we shall give all the particulars of this family that can

* In the Brit. Mus. is a seal (xxxvi. 110, 111) of Johannes de Cheverestone miles, of the fourteenth century, containing on a bend 3 *goats*.

be collected, and produce further reasons for its early identity with Alis.

In Thorpe's *Registrum Roffense* (p. 273) is given a copy of a charter of the Prior and Convent of Rochester, by which they grant "Gileberto militi, filio Willielmi de Helles, et Matildæ uxoris (*sic*)* suæ in capella de Helles duo officia in quâlibet ebdomadâ pro ipsis et antecessoribus et successoribus suis omnibus in perpetuum, &c." The style of this document is of the age of King John. The Prior is denoted only by his initial "R." The only Priors at this period whose initial this would be, are Richard, 1182; Ralph de Ros, 1199; and Richard de Darente, 1225–1238. That the grantee is the Gilbert de Helles† occurring temp. John and early Hen. III., there can be no doubt, and as his father is mentioned, it is probable he was recently deceased, and the grantor was probably therefore Ralph de Ros. We have seen at p. 183, that De Helles at this period was also written "fil. Elie": now, in the *Rotuli Curiæ Regis* (i. 362) there is a William fil. Elie mentioned who it seems probable is the William father of Gilbert. Between 1194 and 1199, Rose de Camberwell pleads against Geoffry de Tichesey for reasonable dower out of the lands in C. which were her husband's, Will. fil. Elie. Dower it afterwards appears was adjudged to her. Rose had a sister Cecilia who were both interested in a hide of land in Camberwell (ibid. p. 444). This Geoffry de Tichesey, or another person of the same name, according to the *Testa de Nevill,* held a quarter of a knight's fee *in capite* of the Honour of Gloucester in Camberwell, which Wm. Earl of G. gave to Alexander de T. ancestor of Geoffry. A Geoffrey de Tichesey occurs as a witness circa 1140 (Arch. Cant. iv. 205) who was probably the same G. de T. who held 2 knight's fees of the Earl of Gloucester, 1166, in Kent, apparently; but they are probably the same 2 knight's fees held by Geoffry de T. in *Tichesey* co. Surrey, (a parish bordering on Kent) mentioned in the *Testa de Nevill,* as held of the king *in capite,* of the Honour of Gloucester; whilst at the same time, Thomas de Valoignes is said to hold also 2 knight's fees in Tichesey which Hugh de Nevill has in custody. In the same document these 4 knight's fees are mentioned as held by different persons, probably at a later or earlier period, viz. 2 by John de Tychesie of the Earl of G., and 2 by Wm. de Cantalupe [for the heir] "que fuerunt Hamonis de Valoynes, de eodem honore."

* The title to this charter is "Carta, etc., qua concedunt Gilberto de Helles et Matildæ uxoris (*sic*) suæ," etc., which shows, besides the expression "duo officia," that Matilda was wife of Gilbert, and not his mother.

† Hen. II. gave to the Knights Templars a Carucate of Land in Dartford, which one Gilbert rented 32 Hen. II. (1186) at 12 marcs. A Gilbert de Ros is mentioned in the *Testa de Nevill* for Herts.

A Hamo de V. of Wetherden co. Suffolk occurs 21 Hen. III.; and in a suit concerning the presentation to the church of Rendham in the same county, 12 John, Matilda wife of Hamo de Tichesey, and niece of Elias de Rendham, are mentioned, as also Rose paternal aunt of Robert father of Elias. (Abbrev. Plac. p. 35.) There was evidently, from the above, a close relationship between the families of Tichesey and Valoynes; probably, the former was an offshoot of the latter.

By what title Geoffry de Tichesey became owner of the lands of William fitz Elys out of which dower was granted to his widow Rose, does not appear; but unless by purchase, it would imply consanguinity, especially from the facts and circumstances just given, and others to come, in this case, on the assumption of Wm. fitz Elys being father of Gilbert de Helles.

This Gilbert we have seen was owner of some of the Domesday possessions of Anschitil de Ros (who it should be mentioned was owner of the manor of Tattesfield, co. Surrey, adjoining to Tichesey, but whose successors are not met with earlier than 1309, when Roderick Fitz Griffin possessed the manor and advowson*). There is no doubt he *inherited* the "capella de Helles" and appurtenant property, for his presumed brothers, and cotemporaries, Adam, Wm. and Theobald de Helles,† exhibit the same form of surname, which is *primâ facie* of local origin (though in this instance undoubtedly named by the family itself). The question is whether the ancestor of Gilbert acquired the lands of De Ros directly from that family, or intermediately. And here some circumstances arise which almost determine that it was intermediately. Alan and Theobald were distinctive names of the Valoynes. We have Theobald de Helles above, and Alan in the next generation. Moreover, Robert de Ros (s. of Peter and Adelina Espec) living

* Manning and Bray's Hist. ii. 408.

† There seems to have been some connection between the families of De Helles and Hastings. The notice of the three De Helles in the *Abbreviatio Plac.* occurs in a suit of *mort d'ancestor* between them and Manasser de Hastings concerning a carucate of land in Gravenel. This place, near Faversham, gave name to a family (Hasted, vii. 30). "Hamo" held Tooting of the Abbot of Chertsey at the Domesday Survey. In the *Testa de Nevill* it is said that the heirs of Rich. de Gravenell hold one knt's fee in F. Hamo, probably the same person, was also Domesday Tenant of Tichesey. The Grange, a manor in Gillingham, was held temp. Hen. III. in serjeanty by Manasser de Hastings (Hasted, iv. 236), 10 Hen. III. there was a Fine levied between Gilbert de Helles and Robert de Hastings of land in Gillingham. The above notices point to connected interests arising from a common source.

In *Burke's Armoury*, ermine 3 lozenges Gules are assigned to Hell of Hell's Court in Kent. This coat would appear to be derived from Hastings. In Harl. MSS. 6589, are some arms of Sussex persons of an early period; int. al. a fess between 3 lozenges are given as the bearings of William de Hastings. And in the Cloisters of Canterbury cathedral is a shield containing 3 lozenges, 2 and 1, probably meant for Hells (Willement).

3 Hen. II. mar. Sibil de Valoignes, who might have been aunt of Philip de V. (son of Roger de V. and Agnes) living 2 Rich. I. and father of another Sibilla his d. and h. This match would prepare us for another between the same families, by which a female descendant of Anschitil de Ros might have brought to her husband a part of his Domesday property, viz. the manor of Darent, afterwards owned by the De Helles.

It now remains, after the foregoing preparation, to state the fact which appears strongly to corroborate the conjecture that the family of De Helles was a branch of Alis; indeed, that William, father of Gilbert de Helles, was brother of Roger Alis of Allington living 1161. This is the circumstance that this Roger, as "Roger fil. Aeliz" occurs as witness to the confirmatory charter of Robert de Valoignes to Binham Priory in Norfolk, soon after 1162. This generally implies consanguinity; and in this case perhaps of a twofold character, first some alliance between Alis and Valoignes in the preceding generation, and, secondly, another between Wm. fitz Elys and a Valoignes. According to this view, therefore, Rose his widow must have been a Valoignes and have brought the manor of Darent to her husband in marriage.*

Though the notices to be met with of the family of Helles are numerous, yet they are so unconnected that no pedigree of the family can be compiled, notwithstanding they owned the same property for several generations, and the important manor of Darent for upwards of three centuries.

Thomas de Helles had a charter of free warren granted to him for his lands at Darent and at Dartford 17 Edw. I. One of his descendants, Richard Hills, owned this manor, early

* It is singular that there were two sisters and coheirs named Rose and Cecilia, daughters of Robert de Valoignes, s. and h. of Robert (br. and h. of Alan), who married into the families of Pakenham and Ufford, and living at a much later period than Rose wife of Wm. fitz Elys and her sister Cecilia. The two d. and coh. of Robert de V. seem to have been named after their grandmother Rose le Blund, and a Cecilia le Blund probably her sister.

The "great and opulent family of Twitham" deriving their name from the hamlet of Twitham in the parish of Wingham co. Kent (Hasted's Kent, ix. 230), seems to have been connected with that of Helles, and was probably also descended from that of Ros and Valoignes. Theobald son of Hamo de T. lived temp. John (Abb. Plac.). Nicholas s. of Nicholas de T. about this time gave a rent of 15*s.* in Dartford to the Knights Templars (Hasted, ii. 301). Alan de T. is said to have been with Rich. I. at the siege of Acre. Twitham-Hells in Ash is a manor which before Edw. III. was owned by Hells, afterwards by Twitham; Theobald de T. died seized of it 4 Ric. II. (ibid. ix. 206). The family bore for arms, Semée of cross crosslets, 3 cinquefoils. The family of Cosington, a branch of Ros, bore 3 roses, which bearing was probably the early canting charge of the De Ros. The cinquefoils of Twitham might have been inherited from the latter family. The family of Kent likewise bore 3 cinquefoils. Nicholas de Kent in 1166 held one knight's fee and a half in Kent of Daniel de Crevequer (Liber Niger). Possibly he was the same person as Nicholas de Twitham.

Hen. VIII. and left a d. and h. ux. Henry Melhard. (Hasted's Kent, ii. 373).

Hells Court in Ash near Sandwich was owned by Bertram de Helles, Lieut. of Dover Castle, temp. Hen. III. His descendant Henry de Helles was M.P. for Kent, temp. Edw. III. Gilbert de Helles of Helles Court was Sheriff of Kent, 30 Edw. III. and bore *Sable a bend argent** as carved on the roof of the cloisters of Canterbury Cathedral. His descendants alienated the estate temp. Edw. IV. (ib. ix. 203).

31 Hen. III. Emma de Helles (Pipe Roll, Kent). 1 Edw. I. Alicia que fuit ux. Theobald de Helles red. comp. de ½ marc. (ibid.).

15 Edw. II. Will. de Helles s. of John de H. released lands in London and Middx. (Abbrev. Plac. p. 338).

26 Edw. I. Thos. de Helles and his br. were Auditors of the Exchequer (Madox's Hist. of the Exchequer, ii. 307).

3 Edw. I. Daniel de Helles was Manucaptor of Wm. de Brok, Knight of the Shire for Middx. (Parl. Writs).

1324. Henry and James de Helles were amongst the Men at Arms for Kent (ibid.).

6 Edw. II. Robert de Dene was the nearest heir and guardian of William and Thomas, sons of John de Hellis, and minors. (Robinson on Gavelkind, p. 188).

1274. Alex. de Helles, Clericum (Thorpe's Reg. Roff. p. 605).

The following Fines (from Lansd. MSS., 267, 268) relate to the family :—

10 Hen. III., Between Gilbert de Hell and Robert de Hastings of land in Gillingham.

11 Hen. III., Between Gilb. de Helles and Adam le Blund of land in Sandwich.

36 Hen. III., Between Alice de Helles and Thos. de Cleydon of land in Helles.

38 Hen. III., Between Alice de H. and Walter s. of Robert of land in Halsted.

17 Edw. I., Between John le Clerk of Helles and Beatrix, ux. ej., and Alex. de Helles of land in Darent and Horton.

21 Edw. I., Between Ric. de Sandwich, Qu. and Theobald de Helles and Willm. his br. of land in Ash.

21 Edw. I., Between John de Helles, and Tho. Destabler et ux. ej. of land in Estry.

21 Edw. I., Between Alan de Helles and Simon de Merdenne of property in Canterbury.

10 Edw. I. Wm. atte Helle granted land in Wooton (in East Kent). Hill House in Wooton formerly belonged to Hills of Hells Court, of which family John Hill, Prebendary of Canterbury, sold it 32 Eliz. to Henry Foche.

7 Edw. III. David Earl of Athol settled the manor of Eggarton in Godmersham on his kinsman Sir Henry de Hills. Gilbert de Hills lies buried in this church with the marks of

* This was the coat of Antingham of Antingham, co. Norf. and was quartered by Garneys of Suffolk (Suckling's Suffolk),

his figure in armour on the gravestone. His descendants continued owners till temp. Eliz. when the estate was sold (Hasted's Kent, vii. 325).

The manor of Deptling, temp. Hen. VII., was owned by Rich. Lewknor Esq. whose only d. and h. mar. Geo. Hilles who died leaving 2 d. and coh. who mar. — Martin and Vincent, who sold the manor (ibid. iv. 356).

25 Eliz. Arnold Hadd alienated the manor of Wrensted, and 2 mess. in Frinsted, Wormsell and Lenham to Edward and Geo. Hilles and the heirs of Edward.

Hills Place in Horsham co. Sussex (a fine old Elizabethan building of which an engraving is given in *Cartwright's Rape of Bramber*) was so called from an ancient family of that name.

Tho. Wildigos mar. Eliza d. and h. of John Hilles. Their great great grandson Robert was born 1615. They quarter *az. a chevron between* 3 *fleurs de lis arg.* for Hilles (Berry's Suss. Genealogies).

These arms are on an escotcheon of pretence, on the monument of John Hobday gent. qui ob. 1713 in St. George's church, Canterbury. He mar. Eliz. only d. and h. of Avery Hilles, esq. a magistrate of that city (Hasted, xi. 225).

Edmund Hilles Esq. was Escheator of Surrey and Sussex temp. Hen. VIII.

13 Hen. IV. Thomas Hellys was rated at £30 in the Subsidy for Kent this year, for which he had to pay 6*s.* 8*d.*

1433. John Hellis of Darent occurs in the list of Gentry for Kent; as also Thos. Hollys of Godmersham; Thos. Hilles of Brenchley and Laurence Hilles. In the same year John Hellys esq. of Goudhurst occurs in a deed.

1452. Thos. Hellys of Brenchley made his will. 1463. James Hellys of Horsmonden made his will. He had lands in H. Brenchley and Lamberhurst. He mentions his wife Agnes and his children Morgan, John, Laurence, George, Christopher, Gregory, and Margaret.

1511. Laurence Hilles of H. is mentioned in deeds.

1524. John Hyllys of Wateringbury made his will.

1505. The will of John Hillys of Aldington was proved.

1498. Wm. Hillys of Waltham gent. (s. of Tho. Hillys of Cliffe, gent.) mentions his deceased br. Thomas: had lands in W. Godmersham, etc., as also the manor of Whitacre formerly owned by Nigel de W.

1591. John Hellis of Waltham made his will.

1496. Thomas Hellys of Godmersham gent. made his will. He mentions his wife Florence, his sons George (to whom the manor of Eggarton) Edward, Christopher, Nicholas, and his d. Emily. (Add. MSS. 5528, p. 166.)

The following notices are from the Subsidy Rolls of Kent:—

1 Edw. III. Sutton: Hen. de Elles, 9*s*. 2*d*.
6 Edw. III. Hund. de Wingham: Tho. de H. 3*s*. 11*d*. Wm. de H. 5*s*. Lucy de H. 4*s*.
Hund. de Axstane: Dns. Hen. de Helles, 4*s*. 7*d*.
8 Edw. III. Hund. de Eychorne. John de Helles, 12*s*.
12 Edw. III. Hund. of Eychorne: Wm. Hellys. John atte Helle, 6*s*. 8*d*.
25 Edw. III. Hund. de Cranbrook: Gilbert de Helles, 3*s*. 4*d*. Hund. de Eychorne: Wm. de Helles, 4*s*.
47 Edw. III. Hund. de Eychorne: Peter Hellys, 20*d*.
47 Edw. III. Wye: Rich. de Helles, 12*d*.
Hund. de Ryngeslo: Rob. atte Helle, 13*s*. 4*d*.
John atte Helle, 4*s*. John atte Helle, 12*d*.
13 Hen. IV. Thomas Hellys, 6*s*. 8*d*.
15 Hen. VIII. Hund. de Wye: Christopher Hellys, goods, £20.—20*s*. Hen. Hellys, wages, 20*s*.—4*d*. Hund. of Allowsbrigg: Thomas Hellys, goods, £7.—3*s*. 4*d*. Geo. Hellys, wages, 20*s*.—4*d*.

We have seen that the coat, A chevron between 3 fleurs de lis were the arms of Hilles temp. Hen. VIII. or earlier. That this was the original coat of the family, is an opinion based upon the well supported conjecture that the Helles' were a branch of the Alises, whose arms seem to have been similar. The silver bend on a black ground was no doubt a new adoption of perhaps Sir Gilbert, the Sheriff, on marrying some heiress of the family of Antingham whose coat it was. In the pedigree of Hill of Nether Seale (Nichol's Leic. iii. Part 2) *azure a chevron between 3 fleurs de lis arg. a canton or* are given as the arms of that family as borne in the 16th century. And in the pedigree of Hill of Little Pipe co. Staff. descended from the above, the same arms are given to the family, except that the fleurs de lis are *or*, in the vis. of Staff. 1585 (Harl. MSS. 1173) with the remark that "these arms were confirmed to John Hill by Dethick Garter, 1560."

But that these were the original arms of the family is to be strongly presumed from other facts of a different complexion. In the Vis. of London 1634 (Harl. MSS. 1476) there is recorded a ped. of Hills of 4 descents, with these arms,—*sa. a chevron or between 3 lions passant guardant argent.* The Christian name of Daniel occurs in each generation, except the first. And in the Vis. of Lond. 1586 (Harl. MSS. 1463–4) is another ped. beginning with Rich. Hilles of Milton co. Kent, and ending with his grandsons, John (apparently the John the first in the ped. of 1634) Daniel, &c. No arms are given, but in the copy of the Vis. of 1634 in the same volume, *Sable a chevron or between 3 cats argent* are stated to have been exemplified by Cooke Clarencieux to John Hilles of London gent. 1586.

We have here a remarkable fact and coincidence. First, The use of the name of Daniel in successive generations, which most probably is derived from the Daniel de Helles who we have seen was a manucaptor in Middx. in 3 Edw. I.; and se-

condly, The basis of the arms quartered by the Ellises of Stoneacre, and supposed to have been borne by the family of Stoneacre. This strongly confirms the conjecture made (p. 183) that Gilbert de Stoneacre was of the lineage of the Helles. The cats or lions in the arms were probably substituted for the fleurs de lis on marrying into some family who bore them,—a well known mode of "differencing" arms at early periods.

Descent of the Fitz Elyses.

In No. 1, p. 7, reasons were given to deduce the descent of Conan fitz Elias from Robert de Punchardun, the Domesday tenant, on the presumption that "Robert Camerarius" was his son, and ancestor of Conan; whereas it appears that his father's name was Odo, a charter of his with the addition of "Camerarius" being witnessed by "Roberto filio meo," whom in a confirmatory charter as "Robertus Camerarius" he calls "pater meus." (Dug. Mon. iii. 551.)

That Conan was brother of William fitz Elias, there can be little doubt. They were both minors in 1166, and their families bore the same arms, with the tinctures reversed. *Argent a bend between six fleurs de lis gules* was the coat borne by William's descendants. *Gules a bend between six fleurs de lis argent,** was formerly in stained glass in the north window of Whaplode church. (Harl. MSS. 2044 p. 235.) These could scarcely be any other than the arms of Conan fitz Elias, who according to the *Testa de Nevill* had one knight's fee in Holbech and Quapplade, which with other fees as we shall see presently was held by Conan of the Honour of Richmund.

If the objection be raised that the 12th century is too early for the display of arms in stained glass, it may be answered by the remark that the arms in question were probably put up some time after the death of Conan, which did not take place till after 1213.

The parentage of Conan cannot as yet with any approximation to certainty be conjectured. There are not even such circumstantial grounds for so doing as in the case of the Helles:† we have only in the case before us the armorial re-

* A crest is given to this coat in *Burke's Armoury*, viz. An arrow in pale point upwards, within a crescent ar.

† The chief circumstantial clue is afforded by the genealogy of the Multons, one of which family we shall see evidently married one of the d. and coh. of Conan. This family were also mesne tenants of the Earls of Richmond and Dukes of Brittany. "*Elyas* nepos Lamberti de Multon" is mentioned in the Pipe Roll for Linc. 22 Hen. II. Lambert is mentioned in the *Liber Niger* 1166. Elias had a son Conan de M. whose d. and perhaps heiress mar. — Bacon. Tho. de M. who seems to have mar. a coh. of Conan fil. Elias, was s. or grandson of Lambert.

semblance, and the identity of the name with proved forms of Aliz and Helles viz. fil. Helie. The hereditary fleurs de lis and surname on general grounds stated in No. I. indicate a common origin with the Alises, but it is possible that Conan may have been *son* of some Elias of a race who in common with the Alises bore fleurs de lis, though the identity of Aliz and "fil Aliz"† as early as the time of Conan's father, and the further identity of "fil Aliz" and "fil Elie" constitute an argument in favour of the probability of Conan's father being an Alis.

Conan evidently *inherited* the 2½ knight's fees held in Richmondshire; his father therefore whether acquiring them by marriage or otherwise must have been a man of rank and importance.

The Multon pedigree however which goes back to the time of Stephen throws no further light on the parentage of Conan than that his contemporary Elias de M. evidently got his Christian name from the family of Conan fil. Elias. The arms borne by the Multons were three bars, which were also borne by Alan fitz Brian who died 1190, and was descended from the Dukes of Brittany, of whom "Alan comes" owned Multon co. Linc. at the Domesday Survey.

The late Mr. Stapleton in a note to Sir H. Nicolas's *Roll of Carlaverock* (p. 375) gives a brief pedigree of Musard, in which he makes Elias Giffard who mar. Isabella M. father of Conan fil. Elias lord of Kirkby-Fleatham, and of a brother Elias." It is strange that this careful and generally reliable genealogist should have so confused names and dates as he has done here. According to Dugdale, the only Elias Giffard who mar. Isabella Musard was the Baron of that name who died 1248. This match is clearly shown with the issue in the Plea Rolls (Coll. Top. and Gen. i. 129) wherein appears no Conan or Elias. Nor was any Conan fil. Elias lord of Kirkby-Fletham. It is simply possible that Conan fil. Elias the minor of 1166 might have been son of Elias Giffard of Brumesfield who died before 1167. Gerard fil. Elias and Ralph fil. Elias mesne tenants in the *Liber Niger* for Devon, 1166, were probably his sons, as there was a Gerard Giffard temp. Hen. II. But none of the family of Giffard appear to have borne fleurs de lis, nor to have been tenants of the Earls of Richmund, though they might at an early period have borne fleurs de lis. In No. I. p. 52 it was shown that the Norman family of Fresne or Fresnel bore a fleur de lis. Richard Fresnel was along with Wm. Alis one of the chief vassals of the Earl of Brettville. A Rich. Fresnel was lord of Balbec 1064. Osbert or Osborn was one of the Christian names of this family. An Osbern de Bolbec was father of Walter Giffard, a Baron, who died 1102. Osbert Giffard doubtless a near relative, who died before 1086, was father of Elias, who was father of Elias Giffard before mentioned. These circumstances give some indications of a common ancestry to the Alises and Giffards.

Enisant Musard br. it is supposed of Hascoit Musard was a Domesday tenant of the Earl of Richmund in Yorksh. Ruald s. of Hascoit appears to have had his lands, and was Constable of Richmund Castle temp. Stephen; his son Alan succeeded him in that office, and his son Ruald was Constable temp. John. (Abb. Plac.) Richard Phitun, Justice of Chester, who appears to have mar. a d. and coh. of Conan. fil. Elias, styles himself Const. of R. apparently by virtue of the property so acquired. It is possible that the fees of Conan were originally part of those attached to the office of Constable, and thus would entitle their owner to claim the exercise of that duty; or it may be that Phitun was only Constable pro tem. or for life.

† Roger fil. Aeliz early Hen. II. is witness to a charter (ut ante) evidently the Roger Aliz of Hants, 1161. Will. fil. Aelis is a witness to a charter of Geoffry Trusbut in Normandy before 1195. (Stapleton, Rot. Norm. ii. lxxxii.) This is evidently Will. Alis of Allington living temp. Hen. II. Again, Rog. fil. Aeliz on the Norman Pipe Roll of 1198 (ibid. ii. 327) is evidently Roger Alis s. of the above Wm.

Conan fitz Elias was a minor in 1166,* though he is not noticed as such in the return of the fees of the Honour of Richmond published in *Gale's Registrum Honoris de Richmund.* This return states that he held one knight's fee in Magna-Couton; one in Holtby and Aynderby, and half a fee in Hoton Hang and East Brompton. The services in respect of these fees according to documents given by Gale were that he should perform the duties of castle-ward in April and May, the "placea Conani filii Eliæ" being "juxta Clausum Turris ex parte orientali extra murum" an engraving of the castle in the work showing where this was.

The descent of all these fees cannot be clearly traced; but it appears from the following notices that the families of Phitton and Multon were the representatives of Conan fitz Elias, and that probably by marriage with his daughters and coheirs.

Conan fil. Elias gave to the monks of Bridlington† an oxgang of land in East Cowton which Richard Phitun confirmed. He was Justice of Chester and ob. 30 Hen. III. (Burton, Mon. Ebor. p. 233) Sir Edmund Phittun his grandson temp. Edw. I. held 1 k. f. in East Couton. (ibid. p. 94). He was also lord of Patrick or East Brompton. (Kirkby's Inquest, 15 Edw. I.) Conan s. of Elyas de Holbech in Holland gave to the monks of Bridlington certain lands to maintain two canons to pray for the souls of his four wives, Emmeline, Sibil, Ada and Avice. Conan s. of Elias de Cowton gave a saltpit in Couton which Thomas de Multon confirmed. (Burton, p. 233.) Lambertus de Multon cognovit &c. donationem quam Thomas de M. pater suus fecit Thomæ de M. filio suo et fratri ipsius Lamb. de maneriis de Quapplade et Holbech et advoc. eccl. de H. (Plac. de Banco, 14 Hen. III.) Tho. de M. the father living temp. John mar. twice, his second wife being Ada de Morvill (Coll. Top. and Gen. vii. 389); his first Sara brought a suit concerning the advowson of Wadingham co. Linc. and "ponit loco suo virum suum Tho. de M." (Rot. Cur. Regis. 1199) that expression implying *her* ownership of the property. This Sara would appear to have been one of the coheirs of Conan fitz Elias. As her father was then alive, this property must have descended to her from her deceased mother one of her father's four wives.‡

* Conanus filius Heliæ reddit compotum de xxxv*s*. iiij*d*. ne placitet ante ætatem placitandi (that he might not be impleaded before his full age), Magn. Rot. 12 Hen. II. rot. i. Linc. (Madox, Hist. of the Exch. i. 450.)

† Elias was the name of a Prior of Bridlington temp. John.

‡ But the *Placita de quo warranto* imply that Ada was the name of Conan's d. which if so and De Multon's wife, must have been a third wife, unknown to genealogists. It appears by the *Placita* that Tho. de Multon grandfather of Tho. s. of Lambert "dedit carta sua Tho. de M. fil. suo *de Ada ux. sua procreato* totam terram quam habuit in maneriis de Holbech et Quapplade de feudo Conani fil. Elye cum advoc. ecclesie," &c. (P. 411.)

The last of Conan's four wives, Avicia, was one of the two sisters and coh. of Henry de Neville who died 1217, and whose father Geoffry was mar. 1176, and died 1194. Isabel the other sister mar. Robert fitz Maldred ancestor of all the great Nevills. (Drummond's Brit. Fam.) Conan and his wife Avicia in 1213 were engaged in a suit with his wife's relatives. (Rot. de Obl. et Finibus.)

Conan fitz Elias was witness to a great many deeds, as may be seen in Gale's work, and the cartulary of Marrigg Abbey published in the *Collectanea Top. et Gen.* The attestation of one of his deeds is quoted by Madox in his *History of the Exchequer* on account of its extraordinary terms, which are these, "Hiis testibus, Domino nostro Jesu Christo, et Sancta Maria semper Virgine, et S. Thomâ Archipræsule et Martyre, et S. Lucâ Evangelistâ, et S. Johanne Baptistâ, et S. Etheldritâ Virgine, et S. Annâ Virgine," etc.*

By the *Abbreviatio Placitorum* it appears that temp. John there was a suit between Fulke d'Oiry and Conan fitz Elias concerning the advowson of the church of All Saints and the Chapel of St. Peter in Holbech, which terminated in a release by Fulke to Conan of all right therein in consideration of an annual rent of 21*s.* in Holbech to be held of the Lord H. Abp. of Canterbury by a pair of gilt spurs at Easter.

This disputed right probably implies a relationship of the parties, which is however only interesting as it countenances a conjecture that otherwise arises as to the source and connection of a coat of arms that resembles that of Fitz Elys in charge and colours, the only "difference" being what technically it might have been, viz. the substitution of a fess for a bend. The bearings *Gules a fess between* 6 *fleurs de lis arg.* conjoined with those of D'Oyry, viz. *Barry of* 6 *or and gules a canton ermine*† were in Gedney church co. Linc. Now Fulke D'Oyry owned the manor of Gedney temp. Hen. III. The coat in question might have been that of another branch of Fitz Elys who had matched with D'Oyry. This seems probable from the following blazonry, evidently variations of one original coat:—

Azure a fess engrailed between 6 fleurs de lis sable. (Ely of Richmund—Alphabet of Arms, Harl. MSS. 1408, p. 182.)

Argent a fess between 6 fleurs de lis sable. (Halnathby, in Richmund Church —Gale, p. 254.)‡

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* "E Chartâ autogr. Conani filii Heliæ, de liberâ eleemosynâ in Holbeche, concessâ Monachis S. Trin. et S. Thomæ in Cantuariâ; sine dat.; Hujus Chartæ (extantis in archivis Ecclesiæ Christi Cantuar.) exemplar mihi suppeditavit V. C. Dominus Nic. Battely Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ Presbyter." (Dissertation. p. xxxi.)

† This coat is substantially the same as Multon. Lambert was a Multon name and a Lambertus D'Oyry lived temp. John.

‡ A fess between 6 fleurs de lis is also attributed to Thorp. Michael de Thorp and Roger de Halnathby 15 Edw. I. held jointly 1½ carucate in Thorp in Richmundshire. (Gale, p. 50.) Doubtless both coats were derived from the same source.

Argent a fess engrailed between 6 fleurs de lis sable. (Richmond, quartered by Burgh—Vis. of Yorksh.)*
Argent a fess engrailed between 6 fleurs de lis gules. (Elye of Linc.)

No pedigree of Ely or Elye is to be found with these arms: nor any documentary or other authority for them; but nothing is more likely than that they were taken from the seal of a charter of some "fil. Elye." Possibly they were the original arms of Fitz Elys of Newton-in-the-willows which is close to Patrick-Brompton, where Conan fitz Elys had property. Probably a brother of Conan was ancestor of this family. The notices of them are without date, and it would be purely conjectural to attempt to connect them in a pedigree. Elias s. of Elias de Newton† gave all his land in Melmorby to Fountain's Abbey, which gift was confirmed by Robert s. of Elias de N. and quit claimed by Emma wife of Elias son of Elias de N. (Burton, Monast. Ebor. p. 182.) Robert de Camera de N. grants lands "in villa de N.," and mentions Ada his wife, and Elias his son. Two of the witnesses are Sir Ranulph s. of Ranulph, and Hugh de Watlous; who also witness a charter of Elias s. of Robert de Camera de N. (Cartulary of Marrigg. Abbey, Collect. Top. and Gen. vol. v.) Robert fil. Elie de N. is witness to a charter of Elias s. of Philip de Martun. Sir Hugh de Watlous is witness to a charter of Thom. fil. Elye de Wyndhill, who makes mention "avi sui Phil. de Mortun." Rob. fil. Elie is witness to a charter of Will. de Mortun. (ibid.) There is also a dateless charter of Rob. fil. Elie junior de N. (ibid.) This is a proof of "fil. Elie" here meaning a surname at least for two generations; but as all these dateless deeds are of the 13th century, and "Robert Fitz Elys de Newton" occurs in the Roll of Arms temp. Edw. III. (Coll. Top. and Gen. ii. 320) the surname of Fitz Elys must have existed hereditarily in his family for a longer period. The arms this Robert bore were *argent a chief azure dancette.* In the same Roll, Hervey de Watlous is said to bear a similar coat, viz. or a chief indented

* Elyas de Richmund had Richard, who mar. Eliz. d. and h. of Wm. Burgh who had John Burgh living 1412, who had Wm. Burgh, living 1442. The ped. of Borough or Burgh in the Vis. 1584 (Harl. MSS. 1394, p. 21) begins with a Wm. apparently the above Wm. with the arms of Burgh (arg. 5 white swans on a black saltire, borne by Roald de Burgh temp. Edw. III., according to the Roll in the *Collectanea*) quartering Richmund as in the text. According to the same Vis. (ped. of Clervaux), Sir John C. in the 14th cent. mar. Isabella d. of Rich. de Richmund, to whom are attributed the same arms, except that the fess is dancette, being in fact the appearance of engrailing in old examples, and therefore a good proof of the antiquity of the coat. This family of Richmund was in direct descent from Alan Constable of R. The elder branch of Burton-Constable bore a chief and 2 bars gemelle from the time of Hen. III.

† The "de Newton" here does not mean the surname, as is evident by numerous similar examples especially those given of Conan s. of Elias de Couton and de Holbeach. "Son of Elias" may be read "Fitz-Elias" though in many other cases Elias is the paternal name, as is proved in numerous instances in Burton's work.

azure charged with 3 crescents. The Sir Ranulph fil. Ranulph was either the father of those names, lord of Spennithorne, living 22 Edw. I. or the son living 12 Edw. II. descended from the lords of Middleham, who bore precisely the same coat as Watlous, except the charges on the chief. We may infer from this armorial resemblance and juxtaposition of names, that Fitz Elys and Watlous got their arms from the family of Sir Ranulph, perhaps by marriage.*

We must now treat of Will. fil. Elias, the supposed brother of Conan, who occurs in the *Liber Niger* for Essex as a minor and holding half a knt's fee of the Barony of Montfichet. That this was the Wm. fitz Elias who mar. Emma de Bray there can be no doubt; for Hen. III. confirms a grant made by him and Emma his wife of a grange at Ledhall to the Abbey of Stratford-Langton in that county, which was founded by Wm. de Muntfichet. (Dugdale's Monasticon.)† The manor of Ginges in Essex was part of the possessions of the family of Montfichet. By the *Abbreviatio Placitorum* it appears that 3 John, Alan fil. Elie‡ held a quarter of a knight's fee *in Ginge* of Hen. Fitz Fulke and he of Warin the father of Warin. And in the next year a Fine was levied between the said Henry, Complainant, and the said Warin (de Montchesney) Deforciant concerning the *wardship* of the land which was the said Alan's in Ginges. (Morant's Essex i. 215.) This might have been a moiety of the half fee in question, and Alan a son of William, but nothing further can be traced of him or of the property.

From *Lipscomb's Hist. of Bucks* we learn that an undated charter in the Ashmolean Museum contains a grant of the church of Wormenhall co. Bucks to the Prior and Canons of St. Frideswide, Oxford, by Wm. fitz Elias, with the consent of Emma his wife, by which it appears that he was to be received into their fraternity and his body to be buried in their church.§

* Argent on a chief indented gules, a lion passant or, are given as the arms of Chamber; and ermine on a chief indented azure 3 cronells (perhaps fleurs de lis) as the coat of Chamberlain. (Heraldic Dict.) These are doubtless arms of the Fitz Elys "de Camera." It would seem that the family were Chamberlains to the Earls of Brittany.

† In the Brit. Mus. is a charter (85 D 23) of Walter de Claile to Alan fil. Elie of land in Stratford.

‡ The following entry occurs on the Pipe Roll 30 Hen. II. for Essex and Herts:—Will. fil Helye debet x m. in loquela inter ipsum et Com. Alberic. de feodo 1½ mil. Sit in Curia R. quod mortuus est, nec terram habuit nec hæredem. It is doubtful if this refers to this Wm. fitz Elys, as *he* certainly left a heir.

§ About 1190, Will. fitz Elias by wish and entreaty of his wife Emma d. of Fulke de Brai gives the church of Waterpirie to Oseny Abbey. This grant was confirmed by his son Wm. fitz Elias. (Wyrley's MSS.) In 1222 Wm. Fitz Elias with other knights was required to furnish timber for repair of the King's house at Brill. (Close Rolls.) In 1236 (20 Hen. III.) a fine was passed between Will. fil. Will. fitz. Elias and the Abbot of Oseney in presence of his mother Rose de Rokele, wherein he mentions Emma his grandmother.

Emma de Perie his widow, in a charter without date, confirms this donation. Robert Fitz Elias in a charter also without date renewed the gift. King John *anno primo* confirmed these grants. A Confirmation was also made by Elias s. of Robert fitz Elias, and by Jeffry another son with the consent of Letitia his wife. In the reign of Hen. III. Thos. s. of Jeffry [aforesaid] and Wm. fitz Elias held a knight's fee in Wormenhall of the Honour of Gloucester. (Testa de Nevill.) In the 39th year of the same reign Sir Thomas de Donnington de villa de W. along with Sir Wm. Fitz Elias had view of franc pledge in the same town. (Hund. Rolls. i. 25.) In 1276 a fine was passed between Tho. de D. and Wm. de St. Andrew and Joan his wife guardians of the lands of Thos. fitz Elias. In 1292, Robert s. of Robert fitz Elias recovered seizin of a garden, etc., in W.

This Robert would appear to be son of the Robert fitz Elys who according to the *Hundred Rolls* 7 Edw. I. was s. and h. of Elias fil. Elie, who was s. of Robert fil. Elie de Thomley* [a hamlet in Worminghall]. Thomas fitz Elias was probably elder brother of the Robert of 1292, whose interest in Wormenhall seems to have passed by marriage to the branch owning Waterpirie, which will be noticed presently.

In the sixth year of Rich. I. there was a suit between William fitz Elias "positus loco Emme de Peri" against Wm. Basset concerning one knt's fee in Corfton co. Wilts, and one knight's fee in Acleia (Ockley) the right and inheritance of the said Emma, through descent from her father Fulke, and her grandfather Lupellus de Brai, who owned them temp. Hen. I. In 10 Ric. I. there was a suit between William de Pori (Pirie) "positus loco Emme *matris suæ*" and John Morell concerning a hide of land in Burstall co. Bucks, which Lupellus de Brai is alleged to have given in marriage with his daughter to Ralph father of John Morell. (Abb. Plac. pp. 6, 7.)

From the *Testa de Nevill* we learn that the above suitor, his son or grandson Wm. fitz Elys held both the manors in dispute, that of Corfton (or Coreston†) being held of Roger Waspail, and by him of the Earl of Glouc.; and moreover Rich. de Beaufoy and Will. s. of Will. fitz Elys held two knight's fees in Pirie and Ledhall of Reginald Fitz Herbert. But there is an entry in the *Rotuli Fin.* 14 Hen. III. recording that Wm. Basset

* "Terram de Thomley, ex dono Jordani et Rualdi fratris ejus" was given to the Abbey of Stratford Langton, and confirmed by Henry II. along with the grant of Wm. fitz Elys. There were a Jordan and Ruald de Valoignes in the 12th century; and Theobald de V. held half a k. f. of the Honour of Richmond: this would indicate a connection with this family of Fitz Elys, as well as with the Helles *ut ante.*

† According to Speed there is Corston in Malmesbury hund. and Croston in Kingsbridge hund.

conveyed his estate in Oakley in 1229 to Wm. Fitz Elias, whether the fee in dispute or not does not appear; and another, 4 Hen. III. stating that Wm. fitz Elias acquired lands of John Morell in Oakley. In 1227–8, Wm. fitz Elias paid 100s. for relief of his father's lands in the honour of Wallingford. And in the same year, Wm. s. and h. of Wm. Fitz Elias did homage for one knight's fee in the honour of Wallingford. Thus we find that the first Wm. fitz Elys died before 10 Ric. I, and the second, his son, before 11 Hen. III. The grandson of the same name was evidently the Sir Wm. Fitz Elys who was witness 41 Hen. III. to a charter of John Morell, and who 46–47 of the same reign by a charter confirms lands the gift of his brother Elias. (Kennett Parochial Antiq. p. 253.)

Roger s. of Will. fil. Elye holds lands in Telenden hundred co. Bucks. temp. Edw. I. (Hundred Rolls.) This was probably son of Sir Wm.* whose s. and h. seems to have been named Thomas and to have predeceased him 7 Edw. I. Waterpirie and the hamlet of Ledhall were held as 2 knight's fees. Rich. de Beaufoy had one third part, and Robert s. of Tho. fil. Elye had one manor, 4 carucates of land, and a wood called Ledhall wood, which was probably the other two thirds, as Robert fil. Thom. is stated to hold two thirds of Waterpirie and Ledhall, and that Rob. fil. Elye being under age, was in ward to Richard de Beaufoy. This Robert was doubtless the Robert fitz Elys mentioned in the *Parliamentary Writs*, 1316, as "one of the lords of the townships of Worminghall and Oakley co. Bucks. and also of Perry and Ledhall co. Oxford." He occurs repeatedly afterwards, and seems to have been a man of importance in his county. In 1320, he was one of the Conservators of the Peace for the county of Oxford. In 1322 he was returned as Banneret or Knight, and summoned as such from the county of Bucks to perform military service against the Scots; and in 1324 to attend the great Council at Westminster. He is frequently mentioned as Commissioner of Array, and empowered to levy troops. It was probably he who as Robert fitz Elias with Margaret his wife settled the manors of Wormenhall and Oakley by a fine in remainder in 1338. And 15 Edw. III. he was Sheriff of Oxon. (Abb. Rot. Orig.) 13 Edw. III. he is returned as having free warren in his manors of Waterpirie, Wormenhall and Okeley, and also in Nethercote co. Wilts. (Inquis. ad quod Damnum, p. 175.)

Wormenhall he probably acquired by marriage. 1304 John de Rivere held that manor and died seized of it 1314. (Inq. p. m.) 32 Edw. I., he had free warren for his lands there. He was succeeded by his son Richard whose lands were for-

* He must have been dead in 1288 the year of the death of Sir John Fitz Nigel who died seized of lands held of the heirs of Wm. Fitz Elias. (Lipscomb, i. 59.)

feited for treason. 20 Edw. II. W. was given to the Earl of Arundel, but restored temp. Edw. III. to Richard de R. who held it 1332, and died leaving no male issue. It would seem from these and the foregoing notices that John de Rivere acquired W. by marriage with a heiress of the branch of Fitz Elys descended from Robert fil. Elie de Thomle, and that his s. Richard left a sister or daughter who was Margaret wife of Robert fitz Elys above. Yet the following facts show that Robert Fitz Elys could have had only a partial interest in the manor. 37 Edw. III. By Inquis. it was found that the Abbot of Abingdon was seized of the manor of Wormenhall. 17 Edw. III. Sir Wm. Tracy had a writ of entry of two thirds of the manor of W. 1367, By Fine Ralph Stodley and Edith his wife passed one third to John Tracy and his heirs. 1408 John Fitz Elys released all his right in the manor. (Lipscomb's Bucks.)

The successor and probably son of Robert fitz Elys was another Robert fitz Elys, who according to an Inquis. p. m. 49 Edw. III. on the death of Margaret his wife was owner of the manors of Wormenhall and Ocle in Bucks, and the manor of Waterpirie, and a messuage at Thomley in Oxon; and according to what appears to have been an amended Inquis. taken 5 Ric. II., in addition, the manor of Beaufoy in Oxon. And by an Inquis. 38 Edw. III. on the death of William Pipard it appears that Margaret was the elder of his two d. and coh. then aged 32, and wife of Sir Warin de L'Isle, and formerly of Robert fitz Elis. The inquis. 49 Edw. III. on the death of Margaret found that John the son of — Duyn and Elizabeth (sic) his wife d. of Will. fitz Elys br. of Robert, was his heir. And an Inquis. held on the death of John s. of Sir John de la Beche knt. 13 Edw. III. found that Isabel was one of the three sisters and coh. of the said John and then aged 24, and wife of the said Wm. fitz Elys. Another inquis. held on the death of Edmund de la Beche, 38 Edw. III. found that John the son of — Duyn and Margaret (sic) d. of Will. fitz Elys and Isabel his wife d. of John br. of the said Edmund, and then aged 3 years, was one of his coheirs. This John Duyn it appears took the name of Fitz Elys, for by an Inquis. taken 20 Rich. II. on the death of John Fitz Elys which took place 8th June 18 Ric. II. it was found that his s. and h. was John, aged 11 at the Feast of St. Gregory the Pope, and that [though] he had no lands held *in capite* in the county of Hants, yet by Inquis. taken at Amesbury co. Wilts., 20 Ric. II. it was found that he died and left a heir as aforesaid, and that he had no lands held *in capite* in that county, but that he died seized of one third part of the manor of Beaumys held of Wm. de Montacute by mil. service, of the annual value of £6, and of one third part of the manor

of Yatinden in Berks. held in *capite*, and of the annual value of £4,—which manors formerly belonged to Nicholas de la Beche* brother of John and Edmund aforesaid.

We shall now employ the language of the author of the *Guide to the Architectural Antiquities of Oxford* to continue the remainder of the narrative of the history of the property and family of Fitz Elys, as also to describe the monuments to their memory in Waterpirie church.

"By a deed dated at Waterpirie 1413 John Fitz Elys [the heir above] grants to Thomas Chaucer and others, his manor of Oakley on condition that they should enfeoff Joan his wife in the premises during life with remainder to Maud his sister, then to Robert James of Borstall who mar. 1st Catharine de la Pole, 2nd. the said Maud, and deceased A.D. 1431, leaving the manor of Oakley in the possession of Maud, who retained it till her decease in 1437. By this and other notices it appears that John fitz Elys† was a friend if not a kinsman of Tho. Chaucer, son of the Poet, M.P. for Oxon, and one of the heroes of Agincourt; and if associated with him in the service of Hen. V. is probably the person represented in the stone effigy in the lord's isle. On the Inquis. taken 1470 on the death of "Margaret who was the wife of Robert Phisselis *alias* Fitz Elis defunct" it was found she owned the manors of Waterpery and Ledhall in Oxon, and property in Wolhampton, Inglefield, Aldermaston and Redyng in Berks. She was the d. of Sir Wm. Fawkner of King's Clere knt. and in her right, Robert fitz Elis received from certain trustees the above possessions in Berks. Her heir was Isabel or Sibilla then aged 6 years only, d. and h. of Margery, only child of Margaret Fitz Ellis. [Robert Fitz Elis was probably son of Maud ux. Robert James.] Isabel the heiress‡ was wife of George Ingleton Sheriff of Bucks. and Beds. who died 1494 whose grandd. mar. Humphrey Tyrell whose s. sold Waterpirie. The Fitz Elys coat occurs in the quarterings of Tyrell."

"The window near the pulpit contains glass of a monumental character; in the light to the right hand is a man in armour kneeling, on his surcoat a *bendlet between* 6 *fleurs de lis*, which are the arms of the Fitz Elys family; on his breast is the minute effigy of a stag lodged or recumbent. In the centre light was the figure of the Virgin Mary now completely destroyed. In the remaining light is depicted the Lady of the Knight, also kneeling, and behind her kneels their only daughter. The former has several rings on her fingers, and has a cross patée attached to her necklace; the latter has also rings, and wears the sacred monogram I H S. The fragments of arms recorded as formerly existing may still be distinguished. In the spandrils formed by the arches of the lights, are the letters R. F. which are the initials of Robert Fitz Elys. The costumes of the above figures belong to the latter half of the fifteenth century, and it is certain that the person here depicted with his wife and daughter, is "Robert Phisselis" reported as deceased, A.D. 1470, in Legh's Vis. of Oxon, 1574, wherein are traced the arms then existing in Waterpirie church. The annexed cut is ascribed to Robert Fitz Elys esq., viz. *arg. a bend between* 6 *fleurs de lis gules*, impaling *Sable* 3 *hawks arg.* in the centre a mullet pierced arg. [Fawkner].

"Under the perpendicular canopy in the Lord's isle is the recumbent effigy of a knight in plate armour of about the year 1420. The figure is well proportioned, and the carving good. There can be little doubt that the person here represented was one of the Fitz Elys family as he formerly bore on his shield 3 fleurs de lis on each side of a bendlet. This monument is particularly noticed in Leigh's

* Margery wife of Nicholas de la Beche granted 22 Edw. III. by her charter, to Wm. fitz Elis and Isabel his wife certain rents out of the manors of Lekhamstede and Yatinden. (Inquis. ad quod damnum, p. 319.)

† John Fitz Elys is returned as one of the gentry of Oxon 12 Hen. VI.

‡ In the quartered shield of Tyrell (Harl. MSS. 5181 p. 33) the coat *arg.* 3 *wolves' heads erased crusilly sa.* follows Ingleton and precedes Fitz Elys: this therefore would be the arms of Sibilla's family.

Visitation, who calls it very ancient, and gives a sketch of the "hound" behind the upper corner of his shield. Arms: FITZ ELYS and his wife (*party per saltier azure and argent*) PIPARD."*

The pedigree of Fitz Elys of Lechland given in No. II p. 56 now comes for consideration. This family bearing precisely the same arms as the Fitz Elyses of Waterperry there is scarcely a doubt is a branch of that stock. No dates are given, but approximate ones can be assigned, and some of the members identified. Sir Stephen Wallis whose d. mar. John Fitz Elys lived 1283; and Sir John Peche whose d. mar. his son Henry, 15 Edw. II. Sir Richard who was also lord of Lechland, was probably the Ric. fil Elie who occurs with Matilda le Noreys in a Fine of lands (dated 40 Hen. III.) in Horsell and Bovering, co. Dorset; and perhaps the Ric. fil. Elye who according to the *Testa de Nevill* held a moiety of Coleshull in Berks of the Abbess of Winchester. 50 Hen. III., a Fine was levied between Henry fitz Elys, and John Peyteyvin and ux. of lands in Charleton juxta Wimborne co. Dorset. Of the latter family was Helias Peyteyvin who was lord of Thornton juxta Blandford. As the family of Wallis was connected by marriage with that of Poyteyvin (Hunter's South York, art. Burgh Wallis) and as a Will. fil. Helye witnesses a charter of Sir Richard Wallis 1253 (Lansd. MSS. 207 C p. 628) there seems good reason to place this Henry on the pedigree under consideration, and he was probably brother of John. Further, Hen. fil. Elie held 1 carucate of land in socage in Kyngeston, co. Dorset of the Earl of Winchester 55 Hen. III. (Harl. MSS. 4120 p. 11).† And in the Cartulary of Christ Church co. Hants (B. Mus. vol. 2 fo. 114 b) is a Deed Poll of "Henricus fil Elye dictus Wyrle, fil. et hæres Henrici fitz Elys" (sic) of 2*s*. 6*d*. rent, which Walter gave to H. fitz E. his father, and a croft called Whatecroft, and one acre of land at Fursehull at Pyrtesham; dated at Pytrichesham [alias Petersham, a tithing in the par. of Wimborne Minster]. This was evidently a son of the first Henry. And in the *Book of Aid*, 20 Edw. III., it is recorded that Henry Wirles and two others held a quarter of a knt.'s fee, which Philip Eleys and two others formerly held in Petrichesham. Lastly, a Fine was levied 50 Edw. III. between Robert Brudenere, Qu. and Matilda, d. and h. of Henry fitz Elys, Def. of lands and ten. in Pytrichesham, Up-Wymborn, Kyngston, Legh, Manyngton and Wimborne Minster.

Elys fitz Elys the first in the pedigree, and father of Sir

* There is an engraving of this monument in the "Guide"; and also the arms of Fitz Elys and Pipard, and Fitz Elys impaling Faulkner.

† 7. Edw. II. The heirs of Will. le French, *Henry fitz Elias* and John de Gillingham hold 3 carucates in Patrichesham and Cranbourn of Gilbert de Clare by the service of half a knt's fee (Harl. MSS. 4120, part 2, p. 72).

Richard, might therefore have flourished temp. John and early Hen. III.* He was doubtless a grandson of Wm. fitz Elys and Emma de Bray, perhaps the Elias s. of Robert f. Elys de Thomley.—In the ped. at p. 57 "Veland" should be *Weyland* which was the name of a Suffolk family.

Another ped. of Fitz Elys of four descents as given under "Whiteparish" in vol. 5 of Sir R. C. *Hoare's Hist. of Wilts.* completes the account of the Fitz Elyses as far as present information extends.

By Inquis. held at Fordingbridge 5 May, 50 Edw. III. on the decease of John Fitz Elys of Brokenhurst co. Hants it was found that he held *in capite* as feoffee with Isabella his wife *ad huc superstes* 1 mess. 60 a. land and 4 a. meadow in Avene of John la Zouche, Chevalier, by mil. service, to him his said wife their heirs and assigns, the annual value whereof was 26*s.* 8*d.*; that he held no other hereditaments in the said county or elsewhere and that the said John died 10 July 35 Edw. III., who was his heir not being found. But by Inquis. on the death of Thos. De la Rivere, 49 Edw. III. it was found that his heir was his son John, then aged one year, by his second wife Isabel widow of the said John Fitz Elys, who was son of Philip fitz Elys,† who was son of Wm. fitz Elys, whose son John Fitz Elys had issue Wm. fitz Elys, whose son John Fitz Elys of Whiteparish was next heir of John of Brokenhurst aforesaid. John the br. of Philip was probably the Sir John Fitz Elys whose d. Helen mar. John Bayntun of Wilts (Hoare's Wilts).

Tho. de la Rivere's first wife was Joanna, d. and h. of Sir John de Grimstede, who died s. p.—21 Edw. III. a Fine was levied between Margery widow of the said Sir John, Qu. and John Fitz Elys Def., of the manors of Grymsted and Charlton, and lands in Wytheton, Winterslow, and Hurdecote co. Wilts. And in 29 Edw. III. another Fine was levied between the said Margery Qu. and John Elys‡ Def. of land in Wodeburgh co. Wilts.

Elys of Norfolk and Suffolk.

The "Helius" of Domesday Book is recorded to have had

* Elias fil. Elie pays half a marc for scutage of lands held of the Honour of Gloucester (Rot. Cancellari, 3 John).

† 5 Edw. II. A Fine was levied between Philip fitz Elys and Margaret his wife Qu. and John de Hinton and Wm. le Fendor Def. of 1 mess. 1 carucate 20 a. meadow 300 a. heath and 6*s.* 8*d.* rent in Buddesbury co. Dorset.

‡ We here see an instance of Fitz Elys abridged to Elys; and the John Elis of Whiteparish one of the Jurors of the Nonæ Returns temp. Edw. III. was doubtless the John Fitz Elis of Whiteparish above mentioned. Many of the Wiltshire Ellises are therefore probably descended from the above Fitz Elyses.

property in North Byrlingham, Blofield, Buckenham-Ferry and West Tofts in Norfolk.* The superior Lord of Helius in all these places was the Bishop of Thetford. This Bp. was Wm. de Beaufoy. This family reasons are given in No. I. (p. 24) for believing to be of the same lineage as the Alises. One of the family early ended in an heiress who mar. Aguillon, and the heiress of A. Cokefield, both of which families bore one or more fleurs de lis, apparently derived from Beaufoy. And, 1092, Geoffry Alis is witness to a charter along with Wm. and Robert de Belfay. (p. 25.) Helius, doubtless a relative of the Bishop, might therefore have been a Beaufoy or an Alis. The descent of his possessions is traced by the historians of Norfolk in only one instance out of the four. "Bigot's or Dorward's manor in West Tofts" they say "contained a moiety of the town, and was probably that part which was held by Elias of the Bp. of Thetford, and after by Jeffry de Melton father of Peter the Constable." (ii. 258.) No authority is given for the latter statement, but that some member of this family acquired this property is probable; for, circ. Ric. I. Wm. de Monteney confirmed by deed to Wm. de Plumsted lands in P. parva, the witnesses being Peter le Constable, *Robert Elias*, and Hugh de Monteney. Peter was Sheriff of Norf. temp. John, and the immediate juxtaposition of the name of Robert Elias with his, would indicate in connection with the above statement a relationship, and that he was a descendant of the Elias of Domesday. Whatever therefore may have been the lineage of the latter, he was clearly the progenitor of a family who took his name, whether Christian or surname, as an hereditary patronymic.

But as the great mass of the Elyses of Norfolk and Suffolk appear as we shall see to have sprung from the Alises of Allington, and as Robert Elias was scarcely an isolated individual with his surname, and 2 or 3 generations subsequently Robert was a prevailing name of the Elyses of Norf., the probability is that Helius, if not Wm. Alis himself was his brother, and Robert Elias br. of Wm. Elyas of Yorks. presumed son of Wm. Alis living temp. Hen. II.

We have seen that Roger fil. Aeliz, evidently the Roger Alis of the Hants Pipe Roll 1161, was witness to a charter of Robert de Valoignes to the Priory of Bynham in Norf.; and it has been presumed that he was a relative, and doubtless had lands in Norfolk to account for his presence as a witness in that county. We find the following confirmatory notice in Harl. MSS. 971 (p. 36): "Hamo de Valoignes de West Leve-

* In No. I. it was erroneously stated through a misreading that he held land also in Plumstead. There were three places so called, two of which gave name to two distinct families. One of them bore a fleur de lis with a label in chief. This was probably derived in some way from Beaufoy.

ton et Hamo de V. de Wetherndon [co. Suff.] and Radulphus fil. Elye de Wetherden in vivis (*sic*) 21 Hen. III." Probably the Ralph here was a son of the one mentioned in the following notice: 3 and 4 Hen. III., time was granted to Alice wife of Rad. fil. Hel. for the payment of 8 marcs owing from the said Ralph. ("Documents from the Exchequer" fol. 286.) 15 Edw. I. Robertus fil. Aliciæ is mentioned in the Pipe Roll for Norf. and Suff. as charged with the payment of £6. 15*s*. 8*d*. As this form "fil. Aliciæ" in one striking case* (that of Wm. fil. Aliciæ of Dorchester, *quod vide*) is equivalent to Alis, this person may be safely set down as a descendant of Roger fil. Aeliz above, indeed circumstances as we shall presently see indicate him as probably a son of Sir Thos. Alis temp. Hen. III.

Redesham, co. Suffolk, and bordering on Norf. belonged to a family who took their name from it, and bore 6 fleurs de lis for arms. 51 Hen. III. Walter de R. had a grant of free warren in R. [parva] Up. R. [Magna], and other places. Little R. contained the three lordships of Strattons, *Elyses* and R. Hall. The two former temp. Edw. III. belonged to Sir John de Norwich. (Suckling's Suffolk i. 57). It would appear from this that R. parva at an early period passed by heiresses into the families of Stratton, Elys, and another. As there was a Stratton in Norf. as well as in Suff. and both gave names to families, difficulties exist in separating the notices of them. However, the origin of the above family was from Stratton in Suffolk, near Frimley and Levington. The first person in their pedigree (Davy's Suffolk Pedigrees, B. Mus.) is described as Sir Oliver de S. of S. *and of Redisham*, temp. Hen. III., who had a son Sir John, 1271, and he a son Sir Adam de S. Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer temp. Edw. I. 1373 Sir John de Norwich granted etc. lands etc. "formerly of Oliver de Strattun." (Davy, Add. MSS. 19,162, p. 243.) From this we might infer that Sir Oliver or his father mar. a coh. of Redesham, and gave his name to the divided manor so called. Evidently an Elys mar. another coh. Was not this Robert fil. Alicie mentioned above? The arms of Stratton are *arg. on a cross sable* 5 *bezants*.† There is such a general resemblance here to the arms of Elys, that with the preceding circumstances, a common origin of both, and that not remote, is very probable. As the manors of Elyses and Strattons went together, and as we do not hear any more of the Elyses, it is not improbable that Sir John de Stratun acquired the manor of Elys by marriage, and adopted his arms with a variation.

We afterwards get a notice of the family of Elys, but evi-

* Aeliz is used by Wace in his *Roman de Rou* for the female name Alice.

† A similar coat was borne by Stonham of Stoneham co. Suff. viz. *Arg. on a cross sable* 5 *escallops or*.

dently not in reference to Elys manor, viz. from the *Book of Aid*, 20 Edw. III. which records that in Wayneford hund. co. Suff. John de Seckford, Adam Burghard and *John Elys* hold in Ilketshall, ¼ knt's. fee of the Countess of Clare, which Morgan de Seckford held of Roger fitz Osbert.

The preceding facts will prepare us for the interesting inquiry what arms were borne by the wealthy and important family of Elys of Yarmouth, to be presently noticed in detail; whether in fact they and most of the Ellises of Norfolk and Suffolk may be added to the already prolific descendants of Alis of Allington. In No. 2 p. 63 it is stated (on the authority of the late Rev. Ellis Burroughes) that "about 1300 a branch of the Elyses of Kiddall settled in Norfolk and had the hall and manor of Welhams." But the unreliableness of this authority has already been verified in other instances, and it cannot therefore be accepted without corroboration in this. It appears that this manor was in *Stratton*, co. Norf. and was a subinfeudation of the manor of Stratton made by the owners of the latter of the same name. But nothing is said of its ownership by an Elys. (Blomfield's Norf. v. 203.) Again the cross and crescents are attributed to John Elys of Yarmouth whose d. and h. Margaret mar. Thomas D'Engayne of Taversham, and had issue (Vis. Norf. 1563–1613, Harl. MSS. 1552 p. 138) but as this is the only evidence of such a bearing by any of the Yarmouth Elyses, it must be taken *quantum valeat*. It is true, the woman's heads in the arms of Tho. Elys Mayor of Norwich seem to indicate a derivation from the crest of the Elyses, viz. the female, but they might have had another source. There is a genuine coat however of Elys of Yarmouth, being that of Bartholomew Elys (mentioned hereafter) attached to a deed dated 17 Rich. II. and engraved in Mr. Dashwood's work on Norfolk Seals. The blazon is a *chevron ermine between* 2 *cinque foils in chief and an anchor in base*,* the latter being evidently a merchant's mark. The legend is "Mater D. miserere mei." But this does not prove that they were the hereditary arms of his family, even with the omission of the anchor, the similar case of Tho. Elys of Sandwich at the same period showing that, perhaps *as* a merchant, he bore different arms from his family.

But upon the whole, it is probable that the Elyses of Yarmouth and of Norfolk and Suffolk generally, were derived from the same stock as the Elys who gave name to the manor, who we have seen reason to think bore the cross and crescents, and from whom was doubtless collaterally descended the John Elys of 20 Edw. III.

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* Sable a chevron between 3 cinquefoils ermine was the coat of Kenton, and occurs in the quarterings of Garnish immediately after Ramsey. It seems that a d. of Tho. Elys Mayor of Norwich mar. a Garnish. *Vide post.*

Richard Elis is mentioned in the *Hundred Rolls* for Suffolk, temp. Edw. I.

Roger Elys and Richard Elys are mentioned in the same documents for Norfolk.

Wm. Elys and Robert Elys held lands in Suffield, co. Norf. temp. Edw. I. (Plac. de quo warranto.)

1314. Le Comte de Holland eust obligee par soen escript a Robert Elis de Grande Jernemuth en une grant summe d'argent a paier a mesme celui Robert a certeines termes. (Rymer's Fœdera.)

1317. The said R. E. and the debt due to him are mentioned in the *Close Rolls.*

3 Edw. III. John Elys jun. de Renham co. Norf. dimisit Priori de Ledes, 4 ac. terræ in R. ad terminum 18 ann. (Cal. Inquis ad quod Damnum, p. 290.)

— Edw. III. The King committed to the custody of Will. Elys of Great Yarmouth the manor of Blonorton (co. Norf.) and the advowson of the church, which belonged to John de Brome and Roger his son, till the right ownership of the same should be decided. (Abbrev. Rot. Orig.)

30 Edw. III. Edward or Edmund Elys of Yarmouth was named in a Commission. (Rolls of Parl. ii. 457.)

44. Edw. III. John Elys, valettus Coronæ, is sent with a writ directed to the King's Escheator for Norfolk, and 10*s*. delivered to him for his wages. (Devon's Issue Roll of the Exchequer, p. 212.)

5 Edw. III. Henry s. of Sir Rob. Rouse conveyed the manor of Rous Hall in Bumstede to Margaret, widow of John Elys of Great Yarmouth. (Blomfield's Norf. 4to ed. v. 847.)

18 Ric. II. Reginald Hervey and Isabel ux. convey to John Elys of Bumstede, 4 marcs rent, out of lands there. (ibid.)

1388. Bartholomew Elys was Trustee of Sir Wm. de Elham, knt. (ibid. i. 640.)

Soham Hall manor in Bereford was purchased in 1363 by Robert Elys. In 1374 William s. of John Elys of Great Yarmouth, and Maud his wife sold a moiety of it to Adam Humphrey of Repham. (ibid. p. 710.)

6 Rich. II. By fine of this date, Robert de Berney and Margaret his wife (one of the d. and coh. of Sir Walter de Walcote) passed to Margaret widow of John Elys sen. of Gernemuth the third part of the manor of Snoring-parva called Walcotes, with the third part of the Advowson; and

11 Rich. II. Sir Symon de Felbrigge knt. Rob. Hereward, and Margaret Elys were Qu. and John Dorward and Catharine his wife (another of Walcot's d. and coh.) were Def. in a Fine, who passed to Margaret Elys their third part. The other d. and coh. was Eliz. wife of Edm. de Wilton.

1433. Robert Elys and Richard Elys were returned amongst the gentry of Norfolk.

The following is a List of the Bailiffs and Mayors of Yarmouth of the name of Elys :—

1307: Robert de Fordele or Rob. Elys de F. 1332 and 34: Robert Elys. 1335: John Elys. 1345–47–50: Jeffry Elys. 1357–60–66: Robert Elys. 1359–65–72–74: William Elys. 1377: John Elys. 1378: Wm. Elys. 1381–83–87–91: John Elys. 1386: Rich. Elys. 1391: Bartholomew Elys. 1392: John Elys jun. 1395: John Elys sen. 1396–1402–5–8: Barthol. Elys. 1399: John Elys. 1408–12: Rob. Elys. 1313: Rob. Elys, jun. 1414–17–21: Bartholomew Elys. 1416: Rich. Elys jun. 1418–23: Richard Elys. 1422–26–29–32–37–42: Robert Elys. 1427–30: Richard Elys. 1690–9: Anthony Ellys 1695–1705: Anthony Ellys jun. 1708–19: Anthony Ellys. 1739: Thomas Ellys.

1388. John Elys of Tivetshall, was Rector of Bowthorp. (Blomfield i. 639.)

1408. Wm. Elys, Rector of Weeting. (ibid. i. 485.)

1415. Wm. Elys of Gaston, priest, Rector of St. John's Garboldesham.

1461. George Eleys, Rector of Mundford. By his will pr. 11 March 1477, he desires to be bur. in the chancell—gives to the gild of St. Leonard there 3*s.* 4*d.* and to that of St. Mary in the said church 3*s.* 4*d.* and to John Alsyn, vicar of Didlyngton his best gown. (ibid. p. 538.)

1453. Edward Elys, Rector of Caston. (ibid. p. 565.)

1685–1720. John Ellis, A.M., Rector of Colveston (ibid. p. 527) and of Mundford, 1690–1720.

1699. John Ellis, Rector of Griston, which in 1713 he ceded for the Rectory of Redenhall. (ib. p. 571.)

1713. Rev. John Ellis, A.M. Rector of Ickford cum Langford. (ibid. p. 523.)

Thomas Ellis got possession of the Rectory of Lopham, and held it by usurpation till 1663, but was then deprived by six justices, upon the Act for holding Anabaptistical Errors, and refusing to baptize infants. (ibid. i. 157.)

1737. Mr. John Ellis was a Common Councilman of Thetford.

1589–1608. Wm. Ellis was Vicar of Crimplesham.

1626. Andrew Ellis was Vicar of East Winch.

1671. Wm. Ellis was Rector of Topcroft, and died 1693.

The following is from Bloomfield and Parkins' Hist. of Norfolk. (iv. 198.)

In this Chapel [St. Peter's, Norwich] lies buried Thomas Ellys and Margaret his wife, with this over him, which is now lost :—

Prudens mercator et nobilis istius urbis
Ter Maior THOMAS ELYS hic jacet et sua sponsa
Margareta simul . . . viginti . . . . . .
Conjugio soboles, et sic in honore per annos

Quatuor et quinquagenos vixere salutis
Anno Milleno Quadringeno decas octo
Septeno quinta Septembris luce sic ipse
Decessit, Requies, et Lux sit utriq perennis.

This Thomas was Mayor of Norwich in 1460, 1465, and 1474, and once burgess in Parliament; he died in 1487, and was father to William Elis Baron of the Exchequer in 1535, who was lord of a manor in Attlebridge, where William his s. and h. lies buried. He and his family glazed the windows of this chapel in a fine manner, which were lately unglazed, and made quite new with white glass, and the painted glass put together, and fixed in the two windows by the high altar. The following inscriptions were here formerly before their removal:—

. . . . . anda . . . . Dei pro animabus THOMÆ ELYS tercia vice hujus Civitatis Norwici Majoris, ac Margaretæ consortis suæ.

Orandum est pro animabus Edmundi Garnysh armigeri et Matildæ ejus Consortis, filie predictorum *Thomæ Elis* et Margaretæ, ac prolongevo statu Christopheri Garnysh militis dicti serenissimi Principis ville sue Calesii Janitor. . . . . WILLI ELYS . . . uni' Baronum Scaccarii mutuend . . . . . .

The effigies of all the aforesaid men and wives, with their children by them are in diverse panes of the windows, kneeling at desks with books before them, as Thomas Ellis in his Mayor's gown and a sable cap, the gown gules, turned up vert, and his wife also at a desk, kneeling, on which are these arms, quarterly:

1 and 4: Sable on a chevron argent, 3 roses gules between 3 woman's heads erased arg. crined or. (Elys).

2 and 3: Arg. on a chevron sable 3 leopard's faces arg. between 3 crescents az.

On the surcoats of Edm. Garnish Esq. and Maud ux. ejus—

Argent on a chevron azure between 3 escallops sable, an annulet of the last. (Garnish), quartering,

Gules 3 ram's heads caboshed arg. (Ramsey) and

Sable, 2 bars nebuly vert; on a chief azure 3 spindles arg.

Elys impaling quarterly, 1 and 4 arg. a wolf salient sa. (Ford). 2 and 3, arg. a bend engrailed gules or sable, H. arma Willi Elys Baron', and the inscription "Orandum est itidem pro anima Elizabethæ Elys uxoris prefati Will. Elys."

She was buried here with this inscription now lost:—

Elizabetha sponsa Williemi Elys generosi
In qua forma decor et virtus floruit, isto
Marmore clauso jacet, et eam lux septima Marci
E medio tulit anno Christi mil quater et C
I simul Vter et X requies cui sit sine fine.

In the church of Attlebridge on a gravestone:—

Hic jacet corpus Willielmi Elys filii et heredis Willielmi Elys unius Baronium Scaccarii Dom. Regis. ARMS: Sa. on a chevron engrailed arg. 3 roses gules between 3 maid's heads erased arg. crined or. (Elys.) Elys impaling or on a chevron sa. 3 lambkins.

Descent of Alis of Allington.

Some additions, though few yet important, are the result of renewed research concerning this ancient Anglo-Norman family, the presumed parent stock of most of the Elises and Fitz Elyses. The greatest in importance of these is the original deed of William Alis (of which a fac-simile faces this page) to the Canons of the Priory of St. Denis. This is in the Record Office amongst the *Cartæ Antiquæ* of the Augmentation Office, and is marked "C 33." It contains his benefaction to that community, which is noticed (No. I. p. 5) "as confirmed *a long time after* by Godfrey Lucy, Bp. of Winchester." This remark made by the English editor of Ordericus Vitalis was based on the supposition that the benefactor was the Wm. Alis of Domesday. As the original charter is not noticed in Dugdale's Monasticon, and is hitherto unpublished, such a misconception might be excused, although the Wm. Alis of 1184 might with more reason have been supposed to be the Donor, seeing that Bp. Lucy lived in the next reign. And such indeed is the fact, as may be seen from the character of the hand writing, the style, and other circumstances.

This ancient and invaluable document is slightly worn away in the middle, where it has been folded, is endorsed in a coeval hand "Will. Alis d'Haudit" and has attached to it by a silken cord a wax seal, the legend of which is worn off, but contains the impression of a warrior on horseback holding in his left hand a shield, and in his right a sword. The words, *in extenso*, are as follows:—

Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus quam futuris quod ego Willielmus Alis et mater mea dedimus et presenti carta confirmavimus et in perpetuam elemosinam Deo et ecclesiæ Beati Dionisii juxta Hantonam [Southampton] et Canonibus ibidem Deo servientibus decimum denarium totius redditus mei in Ha[uditon] pro anima patris mei et matris mee et salutæ mea et omnium antecessorum meorum [et] molendini ejusdem ville v. solidi annuatim ad faciendum annuam diem patris mei decimam pasnagii mei et triginta porcos concessimus eis habere in bosco . . . . cos de pannagio. Hiis testibus. Rogero de H[auditon] Matheo de Wall[op] Gaufrido hi . . capelle. Willielmo Everard. B. Ricardo cap[ellanus]. M[atheo] de H[auditon]. Edwardo et fr[atre ejus]. Roberto de Sancto Dionisio. Gaufrido de Wicc[a]. Rad[ulpho] de H[auditon]. Willielmo de H[auditon]. Willielmo [Hot]ot. Lu[ca] fratre Domini.

Notum sit omnibus tam presentibus q
uedim⁹ & presenti carta confirmauim⁹ t
Beati Dionisii iuxta Sant. & Cane
denariu totius reddit⁹ mei in hd
litate mea. & omni dncessor meor
ad faciend annui diem patris m
porcos scessim⁹ eis hre in bosco
de h. Matho d Watr. Gautrid' hi
cap. cf. d. Vandit Eduardo & fri
Wice. Rad. d. h. Willo. d. h. Will.

iris qd ego Will. Alis. & Mat mea. in
& pretuam elemosinam deo & ecle
bidem deo seruientibus. decimum
panuma patris mei & matris mee & la
nolend' eidem ville. & solid' annuati
decimam paluagu mei. & triginta
tos de pannagio. His testibus. Robero
capelle Wil'. Euerard. B. Ricardo
Robert. d. sco Dionis. Gautrido d
ot. Lu. fre Dni

Real size.

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From the contents we are justified in inferring that the father of William Alis the grantor was recently dead, and that he himself was then unmarried; for in deeds of this character the wife (if existing) is invariably joined with the grantor, and generally the heir, if of age. The date of the deed is probably about 1170, or a few years later. Two of the witnesses, Mathew de Wallop, and Will. de Hotot, occur in that capacity to a deed of Sir Roger de Tychburn, before 1171, given in the Journal of the Archæological Association (xi. 213) and the latter is mentioned in the *Liber Niger* for Hants 1166. We have seen (No. I. p. 4) that William Alis in 1184 had to pay a fine for countenancing the marriage of Robert de Sackvill. He occurs also in 1180 as paying xl*s*. for a disseissin in Normandy. (Stapleton, Rot. Norm. i. 87.)* In 1187 he was dead, for in that year (33 Hen. II.) it is recorded in the Pipe Roll for Hants. that the Sheriff accounts for 109*s*. 5*d*. "de exitu de Aldinton" the land of Geffry de Caritate, for tallage of the King's lands, and for the lands thereof which were then in the King's hands. Another entry in the same year states that the Sheriff accounts for 39*s*. for the lordship of Aldinton, *quod fuit* Galfridi de la Caritate. In thesauro, 15*s*. 7*d*., et debet 28*s*. 4*d*. As Aldinton was held *in capite*, the King would be entitled to the wardship of the heir during his minority, and the profits of his lands, which were farmed out to others. This evident fact of the decease of Will. Alis in or before 1187, and the minority of his heir, confirms the inference from the deed that at its date he was unmarried and was probably young. As Sir Roger Alis his successor, and evidently his son, was alive 21 Hen. III. (1238) 51 years after his father's death, the latter was probably then quite a young man, as the eldest son generally married early. For the same reason, and as his wife survived him, the father of Will. Alis was probably some years under 50 when *he* died. He was living in 1161, for the Roger Alis of the Pipe Roll for Hants of that year was undoubtedly that person. Unfortunately the *Liber Niger* (1166) gives us no information of the father or son. As that was a return of the knight's fees held *in capite*, and their subinfeudations, and as Roger Alis in 1161 paid 2 marcs only to the Scutage levied in that year, which was the payment of one knight's fee, it is probable no return was made by him or his son, as no one was enfeoffed by him out of it.† But although the *Liber Niger* is silent as to both Roger and William, yet another member of the family is

* In the same roll (i. 76) Herbert fil. Aeliz pays C*s*. "pro habendo juste debito suo de Almarico filio Comitis" Roger de Cruce-Alais occurs in the Roll of 1198, probably Roger fil. Aeliz. Other notices are given in a note at p. 195.

† In the *Liber Niger* for Herts a poor knight makes his return in these piteous terms: "Sciatis quod de vobis teneo feodum 1 mil. pauperrimum, nec alium in eo feodavi qui vix mihi sufficit, et sic tenuit pater meus. Valete."

mentioned therein, viz. Philip Alis, as holding half a knt.'s fee in Herefordshire of Richard Chandos. This fact, in connection with others, promises to assist in determining the period of the decease of the Roger Alis of 1161. The family of Columbels had property in Hants. Kent, Wilts. and Suffolk. Robert de C. is noticed in the *Liber Niger* for Hants. as dead, and was succeeded by a son Philip. He left a son of the same name who temp. Hen. II. with Matilda de Chandos his mother granted lands in the hund. of Hertismere co. Suff. to the monks of St. Edmund's Bury. A Lucas de C. who mar. — Clinton occurs temp. John (Collins' Peerage). The "Lu. fre Dni." a witness to the deed of Will. Alis, can mean no other name than Lucas. We have here then a group of evidently related facts, which strongly induce the opinion that Roger Alis mar. a Columbers, and that Philip Alis was his son, who with Lucas his brother was named after members of his mother's family. Philip was not likely to be owner of half a knt.'s fee during his father's lifetime, and as a very young man. It is recorded that he was a benefactor to the Monks of Abergavenny on the occasion of his br. Ralph being admitted into their fraternity. This took place before 1185, the date of the death of Hugh de Beauchamp, who confirmed his gift. (Dugdale Monast.) This benefaction could hardly have been made by Ralph's brother if his father were alive, and when admitted as monk he was probably a very young man if not a youth. All these facts and considerations tend to show that Roger Alis was dead in 1166.

This discussion is necessary and useful to enable us to trace the family up to the Conquest, and to ascertain from the basis acquired the probable age of the Will. Alis of Domesday book at that time, and what was his relationship to Roger his descendant. According to the just probabilities arrived at, Roger Alis would have been born about 1120 or later, certainly not earlier, without indulging in suppositions unwarranted by what has been stated. The Wm. Alis of 1086 could hardly have been born later than 1060; he would therefore in 1120 have been 60 years of age; as he probably married and had issue before he was half as old, we cannot admit *him* to be father of Roger; dates allow of another generation to intervene, and that he was his grandfather therefore is consonant to all probability and the requirements of the case. What was the name of the son of William and father of Roger will be discussed presently in treating of the family of Pontdelarch.

It is clear from the "just probabilities" spoken of that the William Alis of 1068 (No. I. p. 51), the Wm. Alis of 1086, and the Sir William Alis of Ordericus Vitalis* of 1093 and 1103, if the same person, could not have been grandfather, but must

* In the edition of *Ordericus Vitalis* by Prevost, 5 vol. 8vo. Paris, 1855, are some

been great-grandfather of Roger Alis. No circumstances connected with them *eo nomine* enable us to decide if these three persons were the same or different. We shall therefore now, for that, and other reasons, enquire into the probable identity of the families of Alis and Pontdelarche.

The deed of confirmation of the gift of Wm. Alis by Godfrey Lucy, Bp. of Winchester (t. Ric. or John) is explained by the fact, that Rich. I. before going to the Crusades sold to him the custody if not the castle of Winchester. (Milner's Hist. of Winchester, ii. 161.) This is evidence that Allington was held of the Crown by some service connected with the Castle. Such service of defending the royal and baronial castles throughout the kingdom was the tenure by which many knight's fees were held, though not stated in Domesday Book.

This circumstance will fitly introduce the discussion of the identity of the families of Alis and Pontdelarch. From *Dugdale's Monasticon* we learn that Will. de Pontdelarch was Treasurer or Constable of Winchester Castle at the accession of William Rufus; and at the instigation of Eudo de Rie, surrendered to him the keys of the Treasury on behalf of that monarch. Wm. the Conqueror built Winchester Castle, and appointed Wm. fitz Osborn, who died 1070, its Governor. It is recorded that Wm. de Breteuil his son, at the death of Rufus, as Treasurer, opposed the demand of the new King Henry I. for the keys of the Treasury. Our ignorance of who

particulars not given in the translation by Mr. Forrester in *Bohn's Library*. The following is from the Cartulary of St. Evroult: "xxix Willielmus Alis dedit Sancto Ebrulfo terram ad unam domum faciendum in Marnafai, ubi congregarentur et servarentur decime Sancti Ebrulfi de illa regione." Marnafai is in the commune of Ferté Fresnel (v. 189). This donation a charter of Hen. I. (1113) confirms as "Ad Marnefaiam decimam de omni feudo Willielmi Alis, et due acre terræ." (v. 198.) William Alis was witness (the first of four important persons) to a deed of Wm. Guastinell coram Richerio de Aquila (qui ob. 1085). (ii. 400.) The editor (ii. 186) says "Guillaume Alis était l'un des principaux vassaux de l'honneur de Breteuil. Cette famille a donné son nom à deux moulins, situés, l'un à Breteuil, l'autre à Carentonne près Bernai, terre qu'elle a possédée longtemps, ainsi que Saquainville dans la campagne de Neubourg." In another page (ii. 400) "Ce personnage pourrait avoir été la tige des seigneurs de Saquenville; au moins, deux moulins portant son nom et situés, l'un a Breteuil, l'autre à Carentonne près Bernai, étaient ils au xiii. siècle la propriété de cette famille" (Sackville). In another place (iii. 414) M. Prevost modifies his opinion and says "Nous serions tenté de la croire identique avec celle des seigneurs de Saquenville." A common ancestry is more probable than the derivation of the Sackvilles from the Wm. Alis of Ord. Vitalis. The only person of the name in Domesday is Richard de S. an under tenant in Domesday. But Collins in his Peerage says that Herbrand de Salcheville came to England at the Conquest, but returning into Normandy was there living A. D. 1079, having three sons Jordan, William and Robert, and a d. Avice mar. to Walter lord of Aufay, who had int. alios a son named Elias. And the name of Elias is met with in the Sackville family for two or three generations after the Conquest. This name was doubtless got from the Alises.

It appears from D'Anisy that a branch of the family of Wm. Alis continued in Normandy, after the Conquest. A Waleran de Halis occurs 1230. And "Jean de Holis confirma en 1240 une donation faite à l'Abbé d'Aunay par Beatrix de Holis sa mère, de diverses redevances à prendre sur sa terre de Monte."

were the Royal Ministers at this early period, and our vague knowledge of their functions, and the limits of them, prevent our entertaining definite conceptions of the duties performed by the above persons. The Governor or Constable of the Castle was probably Guardian of the Treasury kept there, and a trustworthy person was doubtless appointed to act as Deputy. Now, Will. Alis we have seen was one of the chief vassals of Wm. fitz Osborn, and his successors. The name of Pontdelarch does not occur in Domesday book, nor in Ordericus Vitalis. Yet the tenant of so important a post as Deputy Governor and Treasurer of Winchester Castle, must have been a man of rank and property, and doubtless a trusted feudal tenant of Fitz Osborn. Wm. de Pontdelarch must therefore have had considerable English possessions at the Domesday survey, and have been no insignificant mesne tenant of Fitz Osborn in Normandy. But *eo nomine* there is no record of it. The well known fact, then, of the plurality of titles and names borne by the same person at this period, necessitates the enquiry what they might have been in the case before us. The same inquiry in fact is necessary in the case of William Alis himself. That he a principal vassal of so great a feudal earl, and so largely endowed with English estates, as Wm. fitz Osborn, and his son, should have had granted to him only the small manor of Allington is quite unlikely. We must therefore attempt to identify him with other Williams his contemporaries. For reasons just given, then, it would be justifiable to assume the identity of William Alis and Wm. de Pontdelarch. The circumstances of each case are mutual. And in the case of Wm. Alis, we have the further confirmatory fact of Allington being near Winchester, and held of the castle there as the *caput baroniæ*.

It is necessary now to consider what support the pedigree of the family of Pontdelarch* and other circumstances afford to this identification. We find a Wm. de P. Sheriff of Hants

* In No. I. p. 26 it was stated that the town of Pontdelarch, near Rouen, was situated on the banks of the Seine opposite Alis-ay. The history of the place as a fief is confined to the following notice of it from Mr. Stapleton's *Rotuli Normanniæ* (ii. clxi.) : "By grant of Rich. II. Duke of Normandy, the Abbey of Jumièges had Pontemarches cum ecclesia et omnibus villis, etc. et ecclesiam de Dans, and retained possession till 1195, when King Rich. I. gave them Conteville in exchange for P. Next year, King John restored P. to the Abbey and took back Conteville." The pedigree at p. 26, of the family of Croy states that Rainald or Arnald de C. mar. Joan d. of James and sister and heir of Walter lord of Pontdelarch. This statement, after much research, cannot be verified. The families of Croy and Gray are in fact identified, but erroneously, as they are of quite distinct origin. Probably there was a match between a *Gray*, and not Croy, as alleged, and a d. of Fitz Osborn, as Anschitil de Grai held at the Domesday survey several manors of the heirs of Wm. Fitz Osborn. And that there should have been a match between a Gray and the heiress of Pontdelarch is not improbable, seeing that both families were vassals of the same lord. John de Pontearch witnesses a charter of Roger de Tony, whose great aunt Alice mar. Wm. Fitz Osborne (Clutterbuck's Herts.).

about 1124, the period of the foundation of the Priory of St. Denis. In the Pipe Roll of 1131, Albericus de P.* is mentioned for Surrey, and William, as Sheriff for several counties, amongst others Hants and Berks. Wm. de P. "Camerarius" occurs as witness to a charter of Hen. I. 1132, and on other occasions, so that he seems as Camerarius to have been in the Household of the Sovereign. As Camerarius he occurs in 1138, as a witness to a charter of Maud the Empress. (Dugdale Monast. i. 803.) This Wm. could hardly therefore have been the same Wm. who occurs in 1087. By the Pipe Roll of 1131 it appears Wm. de P. gave 1000 marks for the office of Chamberlain held by Robert de Mauduit then deceased, and the wardship of his daughter. Another entry for Hants states that he owed 12 marcs and an ounce of gold for the office of Chamberlain of the Court, and 2 marcs of gold for the like office "ad opus Osberti fratris sui." This latter, Madox in his *Hist. of the Exchequer,* supposes to be the Chamberlainship of Normandy which was held by him. As the Pipe Roll for Hants of 1131 is imperfect, there might have been other entries in the name that would have shown if Wm. de P. in that year had recently succeeded to the paternal inheritance, it being the same year Wm. fitz. Norman another presumed *alias* of Wm. Alis died. The name is not met with again till 1161, where in the Pipe Roll for Hants of that year, we find that Robert de Pontdelarch was charged with 10 marcs for his fees held *in capite* on the scutage then levied, being 2 marcs for each fee. In the *Liber Niger* 1166, he is stated to hold 1 k. f. *in capite*, and 5 of John de Port, all in Hants, besides one of the Bp. of Winchester, which Robert Mauduit formerly held. It would seem from this that the tenure of his fees was shifted, and that he mar. the d. of Robert Mauduit. Wm. Mauduit br. of Robert, in 1166, was Camerarius, but is not returned as holder of fees in Hants., though Dugdale says he had a part of the possessions of his elder br. Robert, as Porchester Castle, etc. Wm. M. their father was Camerarius at the Domesday Survey, and some of the manors held by him were held according to the *Testa de Nevill* temp. Hen. III. partly by the family of Mauduit, and partly by the family of Pontdelarch. Perhaps Robert de P. held the whole of the fees belonging to the office of Chamberlain only during his life, or that of his presumed wife, and afterwards they passed to Wm. Mauduit, who and his son filled the office of Chamberlain. Certainly the successors of Robert de

* Albericus Camerarius had lands in Hants. in 1086; his successors the De Veres were benefactors of Abingdon Abbey. Ralph de Pontdelarch (perhaps son of Albericus) held half a knt's fee in 1166 of the Abbot. In the printed Chronicle of the Abbey (ii. 305) it is stated that in Weston are 12 hides, of which 4 are held by Robert de P. of the Abbot by the service of half a knt's fee. The date of this was 1154–89. Perhaps Ralph had a son Robert.

P. inherited only a part of the fees he owned in Hants. It is important to ascertain if possible the descent of the property of Robert de P. if the identity of his family with that of Alis be established or is probable. Some of the property his son or grandson held may be traced to the ownership of Durand the Sheriff of Glocester at the Domesday Survey. If the identity spoken of were real, the second Wm. de Pontdelarch would probably be father of the Roger Alis of 1166, and Robert be his br. Dates as we shall see are favourable to this affiliation. A charter of Hen. II. confirms the gift of Robert de P. "assensu Matildæ uxoris suæ" of the land of Newton to the Priory of Plimpton, co. Devon, which "Emma soror ejusdem Roberti sponsa R. de Riveriis Comitis Devoniæ eidem dederat." (Dugd. Mon. ii. 9.) This charter must have passed between 1173 and 1189. Richard Earl of Devon ob. 1184. This Robert was doubtless son of the previous Robert; and the Robert who occurs in the Pipe Roll for Hants as late as 8 Ric. I., Worsley in his *History of the Isle of Wight* styles *Roger* de P.; but this is evidently a mistake for Robert. Wm. de P. the successor of Robert occurs 10 Ric. I. and afterwards. As his death did not take place till 1238, when Robert his s. and h. had livery of his lands, the Robert of 1161 was more likely his grandfather than father. The last named Robert died 1247, when his br. Wm. and next heir being an outlaw, his third br. Ralph was found by inquisition to be his heir, though the inheritance of Wm. was confiscated to the crown and granted to Wm. de Valence. But it appears that Wm. left a d. who mar. Will. or Adam Waleys or Walsh (Fosbrooke's Glouc. i. 250). A comparison of this pedigree of Pontdelarch with that of Alis will show the number of descents to the middle of the 13th century to be the same, and that Wm. de P. who died 1238, and Roger Alis then alive were both old men. This parallel course of descents is important in showing that the first two in each case were persons of similar age, and thus is not opposed to the possibility of the two families being originally the same. But the parallel conjecturally can be carried one step higher with the same result of probable identity. In the version of the Battle Abbey Roll in *Foxe's Actes and Monuments* occurs the name of "R. de Puntlarge." (Herald and Genealogist, part III. p. 198.) If R. here means Robert, that is the Christian name of the supposed father of the Wm. Alis of Domesday, as has been already conjectured.*

* In No. I. the "Robertus Normannus Marescalis" of the *Tabula Eliensis* was pretty conclusively shown to have been the Normannus of Domesday, and father of Wm. de Mara or fitz Norman, Hugh de Mara or fitz Norman, etc.; and Wm. fitz Norman it was presumed might be the same as Wm. Alis. We must certainly seek in Domesday for some other William to make up anything like a

It remains to treat of the arms attributed to the family of Pontdelarch. The pedigree of Croy in *Lipscomb's Bucks.* gives them as *argent crusilly a lion rampant purpure*, without stating any authority for them. These so much resemble the coat of De la Warr, that it is probable they were derived from that family as the manor of "La Warrs" is amongst the estates of Robert de P. who died 1247. But an earlier coat was probably the following, which is attributed to the name of Pundelard (Robson's Dict. of Heraldry) viz. *per pale ar. and vert, a lion rampant gules.* This is evidently from the family of Marshall, as Robert de Berkely who died 4 Hen. III. aged circa 55 mar. Juliana d. of Robert* de P. and niece of the Earl of Pembroke. This must have been the first Wm. Marshall, Earl of P. jure ux. whose sister must have married the Rob. de P. of 8 Ric. I.

We must now go back to the Wm. Alis whose deed has been produced. There can be no doubt it is he who occurs as "William de Alz" in the confirmatory charter of Richard de Busli, son of Richard (who was s. of Jordan) the founder, to Roche Abbey in Yorks. of the grant *inter alia* of the lands of Wm. de Alz, i.e. of the paramount lordship. As Richard paid his relief on coming into possession of his father's barony 14 Hen. II. (Pipe Roll, Yorks.) the date of the charter would well agree with the period at which Wm. Alis lived. Wm. Paynell, who died *circa* 1135, founded Drax Priory co. York: his brothers were Jordan, *Elias*, Abbot of Selby, and Alexander. The latter was father of Wm. Paynell who in 1157 had relief of his father's lands. *Wm. s. of Elias* occurs as a witness to a charter of his to the Priory of the Holy Trinity, York, temp. Hen. II. (Paper by Mr. Stapleton, in the York vol. of the Archæological Institute, 1847, p. 110.) From what follows we may safely assume this person to be the same as Wm. Alis, and it must be remembered that Jordan was a name of the Sackville family (related to the Alises) as we see it to have been of Busli and Paynell, and Elias of the latter family. This identification will receive confirmation from the facts and inferences now to be presented.

suitable estate for both Wm. de Pontdelarche and Wm. Alis. One amongst numerous cases in point occurs in the family of Pierpoint. Two of this family are mentioned in Domesday by their surname in Suffolk, and one in Norfolk; but their chief possessions were in Sussex, where they are mentioned by their Christian name only.

In presuming a Robert to be father of the Wm. Alis of Domesday, it must not be forgotten that the Wm. Alis of 1068 witness to a charter of Wm. Fitz Osborn, from that circumstance was obviously *predecessor as vassal* to the former, but all the theories indulged would be upset by making him father: he was probably uncle and died without issue.

* Dugdale in his Baronage says "Wm;" but in *Smith's Lives of the Berkleys* by Fosbrooke this is corrected to Robert, a correction that dates justify.

In Domesday, under the heading "Terra Ilberti de Laci, Westreding, Siraches Wapentac," it is stated that in Chidale (Kiddall) and P'tilinctun (Parlington) Ulchil has 3 carucates of land. Ulchil had lands also in many other places; with Osulf at Barnby, temp. Edw. the Confessor; and at the Survey, with Asul at Ruswick. Asul and Osulf were doubtless the same person, and he a Saxon. In the *Liber Niger* 1166, it is stated that Elias son of Essolf held ¼ knt's fee of Henry de Lacy in Yorks. Ulchil had lands in Keighley in Craven 1086. Keighley was afterwards held by Peter son of Essolf of Wm. Paynell, founder of Drax. This seems as if the lands of Ulchil, or some of them, fell into the hands of the descendants of Asolf. Peter, with his sons Adam and Thomas, are witnesses to the foundation charter of Drax. (Mr. Stapleton, *ut ante.*) Adam fil. Peter fil. Essolf occurs in the Pipe Roll for Yorks, 12 Hen. II. Peter in Harl. MSS. 1394 fol. 215 is called "unus filiorum Asulfi."* Adam fitz Peter mar. Matilda sist. and coh. of Tho. de Caux. Her sister Constance mar. Tho. de Leedes, who had lands in Leeds by gift of Adam fitz Peter his br. Roger fitz Peter held lands of Wm. Paynell. Tho. de Leedes had 3 sons: "Gilbert s. of Tho. s. of Peter de Ledes," "Will. s. of Tho. s. of Peter de Leedes," and br. of Gilbert, and Adam de Leedes ancestor of the family of that name.† (Thoresby, Ducat. Leod.) In the cartulary of Kirkstall, it is stated that the monks possessed *in Kidall* of Wm. s. of Tho. de Ledes formerly rector of Saxylmanthorp [co. Norf.] the homage and service of *Adam de Kydall*‡ and his heirs, viz. an annual rent of 7*s.* for a certain

* Hugh fil. Essulf occurs in the Pipe Rolls for Yorks. 12 and 13 Hen. II. This Hugh, Richard, Elias, and Peter were doubtless sons of the same Essulf, and probably brothers of three other sons of Aisolf now to be mentioned. John fitz Aisolf held a part of Wentworth of Adam fitz Swein (founder of Bretton priory who died 1158) A charter of this John is witnessed by Jordan fil. Aisolf, Tho. his br. Richard s. of Jordan s. of Aisolf, Will. s. of Tho. s. of Aisolf and Michael and John his brothers. (Hunter's *South Yorkshire.*) We have here a pedigree of three generations which Mr. Hunter justly styles a "beautiful fragment of proved early genealogy." Jordan fil. Aisolf occurs in the Yorks. Pipe Roll 1167. He was a witness with Adam fitz Swein to a charter of Adeliza de Rumeli (d. and h. of Wm. Paynell, and Avicia de Rumeli). His s. Richard was ancestor of the Thornhills of Thornhill.

† A charter of Richard de Stokesley gives to "Richard fil. Elye ad boscum" lands in Allerton; witnessed by Sir Alexander de Ledes, Will. de Allerton, Adam de Ledes in Secroft, etc. Tho. de Secroft was s. of Adam de Ledes. (Whitaker's *Loidis and Elmete*, p. 128.) In the visitation of Lancashire (Harl. MSS. 1437, p. 126) occurs a ped. of Wood, beginning with Ellis Wood, followed by 6 descents. The arms on the seal of Roger fil. Alex. de Wood attached to a deed dated 37 Edw. III. are a bend lozengy, cottised, in sinister chief, a *fleur de lis.* This is doubtless the same family as the grantee's above, and from the fleur de lis in the arms, and other circumstances, it is probable that Rich. fil. Elye was of the family of Elys or Alis of Kiddall.

‡ The earliest dated notice of the name of Kiddal met with is in a Fine 6 Hen. III. (Yorks. No. 65) between Rich. Abbot of Meaux and Nicholas de Kidal "monachum suum positum loco suo," and another. The ped. in the Vis. of Linc.

tenement which the said Adam held in the said vill, one penny being reserved to the said Wm. for annual service. (Dug. Mon. v. 548.) This is probably the Wm. grandson of Peter above. This gift by a descendant of Essolf of property *in Kiddall*, in conjunction with the preceding facts, strongly points to the identity of the ¼ k. f. held by Elias in 1166, with the manor of Kiddall. If so, how and when came it into the family of Elys?

This inquiry is of considerable interest, and promises a satisfactory result. The Domesday Survey does not state whether the Tenants are minors or of full age. Many were doubtless minors. That the Domesday Asulf was the father of the numerous "sons of Asolf" we shall presently have occasion to believe. The Adam fitz Peter fitz Essulf of 12 Hen. II. might well be a grandson of a Domesday tenant. With his father and his br. Tho. we have seen he was a witness before 1135. Richard fil. Essulf was witness to a charter of Cecilia de Rumeli (mother of Avicia wife of Wm. Paynel) to Bolton Priory circ. 1150. Now in another part of England we meet with a Richard fil. Osulfi, who is probably the same person. According to the *Liber Niger* he held one k. f. in Cornwall of Earl Reginald, ½ k. f. in Devon of the Bp. of Exeter, and ½ k. f. in Dorset. of Alured de Lincoln. The only possessions held at the Domesday Survey in these counties by Osulf were in Devon, where he held of Robert de Albemarle the manors of Wide and Whitlegh.* But as the entries are numerous under the name of Osulf for Devon and Cornwall during the time of the Confessor, it is probable that some of his dispossessed lands were restored to him or his son, or that he acquired others.† In the *Testa de Nevill* it is said that Robert Helyon holds ½ k. f. in Whitlegh of the Honour of Plymton; and Robert de Albemarle in Stokes [Stoke-Damarell] Whitlegh and Wythy [Wide] 3½ k. f., but service was due in respect only of 2½ fees. And in the Inquis. on the death of Hugh de Courtenay, Earl of Devon, 1 Rich. II. these three manors are said to be held of the Castle of Plymton

begins with Tho. Kiddall de Barton, who had a s. "Adam of Fereby, co. Linc." This was probably the "Adam de Kiddall de Barton" who had free warren granted to him "in omnibus terris suis de Barton, Feriby, and North Burgh co. Linc. 11 Edw. II. (Lans. MSS. 207 B f. 203). In 1311 John de Kydale held of the Duke of Lancaster 1 k. f. in Middleton co. Lanc. which Robert de M. held. (Gregson, *Fragments of Lancashire*, p. xlviii.)

* Of the first it is said "Terra est 4 caruc. . . et valet x sol." and of the second "Terra est 3 car. et valet x sol." and "Huic manerio [Wide] addita est Witelie." Wadelo held both manors temp. Reg. Edw.

† Osulf is also mentioned temp. Edward as having lands in Hants. Wilts. Bucks. Northamp. Yorks. (frequently; in one case, fo. 316 b, the same land, i.e. in Holant in Staincross Wapentake, he held at the Survey as under tenant of Ilbert de Laci) and Suffolk. At the Survey, he had lands in Sussex. Yorks. Devon. Glouc. Shrops. and Suff.; but there was probably more than one Osulf.

for 3½ k. f. From the above we glean that Wyde was reckoned as ½ k. f. and the tenant not being named, it was probably in the hands of the superior lord, during the minority of the heir.

In No. 2 p. 66, we have seen that "Wyde"* passed in the 14th century from *the family of Elys* by marriage into that of Fleming. This fact will now lead us to the very probable conjecture that the Osulf who had Wide in 1086 was the same person as the father of Elias fil. Essolf, that the latter inherited Wide and Kiddall, and that both passed by the marriage of probably the granddaughter and heiress of Elias to Wm. Alis of Allington temp. Hen. II.

Many circumstances indicate a connection between the Alises, and Devon and Cornwall at an early period. In an agreement of partition between Wm. de Braose and Oliver de Tracy, 7 Ric. I., three ferlings of land in Brendewurd are mentioned as held by *Elias des Alez* (Madox, *Formulare Anglicanum*, p. 76). Robert Helyon the owner of Whitlegh was probably progenitor of Robert Helyon who mar. the coh. of the last Wm. Alis of Allington, and perhaps obtained it by marriage previously with an Alis; or possibly his ancestor with a coh. of Elias fil. Essulf. Tho. Aliz was M.P. for Liskeard, 1313. Tho. Aliz of Hants. was associated in 1256 with Walter de Ralegh (of Devon) as Sureties. And hereafter, in discussing the origin of the arms, the cross and crescents, it will be attempted to be shown that they were derived from the Devonshire family of St. Aubin. But independently of all this, the fact of the ownership of Wide by an Elys in the 14th century is "confirmation strong" of the conclusion just now adopted.

We have seen that Wm. Alis presumed s. of Roger living 1161, had a br. Lucas, and that Philip Alis† of 1166 was probably another br. There is an "Elyas fil. Roger" mentioned in the Pipe Roll for Hants, 17 Hen. II. as owing "xl bizantios pro recto de Gatebridge quod nondum habuit," who perhaps may be added to the number. If the traditional Crusader, Sir Archibald Elys, were a real personage and of the

* Robert de Wida occurs as witness to a charter to the Abbey of Furness, temp. Hen. II. or Ric. I. (Journ. Archæological Assoc. vi. 424). By Inquis. on the death of Patrick de Chaworth (11 Edw. I.) it was found that John de la Wyde held in Dikenisse and Hudesdon in Cornwall ⅓ k. f. worth 7 marcs per ann. 38 Hen. III. John Wyd occurs in Hants (Abb. Plac. p. 135). The "manor of Elys" as well as Wide seems to have passed with the heiress of Elys to Fleming. In the Ordnance map of Cornwall, "White Allis" and "Lower White Allis" are found between Helston and Penryn; perhaps originally the manor in question.

† It is not improbable that some of his descendants settled in Ireland. Temp. John this entry occurs in the *Rotuli de Oblatis et Finibus*: "Hibern. *Philip fil. Elie* dat Domino Regi 66 marcs 2*s*. 3*d*. * * * * pro licencia * * * morte patris sui" (p. 66). The Prior of the Hospital of St. John, Waterford, "quæ nunc est cella Prioratus Bathoniæ" enfeoffed Sir *Richard fitz Elys* of ½ car. terræ in the manor of Kylian. 7 Edw. 1. (Calendarium Genealogicum, 1865, p. 288.)

Allington stock, his place in the pedigree must be as cotemporary and possibly br. of Sir Wm. As he is said to have accompanied Richard in the third crusade, A.D. 1190, if a br. of Sir Roger s. of Sir Wm. he would then have been too young to have gone at his own charges on such an expedition. Indeed, as we shall hereafter see, the pretended crusading character of the arms, the cross and crescents, and the story of the origin of the crest, the female, having no foundation, the "ancient MS. on vellum" noticed at p. 161, the only authority for the existence of Sir Archibald at all, may be altogether or partially a fiction, as many such statements have been proved to be, or a simple fact wrapped up in fiction; and in this case the "Tribunus Celerum" may be an invention. But that there should have been at this period an Archibald in the family, and that he should have gone to the Holy Land is quite possible; and there are certainly many circumstances in favour of at least the first possibility. Subsequent research has identified the Archibald occurring in the Fine of 4 John (p. 161). He is evidently the Archibald de Morehall mentioned in the Pipe Roll for Hants 14 Hen. II. 3 Hen. III., a Fine was levied between Stephen de Morhall and his wife, and Edith her sister, of one virgate in Morhall, doubtless the virgate in the Fine of 4 John. It is probable this Archibald was a member of the family of Bendenges. Wm. de B. one of the Justiciars, 29 Hen. II. occurs frequently in the Pipe Roll for Hants temp. Hen. II., as does Stephen de B. 4 Ric. I., Gunnora widow of Wm. and Adam her son are mentioned. Sir Adam de B. ob. 1229 and sealed with 3 bars (Archæologia Cantiana, vol. v.) He is mentioned in the *Testa de Nevill* as lord of Morehall, and a Stephen de B. also occurs there. Wm. and his s. Adam both held Lis, co. Hants. This with Froile were owned at the Domesday Survey by the Abbess of Winchester. The family of Froille probably was of the same stock as Bendenges. In 1131 the lands of Robert de Froille were in the hands of Wm. de Pontearch. (Pipe Roll, Hants.) Adam de F. held one k.f. in 1166 of the Bp. of Worcester. Elias de Froille 17 Hen. II. was Sheriff of Hants. Geffry fitz Elias de Froille temp. John was probably his son. Elias de Froille occurs 1207. Erchenbrand de Froille occurs in Normandy, temp. Hen. II. (Stapleton, Rot. Norm. i. 221.) We here see sufficient along with what is stated at p. 162 to induce a belief in the strong probability that temp. Ric. I. there should have been an Archibald Alys. But the grounds of such belief may be further strengthened. The family of Croc were Domesday tenants in Hants, and Cornwall. Erchenbald of this family occurs in the latter county 1086. Stephen s. of Erchenbald occurs 1131. Erchenbald s. of Stephen occurs 1166. Elias and Philip Croc occur in Hants

3 John. Erchenbald Flandrensis occurs as witness with Elias s. of Robert (perhaps Elias de Froille) to a charter of John s. of Gilbert Marshal, early Hen. II.

All these families evidently intermarried. The Hampshire family of Broc was moreover connected with some of them. Robert de Broc the donor to Roger Helias *alias* de Bentley mar. a Croc: his niece mar. Sir Adam de Bendenges. Adam de Broc witnessed a charter of Sir Adam's wife. Other connected interests are given pp. 162–3, where the close connection of Broc and Peverell and Alis are shown. Lastly, there occurs a Sir Archibald le Breton who is returned in 1297 as a Knight having lands in Essex, but non-resident (Parl. Writs). This family we have seen (p. 179) often associated with Alis of Allington.

Modern critical inquiry falsifies or discredits many a romantic fiction and legendary tale; but whilst it dispels pleasant illusions, it disinters from obscurity many interesting facts and incidents* and thus amply compensates for the disenchantment it causes.

Sir Roger Alis† we have seen (p. 151) occurs in the cartulary of St. Denis as grantor or witness. His name is met with also in the Cartulary of Hyde frequently as a witness, as also his s. Sir Thomas Alis. Sir Roger probably mar. a sister of Thomas Peverell, which would account for the name of his son. Tho. P. was dead 1223, leaving Agnes his widow, between whom and Sir Roger Alis there was a suit concerning a mill at Auditon (p. 163). Tho. P. s. and h. of Agnes ob. 34 Edw. I. then styled "of Mansbridge." The inquis. on his death states that he held lands in Aldington of Will. de Rolleston and of Robert Helyon, by mil. service, worth 46*s.* per ann. and that there was a hall and grange there. John de Mannesbridge‡ ob. 1244, leaving Agnes his sister and Juliana d. of Clemence another sister his coheirs, Juliana being a minor. Agnes was the Agnes above mentioned, and was dead in 1257 when her s. Tho. Peverell succeeded to her inheritance. This

* The *Probationes Ætatis* are full of curious illustrations of the habits and manners of the time. The Pipe Roll of 1131 contains an application from John de Auberville to have the lands of his uncle Peter *till he return from Jerusalem.*

The following is an extract from the close of the Proceedings of the Inquis. held 28 Edw. I. to prove the age of Tho. de Longvilers: "The said heir is then asked if he is married, and he says that he is not. On which he is informed that the King offers him *either of the daughters of the late Adam de Crettinges;* and the heir, *after seeing the young ladies,* consents to marry the eldest of them.

And whereas the said Thomas has satisfactorily proved his age, and as it seems from his personal appearance that he is of full age, and also as he assents to the marriage offered to him by the King, therefore he is to have the possession of his inheritance." (Calend. Geneal. i. xx.)

† 5 John. The king confirmed to St. Mary of Wilberfosse int. al. the gift which Roger fil. Alic. made to them of 2 bovates of land and 1 toft in Meltheneby. (Rot. Chart. in Turri Lond. p. 120.)

‡ Tho. de Mannesbrugge occurs in Hants 13 Hen. II. (Pipe Roll.)

Tho. at his death in 1306 was succeeded by his grandson William then aged 18, son of Henry deceased.

There is a Roger fil. Elie mentioned in the *Abbreviatio placitorum* 8 John (p. 55) who it is probable is Roger Alis. A fine appears to have been levied between Roger fil. Elie and Christiana *amitam suam* [paternal aunt] Qu. and John fitz Nigel Def. concerning a hide of land in Herdington co. Middx. which they quit claimed to the said John. Perhaps this was the $\frac{1}{4}$ k. f. held by Will. fil Roger [? Alis] in 1166 of the Bp. of London in Middx. There was probably some connection between the families of Sumery and Alis. Elias de S. occurs in the *Liber Niger* for Essex 1166. Another Elias de S. occurs in Hants 1207. Roger de S. was a Domesday tenant in Kent and Essex. His s. Roger mar. Christiana d. and apparently heiress of Adam fitz Hubert, br. of Eudo Dapifer, and br. in law of Peter de Valoignes. Her mother died 1130–1 (Pipe Roll). Christiana and her sons, of whom Elias of 1166 was evidently one, are mentioned in a charter of King Stephen (Dug. Monasticon). She owned the manor of Fanne in Crundall, co. Kent (Thorpe's Reg. Roff. p. 118) which was held in 1086 by "Adam." From all this we may presume a match, to account for the names of Elias de Sumery, and Christiana *née* fil. Elie.

Occasion will arise to speak of Sir Tho. Alis, his marriage and descendants, in a subsequent article on the Armorial Bearings of the Elyses, etc. This article will therefore be brought to a close by some slight additional information on the descent of the manor of Allington from the last male owner Wm. Alis.

By Inquis. taken 11 Edw. II. at Winchester on the death 4 Aug. 10 Edw. II. of Richard Wodelock, before Robert Helion and others, it was found that he died seized of one third part of the manor of Allington, held of the king *in capite* of the Duchy of Cornwall, then in the king's hands, by the service of $\frac{1}{12}$ k. f. and that there was a capital messuage, 70 A of land, and $\frac{1}{3}$ of a water mill, and that Will. Wodelock was his s. and h. then aged 30 years. This Richard evidently mar. Juliana the widow of Wm. Alis, and his son her d. and coh. Wm. W. was dead 29 Sep. 1343, and left a s. and h. Rich. W. living Jan. 1 1343–4, who confirmed a grant of lands made by Walter Helyon and Margaret his mother.

Wm. of Wykeham Bp. of Winchester by his will d. 1403, mentions Agnes Wodelock *his cousin* and her children [wife of John living 2 Ric. II. P. 164] and gives to *Richard Elys* *Cs.* or a silver cup. This Richard Elys was Constable of Farnham Castle (M. and Bray, Hist. of Surrey) and was probably descended from the Alises.

Additional Notices of the Ellises of England.

KENT.

The following are amongst the Harleian charters in the Brit. Museum :—

(78 A 7) 16 Edw. II. Carta *Ricardi Elys* Thomæ Schysman, et Matildæ ux. suæ de terr. in Hakinton.

(75 G 26) 40 Edw. III. Carta Ricardi, Willielmi et Thomæ filior. et hered. Johannis Alderman, *Roberto Elys* de terr. in Sellyng, cum 3 sigill.

(76 G 29) 41 Edw. III. Carta Roberti Cok et Willielmi atte Down Aliciæ quondam uxori *Roberti Elys* gardino in Sellyng, cum 2 sigill.

(80 F 9) 43 Edw. III. Carta Johannæ Talbot quondam uxoris Willielmi Chamberlyn, *Roberto Elys* et Aliciæ uxori suæ de terr. in Sellyng, sine sig.

(78 A 8) 49 Edw. III. Carta *Roberti Elys* de Laysdon in insula de Schepeye Stephano Norton de Chart, *Adæ Elys* de Renham, Ricardo atte Helle, de terr. apud Sellyng juxta Chilham, and Preston juxta Faversham, ac de essia in insula de Schepeye apud Cokkelis, in villa de Minster, et de terr. in Laysdon, Wardon, et Eastchurch in prædicto insula, cum sigill.

(78 A 10) undated. Littera Attorn. Johannis Engehame et Johannis Harcherege *Stephano Elys* et Waltero Taylor ad deliberandum Waltero Roberth seisinam de terr. in Frytheden and Bidenden, cum 2 sig.

(79 C 31) undated. Carta Johannis Mereworth, *Willielmi Elys*, Johanni Curteys, Nicholao Mereworth, et Willielmo atte Dene de terr. in Hakyngton, cum sigill.

(80 E 59 and 80 F 1) 12 Edw. IV. Cartæ duæ Thomæ Taylour, Waltero Taylour, *Thomæ Elys*, *Ricardo Elys*, Willielmo Patynden, Stephano Water, et Willielmo Watte, de terr. in Bidynden, sine sig.

(19 D 25) 1 Hen. IV. Carta Ric. de la Mare et Christinæ ux. suæ *Johanni Eliz* de Bresham* Christinæ ux. suæ et Simoni fil. eorum de ann. redd. 5*s.* ex terra juxta Sandeford, que vocatur le Place apud le Helle, cum sigill.

The following names occur in the *Nonarum Inquisitiones* for Kent, temp. Edw. III. :—

Cornilow Hundred—Hodierna Elys. Avicia Elys. Theophilia Elys. Juliana Elys. Alicia Elys. Johannes Elys. Willielmus Elys. *Ryngeslow Hund.*—Hæredes Thomæ Elys. Hamo Elys. Elias Elys. Johannes Elys. *Romney*—Johannes Elys. Johannes Elys. Relicta Will. Elys. *Hythe*—Will. Elys. *Blengate*—Hæredes Thomæ Elys.

SUBSIDY ROLLS.†

(1 *Edw.* III.)

Hund. of Worth: John Elys senr., 31*s.* 4*d.* John Elys, 3*s.* Wm. Elys, 10*s.* 8*d.*

Hund. of St. Martin Shipway: Wm. Elys, 9*s.* 2*d.* (first and highest).

Hund. of Langbrigge: Stephen Elys, 2*s.* 2*d.* Wm. Elys, 4*s.* 5*d.* Tho. de Coningbrook, 2*s.* 1*d.* John Barry, 14*d.*

Vill. de Lesnes: Gilbert Elis, 6*s.* 8*d.* (highest).

Hund. of Maidstone: James Elis, 20*d.*

Hund. of Eyehorne (containing Otham) : Gilbert de Stonacre, 8*s.* 6*d.* (highest). No Elys.

City of Rochester: Tho. Elys, 10*d.* Richard Elys, 7*d.*

Hund. of Hoo: Simon Elys, 14*d.*

* Elias and John de Brevesham occur in the *Hundred Rolls* for Kent, temp. Edw. I.

† Many of these are fragmentary and partially defaced; and the writing is often faint and illegible.

Hund. of Shamley: John Elis, 4*s.*
Hund. of Tunbridge: Geffrey Elis, 2*s.* 3*d.*
Balliva de Schapey: Robert Elys, 3*s.* 4*d.* (Collector).
Borden: Wm. Elis, 6*d.*

(6 *Edw.* III.)

Hund. of Eyehorne: Gilbert de Stoneacre, 10*s.* 4*d.* (highest). No Elys.
Hund. of Langebrigge (including Kennington): Daniel de Wyvelsberg, 3*s.* Rich. de W., 6*s.* 8*d.* Wm Elis, 12*d.* Wm de Berton, 2*s.* John Barry, 8*s.*
Hund. of Hamme: Relict of Wm. Elys, 3*s.* 4*d.*
Hund. of Worth: Wm. Elys, 9*s.* 10*d.* (highest but 3). John Elys, 2*s.* 3*d.*
Langeport Hund.: Relict of Wm. Elys, 10*d.*
Hund. of Allowbridge: John Elys, 17*d.*
Hund. of Blackheath: Adam Elys, 2*s.* 5*d.*
Hund. of Cornilo: Wm. Elys, 16*d.*
Hund. of Ryngeslo: John Elys, 6*s.* 5*d.*
Hund. of Heen: John Elys, 3*s.* 10*d.*

(8 *Edw.* III.)

Hund of Cranbrook: Simon Elys, 12*d.* John Elys, 12*d.* Thomas Elys, 16*d.*
Hund. of Eyehorne: Gilbert de Stoneacre, 11*s.*
Hund. of Worth: Wm. Elys, 8*s.* John Elys, 20*s.* Wm. Elys sen., 12*d.*
Hund. of Longbrigge: Daniel de Wyvelsberg, 3*s.* Wm. Elys, 3*s.* 4*d.* Wm. de Berton, 4*s.* 7*d.* John Barry, 4*s.* Wm. Elys, 5*s.* Rich. de Wyvelsberg, 6*s.* 8*d.*

(12 *Edw.* III.)

Hund. of Worth: Thomas Elys, 10*s.* Wm. Elys, 2*s.*
Hund. of Eyehorne: Wm. Hellys, 6*d.* Gilbert Stonaker, 10*s.* (first and highest in a list of over 50 names).
Hund. of Chart: John Elys, 2*s.* 6*d.* Roger Elys, 18*d.*
Hund. of Langbridge: John de Conyngbrok, 18*d.* Simon de C., 12*d.* Geoffrey, vicar of Kennington, 5*s.* No Elys.

(21 *Edw.* III.)

Hythe: Wm. Elys, xl*s.*
Hund. of Worth: Nicholas Elys, 16*s.* (high).
Hund. of Langebrigge: Julia de Berton, 2*s.* Matilda Elys, 20*d.* Wm. Elys, 3*s.* Alex. Conyngbrook, 14*d.* Simon de C., 12*d.* John de C., 12*d.*
Hund. of Eyehorne: John Stonkare, 8*s.* 6*d.* No Elys.

(22 *Edw.* III.)

Hund. of Worth: Nicholas Elys, 16*s.* John Elys, 2*s.*
Hund. of Langbrigge: John Elys, 3*s.* 3*d.*
Hund. of Eyehorne: Peter Elys, 2*s.* 7*d.* (high).

(Fragment, temp. *Edw.* III.)

Hund. of Langbridge: John Barry, 13*s.* 6*d.* Tho. Elys, 8*s.* Wm. Elys, 6*s.*

(25 *Edw.* III.)

Hund. of Worth: Nicholas Elys, 25*s.* (first and highest).
Hund. of Langbridge: Abbot of St. Augustine, 6*s.* 8*d.* Alex. de Coningbrook, 2*s.* 3*d.* Thomas Elys, 3*s.* John Elys, 3*s.* John Elis, 3*s.* 4*d.*
Hund. of Eyehorne: Peter Elys, 4*s.*
Hund. of Maidstone: Tho. de Conyngbrooke, 2*s.*

(Temp. *Edw.* III.)

Hund. of Langbridge: Tho. de Wyvelsbergh, 6*s.* Robert Elis, 2*s.* John Elis, 5*s.* Robert Barry, 5*s.* John Barry, 10*s.* Abbot of St. Augustine 6*s.* Tho. Elys, 5*s.* Wm. Elys, 18*d.* John Elys, 4*s.*

(46 *Edw.* III.)

Hund. of Worth: Sir Stephen de Valoigues, 20*s.* No Elys.
Hund. of Eyehorne: Peter Hellys, 12*d.*

(47 *Edw.* III.)

Hund. of Ryngeslo: Germanus Elys, 8*d.* Steph. Elys, 2*s.* John Elys, 4*s.* Tho. Elys, 10*s.*
Hund. of Hawksbergh: John Elys, 13*d.* Walter Elys, 6*d.*
Hund. of Cornilo: Tho. Elys, 12*d.* Joseph Elys, 12*d.* John Elys, 7*s.* Will. Elys, 5*s.*
Hund. of Eastry: Thos. Elys, 12*s.*

Hund. of Blengate: Tho. Elys, 2*s*.
Hund. of Folkestone: Walter Elys, 5*s*. John Elys, 6*d*.
Last of Sheldwich: Robert Elys, 13*s*. 7*d*.
Wye: John Elys, 18*d*.
Tenham: Peter Elys, 1*s*.
Maidstone: Thos. Conyngbrok, 10*d*. John Elys, ½ marc.
Larkefield: Peter Elys, 8*s*.
Balliva de West ——: Adam Elys, 5*s*.

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49 Edw. III. *Petrus Elys* Janitor Castri de Ledes (Cal. Rot. Pat. p. 192).

2 Rich. II. A Fine was levied between Wm. Elys and Adam Elys and John Elys of Smarden, and Stephen Baker of Smarden and Johanna his wife of tenements in S. (Lansd. MSS. 307, p. 74).

12 Ric. II., a writ of assize of novel disseisin was had by Thos. de Wormendale and others, to recover lands in Newington; the tenant pleaded that one Thos. de W. being seized in fee under 15, made a feoffment in fee to *Adam Elys* and John Kelsham, and afterwards died, leaving Maud his sister and heir, under whom the Plaintiffs claimed, who being 17 years of age made a general release of them to the said Adam. *Vide Robinson on Gavelkind*, p. 214 (Hasted's Kent, fol. ed. ii. 558.)

1326. *John Elys* was appointed a Commissioner to assist in blockading the seacoast between Hythe and Romney, for the purpose of preventing the landing of emissaries from France, etc.

1326. *John Elys* was appointed a Commissioner to assist etc. between Milton and Rochester.

1311. *Roger Elys* was manucaptor of Thomas Chiche, returned M.P. for Canterbury.

1311. *Roger Elys* was manucaptor of Wm. de Dene, knt. of the shire returned for Kent. (Parl. Writs.)

The "Act of Resumption" passed 1 Hen. VII. contains the following clause:—

"Provided always that this Act of Resumption, or any other, extend not, nor be prejudiciall of, to, or for any graunte made by our noble progenitor King Edw. the iiijth. by his Letters Patent, to oure well beloved *John Elys*, esquyer, of the iiijth part of a messuage and LX acres land. in the parish of Thurnham, in the countie of Kent. with the appurtenances; but that the said Letters Patent, according to the tenour thereof, be and stande to the saide John good, effectuall, and availlable, by whatsoever name or names the said John in the said Letters Patent be named or called, this Acte of Resumption, or any other, made or to be made notwithstanding." (Rolls of Parliament, vi. 350.)

1503. Nov. 3, *Robertus Elys* e dioc. Cant. (Soc. admissus 1503) obiit de peste anno probationis, et statim eadem nocte pro timore infectionis, sepulturæ traditus est (et quia non dicitur in ecclesiâ) in cemeteriis ut videtur (Gutch's Oxford, iii. 205, art. "Merton Coll.").

John Elys, Rector of St. Alphage, Canterbury, 1467.

Eustace Ellys, Vicar of Linsted, inducted Nov. 11, 1571.

Thomas Ellis, Vicar of Thorne: bur. there, ob. 18 March, 1569.

NORFOLK* AND SUFFOLK.†

JOHN ELLIS of Wymondham, co. Norf. made his will 16 July 1699, which was pr. the 28th. By Mary his wife, living at the latter date, he had issue—

Rev. JOHN ELLIS, A.M. Rector of Cranwick and of Ickburgh with Langford, co. Norf. His will is d. 2 Oct. 1738, and was pr. 2 March 1740, at Norwich. By

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* The House called *The Star* in Norwich formerly belonged to Elias the Jew. Elias s. of Elias sold it to Jeffry de Gloucester the Jew, when Edw. I. seized it. (Hist. of Norfolk.)

† Temp. Edw. I. *Richard Elys* held of the King *in capite* a socage tenure in Gunton in Luthyngeland hund. (Hund. Rolls.)

Ann his wife, then living, he had issue Mary and Amy, living 2 March 1740: JEREMIAH ELLIS of Aylsham co. Norf. Surgeon, living 27 Sep. 1746. His yo. d. Susanna who was bur. at Threxton, 14 Jan. 1795, æt. 72 mar. Thos. *Barton* of Threxton gent. who died and was bur. there 24 Jan. 1807 æt. 82: MARY ELLIS, unmar. 16 July 1699, living Oct. 1738, and then Mary *Neal*: ELIZABETH ELLIS, who died 7 Feb. 1710, æt. 44 and was bur. at Holt, mar. John *Newdigate* of Holt, co. Norf. gent. who died 18 May 1743 æt. 42, and was there bur.: and ANN ELLIS, whose marriage licence bond at Norwich is dated 27 Apr. 1708. She died 13 Aug. 1755, æt. 73 and was bur. at Wymondham, having mar. Rev. James *Stagg* of Shipham, co. Norf. whose will dated 11 Apl. 1735, was pr. at Norwich 21 Aug. 1740.

JEREMIAH ELLIS of Wymondham, merchant, was living 13 Oct. 1718, but died before 24 July 1723, when Dorcas his widow was living.*

JOHN ELLIS, living 31 Jan. 1712, mar. Susan d. of Henry *Johnson* of Gresham co. Norf. and sister of Richard J. of Runton, gent. living at the above date, and mar. previously. They had a son,

THOMAS ELLIS of Ditchingham co. Norf. gent. whose second son,

THOMAS ELLIS was living 27 Sep. 1750.

— ELLIS was father of

GREGORY ELLIS whose will d. 17 Feb. 1654 was pr. 16 June 1655 at Norwich; and JOHN ELLIS of Northrepps, who and whose wife were living 17 Feb. 1654, as also their son

JOHN ELLIS, and other issue.

SHROPSHIRE AND STAFFORDSHIRE.

8 Edw. III. Hugh Elys was Dean of Wolverhampton.

Temp. Edw. I. Inquis. on the felonry of Richard Elys, who had lands in Whytgren, co. Staff.

1262. Robert s. of Elias de Creddon.

1272. Elyas father of Wm. de C.

1311–2. Rich. s. of *Reginald Elyas* of C. (Eyton's Antiq. of Shropshire.)

The following wills between 1526 and 1706, were proved at the episcopal registry, Lichfield :—

1537 :—Ellys. 1542 : John Ellys. 1543 : John Ellys. 1544 : Wm. Ellys. 1546 : Ellys. 1550 : Alice Ellys. 1557 : Thos. Ellis. John Ellys. Barthol. Alice. 1558 : Tho. Ellis and Tho. Ellis. 1561 : Jane Ellies. 1562 : Rich. Elis. 1568 : Tho. Ellucc. 1569 : Rich. Elles. 1570 : Nicholas Ellys. 1571 : John Ellys. 1586 : Geo. Ellys. 1591 : John Ellis. 1605 : Wm. Ellize. 1607 : Wm. Ellis (Adm.). 1619 : John Ellis. 1620 : Rich. Elles. 1621 : Ralph Ellis (Adm.). 1625 : Tho. Ellis. 1635 : John Ellis. 1638 : Peter Ellis (Adm.). 1641 : John Ellis of Newport. 1647 : Wm. Ellis. 1676 : Sara and Ellinor Ellis of London (Adm.). 1679 : Tho. Ellys of Barkeswell (Adm.) Anthony Ellys of Shrewsbury (Adm.). 1681 : John Ellys of Beighton (Adm.). 1687 : Robert Ellis of Morton. Wm. Ellis of Eckington (Adm.). 1697 : John Ellis of Staveley. 1700 : Tho. Ellis of Newborrow. 1701 : Roger Ellis of Nuneaton. Geo. Ellis of Eckington. 1702 : Margery Ellis of Barlow. 1703 : Joseph Eles of Dunchurch. 1704 : Wm. Ellis of Fenny-Compton.

WARWICKSHIRE AND LEICESTERSHIRE.

Hugh fil. Elye holds 1 bovate by serjeanty in Wymondewold and Horton, in the hundred of Goscote. (Testa de Nevill.)

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* The following wills were proved at Norwich, viz. of Jeremiah Ellis of Causton 1734; of Jeremiah Ellis of Ellingham Magna, 1711; and of Jeremiah Ellis of Wymondham, 1720.

Wm. Crok dedit *Joh. fil. Elye* dim. virg. tre. val. 5*s.* (ibid.)

1591, Sep. 23. Will of *John Ellis* of Barkeswell co. Warw. pr. at Lichfield by Joanna widow, who was appointed guardian of their children, John and Anne, minors.

John Ellis, parish clerk of Sapcote was bur. Nov. 27, 1725. *John Ellis*, 60 years par. clerk there bur. Jan. 30, 1785. *Joseph Ellis*, par. clerk there, bur. May 20, 1807 æt. 67. (Nichols' Hist. of Leic.)

OXON AND BERKS.

1271. Alice fil. *Tho. Elys* de Mildecumbe dat dim. marc pro una assise capta coram Galf. de Lewknor. (Rot. Fin. Oxon. ii. 537.)

1309. *Robert Aleys*, manucaptor for Elias de Broughton, Burgess returned for Wendover.

29 Edw. III. A fine was levied between John fil. *Thomæ Alys* de Thame, and Henry de Chalfhunt mil. and Catharine ux. ej. de ten. in Weston juxta Thame.

20 Ric. II. Fine between *John Elys* and John Lake of Langford and Matilda ux. de ten. in Almescote, Burnardescote, Pymondestote, Sto'kell, Puttes, and Burton.

6 Hen. IV. Fine betw. *Tho. Alys* de Burford, and Matilda ux. ej. de $\frac{1}{6}$ mess. in Burford, and Midlyngton co. Oxon.

8 Hen. IV. Fine betw. *John Elys* de Warden, bocher, and Ric. Humphrey de Bannebury, and Alice ux. ej. de ten. in B.

9 Hen. IV. Fine betw. *Thos. Alys* de Bereford, and John Cook of B. and Christiana ux. ej. (Lansd. MSS. 306–7–8, p. 61.)

6 Hen. IV. *Johes Elys* dedit rectori de Edyndon certas terras in Alnescote, Westwell, et Puttes, com. Oxon. (Inquis. ad quod damnum, No. 30, p. 354.)

1417. *John Elys*, Rector of Childrey, co. Berks.

HANTS. SUSSEX AND SURREY.

(*Subsidy Roll*—1 Edw. III.—Hants.)

Vill. de Efford: *John Elys*, 7*d.*

Vill. de Alresholte: *Robert Elys*, 18*d.* Will. Elys, 3*s.* 6*d.*

Vill. de Stockbridge: *John Elys*, 12*d.*

Vill. de Holyshote and Mattingley: *John Elis*, 3*s.* 6*d.*

(Subsidy Roll—21 Edw. I.—Sussex.)

Liberty of Leycestr: *John Elys.*

Vill. de Broadwater: *Robert Elys*, 17*d.* Widow of *Will. Elys*, 2*s.* 7*d.* *Gilbert Elys*, 2*s.* 11*d.*

Hund. of Bittersgate: *John Elys*, 19*d.*

Vill. de Horton and Edburton: *John Elys*, 5*s.* 9*d.*

Vill. de Warnham: *Adam Elys*, 18*d.*

(Subsidy Roll of Rape of Lewes, 1296.)

Vill. de Blechynton and Brystelmstone: *Robert Elys*, 3*s.* 11*d.*

Vill. de Porteslade and Athelyngeworth: *Step. Elys*, 4*s.*

49 Hen. III. *Richard Elys* occurs on the "Inquisitiones de rebellibus" in the half hundred of Dean and Riston. (Suss. Arch. Coll. vi. 219.)

1278. *William Elys* was manucaptor of Godfrey le Faukner, who had lands in West Sussex.

1278. *Henry Elys* was manucaptor of Richard fil. Johannis of Surrey distrained to receive knighthood. (Parl. Writs.)

1343. *Will. Elis*, parishioner of Iden. (Nonæ Rolls.)

1341. *Robert Alys*, Juror of Beeding. (ibid.)

1340. *Walter Elys* of Ninfield (Muster Roll of Rape of Hastings, 13 Edw. III. Coll. Top. and Gen.)

1351. *Gilbert Elis* w. to a charter. (Cat. of Battle Abbey Deeds, p. 75.)

1371. *Gilbert Elis* w. to a charter dated at Battle (ibid. p. 82).

1376. John Litelwaite s. of John L. of Hailsham, enfeoffed Mabilia d. of the late *John Elis* of Berecomp, of lands in Pevensey and Westham. Dated at B. (Barcombe) (ibid. p. 83).

1410. *William Elys* vicar of Old Shoreham.

1428. *John Elys* one of the tenants of the heirs of Edmund atte Knelle. (Burr. MSS. 5700, p. 159.)

1595. *John Ellis* Incumbent of Poling.

1620. Mr. *John Ellis* parson of Foord, co. Sussex.

1672. *Stephen Ellis*, Master of Midhurst Grammar School.

17—. *William Ellis*, Incumbent of Burpham.

13 Eliz. *Walter Ellys* gent. of Surrey occurs amongst the names of such as are certified to be fugitives over the seas contrary to the Statutes. (Peck, *Desiderata Curiosa*, i. 78.)

15 Edw. I. and 1 Edw. II. Suth. *Ric. fil. Elie* deb. 50*s*. de firma terræ suæ de Aulton. (Pipe Roll.)

14 Edw. I. *John Elys* of Southampton and Muriel his wife convey to John Wrangy 1 acre of land. (Cart. of St. Denis, Brit. Mus. fol. 18.)

12 Hen. III. A Fine was levied between *John fil. Elye*, Pl. and Mathew fil. Herbert and Joanna ux. ej. Def. by Henry de Benevill "positum loco dict. Joannæ" of one virgate in Erlestoke.

DORSETSHIRE.

41 Hen. III. *John fil. Elye* et Letitia, ux. ej. dant un. marc pro un. brev. et mandatum est vic. Dorset. (Rot. Fin.)

Rob. fil. Elye ten. 1 virg. terræ per serj. Somerset and Dorset. (Testa de Nevill.)

2 Hen. V. *Walter Elys*, alias dict. Smyth, and Juliana Pertrugges his wife convey lands to Wm. May in Yatminster (Campbell Charters, Brit. Mus. iii. 17.)

32 Hen. VI. Richard Warren Esq. grants his manor in the tithing and hamlet of West Morden to *Thos. Elys* and others (Hutchins' Dorsetsh. iii. 131).

(Subsidy Roll,* 6 Edw. III.)

Burton: *Hugh Elys*,† 12*d*.

Burton in hund. of Shireburn: *Wm. Elys*, 8*d*.

Wimborne Abbas: *John Elys*, 16*d*.

Isle of Portland: Alice Elys, 4*s*.

WILTS.

Hen. III. *Peter Elys* jun. of the Hund. of Thornhill. (Hund. Rolls.)

— Edw. I. Inq. held before *Roger Elys* and others at Malmesbury. (Ibid.)

2 Edw. I. Tho. fil. *Joh. Elys* acted as agent for the Sheriff. (Abbrev. Plac. p. 263.)

4 Edw. I. Inquis. held before *Roger Elys* and others at Wimbourne. (Carl. Christ Church, vol. 2 fol. 206.)

22 Edw. I. Inquis. p. m. Tho. de West Swindon. *John Elys* fratrer p'dict' Thomæ propinquior hæres ejus est et ætatis quadraginta annorum et amplius. (Calendarium Genealogicum, No. 3, p. 478.)

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* This roll is of great length, well preserved, written on both sides, and contains many thousand names.

† This is evidently the Hugh Elys mentioned in No II. p. 70; and the William who follows the Wm. Elys of East Burton, or Wm. Alis of Dorchester. In the Cartulary of the Priory of Christ Church in the Brit. Mus. vol. 2 fol. 169 is a charter of *William fil. Aliciæ* of Dorchester and Alice his wife to the Prior and Canons of a tenement which he had of Andrew Collard and Agnes his wife, in the vill of Tattone, Dated at Dorchester 15 Calends of March, A.D. 1278, the witnesses being Sir Robert fitz Martin, Sir John de Deverell, and others.

17 Ric. II. Trinity Hospital at Salisbury founded by *John Elis.*

— Edw. III. *John Elis* juror of Whiteparish.* *Wm. Elis* of Burslock. *Tho. Elis* of Brutton. John and *Thos. Elys* of Mynthere. (Nonæ Rolls.)

11 Ric. II. Fine betw. *Wm. Elys* aud Wm. Gulden and ux. of lands in Todebere and Marnhull.

John Barrett mar. Agnes d and coh. of *John Elys* of Bupton, whose s. Henry was of Whiteparish, and from whom 5 descents were recorded at the Vis. 1574 (Harl. MSS. 1539.)

1422. *John Elys* was incumbent of Alderbury. Patron, Wm. Brownrigg esq. (Hoare's Wilts.)

1433. *Wm. Elys* was Patron of Pertworth.

1450. *John Elys*, Patron (Philips' Institut.)

7 Hen. IV. Will Ocle and *John Elys* capellani dederunt abbatissæ de Shaftesbury, 40 solid. annui reddit. exeunt. de uno messuagio et 40 acr. terre, etc. in Fovent, etc. co. Wilts.

——. *John Elys* clericus dedit rectori et fratribus de Edyndon quasdam terras in Stepul-Lavington, Dulton, Lye, Mulborn, Bretton, Westhorpe et Fyfhide, co. Wilts. (Inquis. ad quod Damnum, p. 354–5.)

John Elys holds ½ hide and a croft, and 9 acres, and a croft, out of which is a rent due at Michaelmas of 6*s.* 6*d.* in Cheselden. (Cart. Hyde Abbey, Harl. MSS. 1761, f. 114.)

LINCOLNSHIRE.

29 Hen. II. Cives Lincoln. inter Judæos—*Benedict fil. Helye, Ursellus fil Helye* (Pipe Roll).

— Edw. I. The jurors say that *Reginald fil. Elye* and others hold ½ k. f. in Brandon. Hen. fil. Reginald de Damet de Brandon is under age, and Henry fil. *Reginald fil. Elye* his guardian. *Hen. fil. Elye* de Watlingworth, is Bailiff of the King for the wapentake of Gayrethe. (Hund. Rolls i. pp. 282–331.)

18 Edw. II. *Johes Elys* fecit fidelitatem et cognovit se tenere de domino, unam mess. in Willingham, et fecit unum adventum, et reddit ad dictam wardam 1*d.* (Lansd. MSS. 207 G. p. 365.)

Will. fil. *Gilbert fil Elye* of Manneby grants (by deed without date) to Master John Galle of Saltfletby, lands in Manneby, co. Linc.

Alan fil. *Will. fil. Aliziæ* of Thedolthorp grants to Philip s of Odo Galle (living 1250) of Saltfletby, rents and lands in Gayton, co. Linc. (Calendar of Deeds of Duchy of Lanc. Add. MSS. 21,351, f. 20.)

The following inscription is in Lincoln Cathedral, at the corner next to Bp. Rich. Fleming, a marble, with a brass fixed in the middle of it. The Bp. ob. 25 Jan. 1430. Robert Fleming Dean of Linc. ob. 12 Aug. 1483.

Elys John (sic) tumulo famulus Flemyng jacet isto,
Qui fuit ecclesiæ Lincoln præsul, pater atque
Hos lector puris precibus meditare futuris
Compatiens miseris; miserò pro me, precor ora.

(Peck's Desid. Cur. ii. 317.)

Gent. of Kesteven. — *Elis* greatly risen by merchandize. (Leland's Itinerary i. 29.)

DERBY AND NOTTS.

1200. *Elys fil. Elys* de Thorneley co. Derb. (Rot. de Finibus.)

Ernald fil. Elye held 1 virgate by serjeantry in Radclive. (Testa de Nevill.)
(Subsidy Roll, Notts. 1 Edw. III.)

Rampeston: *Margery Elis*, 2*s.* 6*d.*

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* — Elys was a freeholder of Whiteparish, temp. Hen. VII. (Harl. MSS. 5184.)

Wysowe: *Wm. Elys:*
Tuxford and Markham: *Will. fil. Elie*, 2*s.*
Dunham: *Robert Elys*, 16*d.*
Hopelesthorpe: *Will. fil. Elie*, 3*s.* 6*d.*
1586–7, 21 Jan. Will of *George Elles* of Whitwell co. Derby, pr. at Lichfield by Anne his widow.

Temp. Eliz. Alex. Ellis had land by inheritance in Laxton co. Notts.

33 Edw. I. Tho. fil. *Joh. Elys* occurs in reference to Holme and Bakewell. (Abbrev. Plac.)

In the Brit. Mus. (Harl. Ch. 83 D 57) is a charter of Hugh de Calfour to Thom. fil. *Joh. Elys* of Langesdon of one-fourth of a burgage tenement which the grantor had of the demise and quit claim of Roger de Esseburn, in the town of Bathequell (Bakewell). The witn. are Sir Wm. de Gernun, then lord of Bathequell, etc. The latter person ob. 1327. John Elys the father is probably the "John Elys of Sheldon" of whom Madox in his *Formulare Anglicanum* (p. 199) gives a charter. He thereby gives to Sir Wm. Charneles of Bedworth a certain field "in villa et in territorio de Sheldon." It is dated "apud Old Cotenhale die Sabbati proxima post Purificationem beate Marie Virginis," anno Regni Regis Edwardi vicesimo quarto. The inscription on the seal is "Sigill. Joh. filii Elie." It appears that "Will de Charnles tenet Old Cottenhale de domina de Coleshull" (Roll, Augment. Office) and amongst the deeds of the Augmentation Office is one of Richard Symer of Oldcotenhale to Sir Wm. Charnles of Bedeworth, the witn. being int. al. Sir Richard de Whitacre Sir Henry de Sceldone, Robert de S. etc. Will. fil. Elye de Langesdon is a witn. to a charter of Serlo s. of Ralph de Monjoy, lord of Yeildresey (Add. MSS. 6667, f. 87) Will. fil. Elye occurs as witn. to another charter (fol. 170) and Sir Rich. de Vernun, Sir Richard de Herthull, Matthew de Langesdon, Will. fil. Elye de L. etc. occur as witnesses to another charter (fol. 161). There is also a charter of Elyas fil. Will. de parva Langesdon, one of the witnesses being Henry de Calfour. (f. 168). Whatever was the origin of this family of Elys it seems to have spread, and continued as late as the end of the reign of Edw. III.; for a charter of the 45th of that King mentions lands "late Thomas Ellyses in Longden" and another charter of 26 Hen. VI mentions "lands in Lytton and Hocklow, which were Thos Ellyses" (Coll. Top. and Gen. i. 108–10).

LONDON AND MIDDLESEX.

1201. Walter fitz Alis, Sheriff of London.
1213. Martin fitz Alis, Ditto.
1395. Roger Elys, Ditto (Arms—or on a cross sable 5 crescents arg. Sed quære.)

M. I. in the Church of the Grey Friars, London: *Robert Ellis.* Agnes et Margerie ux. suor. qui quid. Robertus ob. 20 Nov. 150–. (Coll. Top. et Gen. v. 389.)

M. I. in the Chancel of St. Mary, Savoy: Hic jacet Dominus *Ricardus Ellis* quondam Hospitularius hujus Hospitalis. Qui obiit 3 die Augusti 1550, quadragesimo ætatis anno. Cujus animæ propitiatur Deus. Amen. (Stow's Survey of Lond. iv. 109.)

M. I. in the chancel of St. Margaret's Westminster: Here resteth in God the Body of *Anna Ellis*, borne in Denmarke, who served our gracious Queen Anna in her bedchamber, was married to Master Thomas Seringe her Majesty's Chaplain, the 28 of April, in the yeere of our Lord God, 1598, and died at Westminster the 26 of February 1608, unto whom God Almighty give a joyful resurrection. (ibid. vi. 43.)

10 Hen. VI. (Harl. Ch. 49 G 46) Litteræ attorn. *Johanni Elys* Thomæ Fisher, ad deliberandum Johanni Arundel et aliis seisinam de tenemento cum shopis et domibus in parochiis S. Nicholai Olaf et S. Michaelis ad ripam Reginæ London.

ESSEX AND HERTS.

10 Henry VII. (Harl. Ch. 112 E 3 and 4) Cartæ duæ Thomæ Tyrell et al. *Johanni Elys* et aliis de tenemento, etc. in Chelmsford.

1260. *Claricia fil. Elyæ* and her sister Christina give ½ marc for a writ (Rot. Fin. Essex).

52 Hen. III. *Walter Elyas* occurs in a suit of lands in Essex (Abb. Plac.)

38 Hen. III. *Oliver fil. Elye* and others summoned by the Abbot of Colchester for delinquencies. (ibid.)

1295. *John Elys* Manucaptor of Elias fil. Johannis, Burgess returned for Colchester. (Parl. Writs.)

1302. *Will. fil. Elyæ* Manucaptor of Adam Planting, Burgess returned for Colchester (ibid.)

— Ric. I. *Gilbert fitz Elis* recovered a carucate of land in Faleshanger, against Roger de Bray (Abbrev. Plac.)

18 Hen. II. *Simon fitz Elias** had a share in the lands of Osbert Martel (Madox's Hist. of Exchequer).

Temp. Hen. II., *Simon fitz Elie* witn. to ch. of Roger de Tony (br. or nephew of Simon de T.) to the Priory of Woodchurch (Clutterbuck's Herts i. App. xlvii.)

10 Hen. VI. *Thomas Elys* of Watton co. Herts (Campbell Charters, B. Mus.)

1513. *Robert Elys* inst. 17 July, Rector of Little Wymondley (Clutterbuck ii. 549).

1515. *Hugh Elys* 12 Dec. inst. Rector of Lilley. Ob. 1540. (ibid.)

1523, 18 March, *Richard Elys* inst. vicar of Braughing, co. Herts.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

1295. *Will. Elys* Manucaptor of John Doyley of Stoke, Knt. of the Shire for Northamp.

21 and 22 Edw. III. (Add. Ch. B. Mus. 710, 711 and 720) Charters of Tho. fil. *Will. Elys* of Kirkby co. North.

5 Edw. II. (Harl. Ch. 84 E 41) Ch. of Thomas Abbot of Bitlisden to *Nicholas Elys*, Richard s. of *Elys Elys*, and Christina d. of Tho. Stevene of land in Charewelton.

1320. *Wm. Elys* one of the Bailiffs of Northampton (Parl. Writs).

BUCKS.

Temp. Edw. I. *Stephen Elys* held ½ virgate in Weston (Hund. Rolls).

23 and 24 Edw. I. *Richard Elys* witn. to a ch. (Kennett's Paroch. Antiq. p. 326.)

25 Edw. I. Juliana d. of *Richard Elys* of Boarstall made a grant of lands in B. (ibid. p. 330.)

16 Hen. VI. Grant of a mess. and curtilage in Boarstall, late owned by *John Elys* (ibid.)

1311. *Elys fil. Elys* Manucaptor of Robert Malet, Knt. of the Shire for Bucks. (Parl. Writs.)

1632–52. *Simon Ellis*, vicar of Wormenhall.

HEREFORDSHIRE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, AND WORCESTERSHIRE.

1204. *Pipilin fil. Elye* habet literas, etc. Heref. (Rot. de Finibus.)

1213. Vivian fitz Osbert gave a palfrey for a writ of right against Dyonisia

* Simon fil. Eliæ sues Humphrey fitz Robert in the Court of the Bp. of Ely for 22 virgates of land (Rot. Cur. Regis. 1194–9).

widow of *Will. fil. Elye* concerning 2 caruc. of land in Bereford held by the service of 1 k. f. of Wm. de Cantelow. (Ibid.)

28, 29 and 31 Hen. II. Worc. *Will. fil. Elie* (evidently the above) reddit compotum de 35*s.* pro fine terræ patris sui, which anno 31 was paid off, and the entry made "Et quietum est." (Pipe Roll.)

34 Hen. II., and 6 Ric. I. Heref. *Walter fil. Elie* occurs on the Pipe Roll—perhaps a son of Philip Alis.

— Edw. II. *Robert Elys*, and *Robert Elys* of Wodemancote were free tenants of Tho. de Berkeley. (Cartul. of St. Peter's Glouc. i. 147.)

DEVONSHIRE.

12 Hen. III. Fine (No. 119) of mort d'ancestor between Robert de Alrecumbe and *Robert fil. Elye* of 2 ferlings of Attewurth.

2 Edw. I. *Nicholas Elys* one of the Jurors of the hund. of Haytorr. (Hund. Rolls, i. 71.)

18 Edw. II. *John Elys* a Juror on the Inquis. p. m. of John de Ferrers.

10 Hen. IV. *Will. Elys* of Plymouth, and Roger Serteyn of Nashe, and Agnes his wife, occur in a Fine of one mess. in Sutton-Vantore.

YORKSHIRE.

Circ. 1273. *Tho. Elys* of Pontefract was found to have unlawfully exported wool during the wars between Henry III. and the Countess of Flanders (Hundred Rolls).

1326. *Simon Elys* and *Thomas Elys* appointed to blockade the port of Kingston (Parl. Writs).

Temp. Edw. III. *Adam Elis* of Ecclesfield a Juror on the *Nonarum Inquisitiones.*

Temp. Edw. I. or II. Charter of Matilda "uxor quondam *Henrici Elys* de Horesworth in viduitate mea" being a quit claim to God and St. Mary and the Abbot and Convent of Muleby of her right of dowry to all lands which were formerly her husband's in H. Witnesses: Philip le Bretun of H. Reginald s. of Roger, Adam ad fontem, Hugh Auger', Thos s. of Ralph and others. (Charters in Augmentation Office, A 44.)

1480 (20 Edw. IV.) Wm. Wadelouffe and *John Elys* gave 1 mess. 1 garden and 3 a. land to the Monks of Bretton (Burton's Mon. Ebor. p. 94).

5 Edw. VI. *Richard Ellis* and Wm. Vicars obtained the manor of Hickleton lately belonging to Bretton Priory, which *Anthony Ellis* had licence to alienate 11 Eliz. (Hunter's South Yorks.)

Circ. 1400. *Ralph Elys* vicar of Silkstone (ibid.).

1446. *John Elys* inst. vicar of Thurnscoe by John Nevill esq. and died c. 1493 (ibid.)

1461. *Wm. Elys* vicar of Owston. Ob. c. 1471. (ibid.)

1504. *John Elys* alias Goldthorpe Rector of Barnboro. Will d. 1504: to be bur. in B. church (ibid.)

1578. *Tho. Ellys* vicar of Darton. Patron, the Queen. Ob. 1625-6.

1604. *Francis Ellis* inst. vicar of Owthorn in Holderness; vacant by cession, 1641. (Poulson's Hist. of Holderness, ii. 407.)

1650. *Tho. Ellis*, vicar of Atwick in Holderness (ibid. i. 167).

Rich. Ellis mar. 4 Dec. 1640, Margaret d. of Tho. *Richaty* of Utram, who was bap. 1595.

32 Eliz. *Tho. Ellys* had a grant from the Crown of the manor of Wrangbrook in North Elmshall.

Matthew Ellis was one of the Bailiffs of Hedon, 1787-94-99-1803-7.

Ughill in Bradfield co. York, near Sheffield, an insular spot at a cheerless distance from other habitations, was the lonely residence of one *Ellis*, in the time of

the Furnivals, who made to him int. al. a grant of Common of Pasture on their neighbouring moors. It was afterwards the seat of Marriott, a yeomanry family (? Hunter's Sheffield).

31 Hen. III. Elys fil. Elye de Bamburg, ½ marc (Pipe Roll) Same date. Walter fil. Helye de Hemsley, ½ marc (ibid.)

Rob. fil. Eliæ de Bramley gave lands in B. to the Abbey of Kirkstall. He is probably the same R. f. E. to whom Wm. Earl of Warren makes a grant, who died 1240, and his father 1202 (Dug. Mon.) Perhaps this is the same Rob. fil. Elie who occurs 21 Hen. III. in the Pipe Roll for Northumberland.

Reginald son of Elias occurs with Richard S. of Jordan de Thornhill to early charters. (Hunter's South York. ii. 179).

Adam Paynel (qui vixit 1245) gives to John fil. Elye of Mora, land in Morehouses [near Kiddall] (Add. Ch. B. Mus. xxviii. 37).

19 Hen. III. John fil. Elie with Jordan de Insula, etc. was witness to a charter of John de Curtenay of tenements in East Hurst. co. Ebor. to the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in Clerkenwell. (Dugd. Monast.)

CAMBRIDGESHIRE AND HUNTINGDONSHIRE.

1322. *John Elys* was Manucaptor of John de Cambridge, Knt. of the shire returned for Cambridgeshire.

The Hundred Rolls for these counties contain an exceptionally full and numerous list of tenants of a cottage and an acre or few acres of land held by the Elyses, which shows that whilst there was a numerous colony of them in the said counties they were chiefly of the poorer sort, and in some cases are expressly mentioned as *villani*. The entries in the Rolls it is unnecessary to reprint here; a selection of the most important is given. The names of John, William and Robert are chiefly prevalent; probably the many entries in one name in several cases refer to the same person.

John Elys, held lands in Teversham and Bromme, and appears to have given 8 acres of land with part of a messuage and a croft containing 1 rood in Toft, to the priory of Barnewell.* (He may be also the J. Elys who was one of the "tenentes per veter. Feofamentum" in Offord-Cluny co. Huntingdon, and the Joh. Elies, who held lands in Parva-Paxton. id. co.)

John Elys, his son, held lands in Teversham.

William Elys or Elis, held lands in the same manor (tenant of John Elys for 1 rood), in Toft and in Bromme (Bourn) where he was tenant of Simon Elys *his brother* for iij roods of land. (Perhaps the same Will. Elys who held lands in Eynesbury and Caldecott, co. Huntingdon.)

Simon Elys, held lands in Bromme.

Robert Elys† held lands in Bromme, his son.

Robert Elys, likewise held lands in Bromme, for iij acres of which he was tenant of Simon Elys.

Henry Elys was one of thesfreeholders of Robt de Blosmevile in Toft, and one of the "custumar." of the prior of Anglesey in Wilbraham Parva.

Juliana Elys, held a messuage and croft in Graveley of the abbot of Ramsey, one of whose villeins here was Richard Elys.

Margeria Elis, held lands in Stanton of Philip de Colevile.

* There was a John Elys one of the "Coterell" of Roger de Thorinton in Malkton.

† A Robert Elys (probably the same) held a cottage of Sir Hugh de Babington in Gamelingey.

Origin of the Armorial Bearings of the Cross and 5 Crescents, the Mermaid, the Female, the Demi-Female, etc., borne by Elys and others.*

We now arrive at the consideration of the so called crusading coat of Elys, the Cross and Crescents. These with the escallop are styled by heraldic writers crusading symbols or emblems; and they inculcate the belief that arms composed of or containing them were assumed during or in consequence of expeditions to the Holy Land. This, like many heraldic doctrines, has only to be examined to be proved quite without foundation. At Versailles, in the *Salle des Croisés*, are painted on the walls the arms of all known French Crusaders. *A very small proportion* of these contain the crusading symbols. And the arms of the descendants of English crusaders generally speaking are equally deficient in them.

The old credulous and fanciful writers on Heraldry having and seeking for no facts to guide them, imagined often most absurd stories to account for particular bearings and charges. Scarcely any of their tales will stand the test of investigation. Certainly the cross and crescents of Elys according to the old belief might well have been traced up to the Crusades; but that such was not their origin it will now be our business, if not to demonstrate, at least to show is highly improbable.

A composite coat of arms, that is, one composed of an ordinary containing charges, or with charges in the field, or where there is no ordinary, a combination of two or more charges, is formed according to known rules, which seem to have prevailed as early as Hen. II. if not earlier. Thus, temp. Hen. III. in "Charles's Roll" we find the simple coat *or a cross gules* assigned to Roger Bigod Earl of Norfolk; whilst a member of his family bore the same shield, but the cross charged with 5 golden escallops. These distinctive charges were generally taken from the arms of the mother or other near relative, and not capriciously: although the marks of cadency now in use, and originally introduced temp. Ric. II. or perhaps earlier, being a single charge only, and not repeated, seem to have had no such allusion. The case given of Bigod is obviously analogous to that of Elys. The basis of the coat is *or a cross sable*. That we find in the same roll was borne by John de Vesci. The

* It must be premised that the writer entertains the conviction, as opposed to the prevailing opinion of Antiquaries, expressed in No. 1 of the "Notices," and more at large in his published *Plea for the Antiquity of Heraldry*, that armorial bearings were in use at the Conquest, and antecedently. This belief more recent researches have considerably strengthened; the result of these in detail, with illustrative pedigrees, and additional arguments, he hopes before long to make public.

same coat we there find with charges, viz. of Nicol Albin, who bore *or on a cross sable* 5 *eagles argent*, and of Gilbert de St. Aubin, who bore *or on a cross sable* 5 *plates*. "Albin" doubtless means St. Albin, and the Nicol is probably the "Nicol de St. Albano" who occurs in Fines in Kent 25, 27, and 35 Hen. III. (Lansd. MSS. 267–8).

Numerous examples show the tenacious adherence of families at early periods to their heraldic colours. Most of the quarterly coats derived from De Vere preserved the original colours of the parent shield, viz. gold and red, but when the variety of charge necessary for distinction was exhausted, that is, to be obtained apparently by allied coats, one or both of the colours were changed or reversed. But this practice it is obvious must have soon produced coats identical with existing ones, and thus have led to confusion. The simple coats of Bigod and Vesci would in this way by the exchange of the tinctures of the cross be common to both families. But a reversal or alteration of colour simply was probably never adopted when it would invade the rights of other families. We may therefore presume that the sable cross on a gold field of St. Aubin was derived from an early cadet of Vesci. As the arms of a heiress were often adopted, it is probable that a St. Aubin mar. a heiress of a cadet of Vesci. What might have been the "difference" assumed by such cadet we can only conjecture. Various coats evidently having Vesci for their basis are to be found.* Gilbert and Nicol St. Albin were probably brothers. Gilbert was the head of the house of St. Aubin in Devonshire, and the elder brother. He probably therefore inherited his entire bearings, whilst Nicol would difference his coat with the eagles. If we suppose there was another brother who varied the paternal coat by substituting silver crescents for plates we have at once the precise arms of Elys. Such a coat could it is true as easily be formed by thus differencing the arms of some other families (as Russell and Morrison), but *circumstances* point to the family of St. Aubin, as the source of the Elys cross and crescents, more strongly than to any other.

* Or on a cross sable, 5 lion's heads erased—(Nichols' Leic. vol. 2.)

Or, on a cross sable, 5 fleurs de lis of the field (MORRISON of Linc.)

Arg. on a cross sable, 5 mullets, or; Sir John VASCOYL, Essex (Roll of Arms t. Edw. II.)

Arg. on a cross sable, 5 bezants: CORNWALL (ibid.)

Ditto " : STRATTON and REDEHULLE.

Arg. on a cross engr. sable, 5 mullets or: FRODSHAM of Etton.

Arg. on a cross engr. sa. 5 eaglets or: In Chilton church co. Warwick (Dugdale's Hist. p. 65).

Arg. on a cross sable, 5 mullets or, between 4 *crescents* gu.: quartered by Dethick (vis. Worc. 1569).

Arg. on a cross sable, 5 lions rampant or: WAKELIN (Ped. of 4 descents, vis. of Northamp. 1618; Harl. Mss. 1187.)

At p. 222 we saw good reason to suppose that Kiddall in Yorkshire and Wide in Devonshire were acquired by Wm. Alis temp. Hen. II. The "Wm. Elyas" of Yorkshire, 3 John, we have presumed to be his son, and owner of Kiddall. A Sir Tho. Elys said to have been slain in 1265, is called son of the last Wm. (p. 166.) This is probably Sir Thos. Alis of Allington, who probably died in or about 1265. If so, Wm. his uncle died without issue. And this would be in accordance with the heraldic requirements of the case, as will be seen. In 1256 Tho. Aliz of Hants with Walter de Ralegh (who with his wife Isabella was living 23 Hen. III—Cal. Rot. Cart.) were sureties for certain persons. (Rot. de Finibus). The latter was a Devonshire landowner. 1322, Mauger fil. Elie was Manucaptor of Tho. de Welynton of a West Country family. Malger de St. Aubin occurs 14 Hen. II (Madox, Hist. of Exch. i. 558). Another Mauger ob. 22 Edw. I, whose s. and h. was named Mauger. Temp. Hen. III. there were a Stephen, a Walter, and a John de St. Albino. Probably Sir Tho. Alis mar. the heiress of one of these, who bore the coat afterwards used by the Elyses of Kiddall and Kent. That a St. Aubin should difference the paternal coat by crescents is quite likely. *Ermine a crescent gules* is assigned to Alban in the Dictionaries, and is also given to Russell. Sir John Russell bore according to the Roll of Edw. II *Or on a cross sable* 5 *mullets arg.* This might well have been a variation of St. Aubin, and acquired by inheritance. The important family of Damarell of Devon bore 3 crescents and perhaps furnished the 5 crescents in the coat of Elys, through a match of St. Aubin with D.

The earliest instance that occurs of the Elys coat *eo nomine* is in an Illuminated copy of the aforesaid Roll of Edw. II (Harl. MSS. 4033) which gives two names additional to the list for Yorkshire printed in the Parl. Writs, and in Sir H. Nicolas's edition of the original and cotemporary Roll, viz. 42: Sir Nicholas de Latymer, "les armes de Latymer, une bend d'azure fleuretty d'or;" 43 and last, Sir Henry Elys "de sable iiij voides d'or et cinque cressants d'argent," the representation being *or on a cross sable* 5 *crescents arg.* The coat of Latimer is verified by a seal in the Brit. Mus. of the 14th century (xxxvi. 116) having the impression a cross patonce, and on a bend, 3 fleurs de lis, the name being Nicholas Latimer. If this name and coat are thus proved to be a genuine addition to the list, there seems no reason why those of Sir Henry Elys should not be. But that the cross and crescents were borne by Elys at this period and even earlier there is satisfactory evidence, though of a different kind. In the valuable copy of the Visitation of Yorks. for 1585 (Harl. MSS. 1394) containing the arms in many of the churches and mansions of the county,

are drawings of numerous coats in the church of Swillington. Amongst these are the arms of Swillington (argent a chevron azure, and a label of 3 points ermine) *braced* with those of Elys, viz. the cross and 5 crescents, Elys being the dexter coat. This custom of placing side by side the arms of husband and wife prevailed temp. Hen. III before the practice of impalement was introduced. Will. fil. Helye was witness to a ch. of Hugh de Swillington, A.D. 1251, as also to charters of Rainvill and Wallis (Lansd. MSS. 207 C fol. 632). This William was doubtless the same person as "Will. Eliz." who occurs as witness to a ch. c. 1245 of Tho. s. of Lambert de Multon to Jordan de Insula, of all the land in Erdisley [co. York] which Sir Tho. de M. "avus suus dedit Domino Tho. de Lyfwarden." (Lansd. MSS. 207 D f. 295 b) and was probably the Sir Wm. Elys* who is said to have had "the hall and manor of Kydall in 1295" (p. 166) and perhaps father or grandfather of the Sir Henry Elys before mentioned.†

As the earliest known instance of the bearing of the coat of Elys of Kiddall by the Elyses of Kent is afforded by the impalements with Towne and Shelving, which matches took place in the 15th century (*vide* p. 81.) it is desirable to investigate their claims to these arms as an ancient hereditary coat. It is said that about the time of Henry IV the practice arose of assuming the arms of ancient families by *novi homines* of the same name; and doubtless continued till the era of the Visitations. The arms of Ellis of Chiselhurst, the cross and crescents, first appearing at the visitation of 1574, might of course, have previously been borrowed from the Ellises of Stoneacre. The earlier generations might never have used arms, and when they first took them, have adopted those of Ellis of Stoneacre on

* 1269, "Will. fil. Elie de Pontefract" was present with Sir Richard de Thornhill and other important persons at an adjudication made by Henry de Laci concerning a disputed election to the Priory of Bretton. *Vide* Hunter's South Yorkshire ii. 273.

† In the "Arms of Suffolk and Norfolk by Wm. Harvey, Clarencieux," (Harl. MSS. 4969, p. 49) *or, on a cross sable* 5 *crescents of the field* impaled with or, an estoile between 2 flaunches ermine, are stated to be in "Mr. Pouchley's House at Yapley [? Yaxley] co. Suff. and are assigned as the arms of Rich. FLOYD esq. who died 16 Jan. 1525. A cross between 4 crescents is also given in the Dictionaries for Fludd or Floyd. This family probably came from Hants, and the arms therefore from Elys. 1316, Roger Atte Flode of Aulton Clerk, was inducted Incumbent of Wike near Winchester. 1317, Nicholas de la Flode occurs (Journ. of Arch. Assoc. xix. 207). Elias atte Flode was parishioner of Froyle temp. Edw. III. (Nonæ Rolls).

Sable on a *cross or*, between 4 lion's heads erased arg. 5 *crescents gules* were the arms of Stephen March of Newport, co. Hants. 1686, descended from Tho. March of Dunfield, co. Surrey, gent. 15 Hen. VII. (Berry's Hants. Gen.) This family was probably of Hampshire origin. 1207. Adam de Marisco occurs in that county. Hereward de M. was Sheriff, 47 Hen. III. 17 Edw. I. Wm. de M. occurs in a fine. 20 Edw. III Edward atte Marsh held ¼ k. f. in Edelstoke, co. Hants, which belonged to Richard de Marisco. (Book of Aid.)

grounds of real or supposed descent from a common stock. Their crest, a goat's head charged with a pale and 3 crescents was evidently an early grant, as was probably the similar crest of Ellis of Lepton in Yorkshire. The bearing therefore of the same coat by two families of the same name in the same county, contemporaneously, whose respective pedigrees show that they could not have had a common ancestor later than temp. Edw. III, is no proof in the case before us, though it might be in some others, of the antiquity of their arms.

But that the ancestors of the Ellises of Stoneacre bore not only coat armour as early as Edw. II. but that they bore the coat of Sir Henry Elys of Yorkshire of that period, we shall now attempt to show. At p. 176 the coat of Sir John Elys borne 1392–7 *or on a cross sable* 5 *escallops arg.** was given with this remark: "This so closely resembles the arms on the font of St. Clement's church [Sandwich] which Boys conjectures to have been the gift of Tho. Elys, viz. 5 escallops on a cross engrailed, with a crescent in the first quarter that there is little doubt this Sir John was br. or a near relative of Tho. Elys."† The inference obviously arising from the two facts is that these two coats were "differences" used by cadets from the original coat as borne by Sir Henry Elys, and the Elyses of Kennington: and in the shield on the font we find one crescent

* It is remarkable that Sir John de Grailly in the same Roll bore precisely the same coat. He was the illegitimate son of the Captal de Buch whose family had borne the same arms. (*Vide* Beltz Memorials of Knights of the Garter.) A similar coincidence with the arms of Elys occurs in another Continental family, that of Piccolimini of Italy who bore on a cross 5 crescents, one of whom was Pope Pius II. (elected 1458) whose Pontifical ring with these arms is engraved in Gent's Mag. June, 1848.

† Tho. Elys was bur. in St. Peter's church; his canopied monuments engraved in the *Journ. of the Arch. Assoc.* (ii. 334). The chantry of St. Thomas founded by Tho. Elys. was attached to the church of St. Clement. It was conjectured at p. 79 that this Tho. Elys was probably br. of Wm. Elys, the Attorney Gen. but as the latter was alive 13 Hen. IV., and as Tho. Elys had a son Thomas æt. 40, 1389, he probably lived a generation earlier, and might have been his uncle. That he was a near relative may be supposed from the fact of the chantry being endowed int. at. with lands in Willesborough, and the adjoining par. of Hinxhill. A Wm. Elys is mentioned in *Rymer's Fœdera* as of Sandwich 10 Edw. III., who might have been father of Thomas. The arms of Tho. Elys, the Mayor, (p. 79) seem based on those of Dering, which were a fess and in chief 3 torteaux. *Gules on a fess arg.* 3 *torteaux between* 3 *crescents arg.* are given as a coat of Elys of Sandwich in the Supplement to *Robson's Heraldry*. If this is genuine it was probably the parent coat, and was borne by the father or an ancestor of Tho. Elys, perhaps in consequence of a match with Dering. But it so much resembles the arms of Ellis of Wyham, that it is possibly a "difference" borne by one of that family. Even if so, it seems to have had a common origin, along with the family as conjectured at p. 74 with the Kentish arms.

Sir John Grove, owner of the manor of Grove in Woodnesborough who died temp. Hen. VI., was bur. in St. Peter's church Sandwich. The shield of his arms on his monument was three leaves in bend sinister on a canton, 3 *crescents*. Perhaps the latter were derived from the Elys arms.

retained from the original charges; of which practice there are many examples in heraldry.

In Hasted's MSS. (B. Mus. Add. MSS. 5481) are some abstracts of charters with seals from the Surrenden Library. There is a ch. 37 Edw. III. of John s. of Elyas de Chilton of Pluckley whose seal contains a shield of 5 annulets on a cross the legend being "Sigill. Johis de Sellinge." The grantor died s. p. and his aunt Agnes de Pluckley was his heir as well as of her father Wm. de P. She mar. John de Surrenden, whose descendant a heiress mar. John Dering of Surrenden. 39 Edw. III. there is a deed of Joyce relict of Sir John Dering, by which she appoints "dilectum meum" JOHN ELYS her attorney to deliver seizin of certain lands to Edw. Dering her son. The deed is dated "apud Sothertons." The manor of Sotherton's *alias* Willesborough was held by Tho. Elys temp. Edw. III. of the Abbot of St. Augustine's. He was probably s. of the John Elys just mentioned, who might have obtained Sothertons by marriage with a d. of Lady Joyce Dering. There is a charter of this "Thomas Elys de Kennington, 44 Edw. III. conveying certain land in Wyvelsberg, and dated there, the seal appendant being *bendy* impaling 3 *annulets*. It must not be supposed because the cross and crescents are not used here that they were not his arms. It often happened that the grantor's seal being lost, or not at hand on the occasion, another's seal was used instead. This no doubt was the case here. These impaled coats occur separately carved on the roof of the cloisters of Canterbury cathedral as published in Mr. Willement's List. Three annulets 2 and 1, is No. 370; and azure 3 bends or No. 383, the coat of Mepham. The seal was probably that of some relative; and taking all the circumstances together it looks as if the coat of 5 annulets on a cross was a difference made on the Elys arms by a Sellyng who had mar. an Elys; or John de Sellinge* himself might have been

* 20 Edw. III. Joanna de Sellyng and others, held 1 k. f. in Plukley, which John Malmains, John de Pluckley, *John de Sellyng, Tho. de Shelving* and others held. (Book of Aid.) The manor of Sellinges in Boughton hund. was at the Domesday Survey owned by the Abbot of St. Augustine's. The parish so called is near Chilham. It was from this place, and not Sellinge near Hythe, that the family took its name. Sir Ralph de Selling occurs 1216–19 (Arch. Cantiana, ii. 135). He was doubtless the same Ralph who in 1206 had lands in Faversham and Selling, and was br. of Simon and s. of Nicholas de S. by Hawise his wife living 1206 (ibid.) Nicholas de S. and his br. John occur in a Fine 16 Hen. III. of lands in Borden. Nicholas de S. held ¼ k. f. in Woodnesborough temp. Hen. III. (Testa de Nevill). This descended to John de Shelving (for so the name was written afterwards) who died seized of it 4 Edw. III., by the name of the manor of Shelving (Hasted's Kent x. 125). This family of Shelving had considerable property in Kent and gave their name to a manor in Barham and in Hothe. The Shelving who mar. a d. of Tho. Elys, the Sheriff, bore party per pale a lion rampant, which resembles the coat of Sir Tho. Cawne of Ightham (*Vide* Arch. Cant. id. 5). As quartered by Watton, they bore az. a chev. engr. betw. 3 martlets arg.

an Elys. But however this may have been the two coats containing escallops before mentioned imply the co-existence and pre-existence of the original Elys arms, and it is not likely that these three sprung up at once at the end of the 14th century; the two differenced coats must have been varied from an original borne temp. Edw. II. and III.

The Crest of the NAKED FEMALE must now engage our attention. Its affinity in origin with the MERMAID,* and various

(ibid. iv. 258) 1357, Stephen de Selling occurs as a witness; and John de Surrenden, s. of Agnes de Pluckley, mar. Margaret d. and h. of Edmund de Selling.

* Mr. Moule's elegant and interesting volume on the *Heraldry of Fish* contains the following information and remarks on this device (pp. 210–19):—

Few eyes, says Sir Tho. Brown, have escaped the picture of a mermaid; Horace's monster, with woman's head above, and fishy extremities below, answers the shape of the ancient sirens that attempted on Ulysses.

The sirens were three in number, inhabiting an island off Cape Pelorus (now called the Faro di Messina, from the lighthouse on its summit); these nymphs, emblematical of the allurements of pleasure, are represented as beautiful women to the waist, and otherwise formed like fish, deriving their name from the most obvious part of their character, singing. Their melodious voices charmed all who approached them, till Ulysses, shunning their enticement, passed the dangerous coast in safety, and the point where the sirens destroyed themselves, was afterwards known in Sicily as Sirenis.

The mermaid of French Heraldry is called a Siren. Azure a siren with comb and glass argent, within a bordure indented gules, were the arms of the family of Poissonier: the heiress of this house marrying into that of Berbissy, an ancient family of Dijon, the latter assumed the siren as a *tenant* or supporter to their own punning arms, azure a *brebis* or sheep argent, which appeared in the stained-glass windows of the church of Notre Dame (Palliot).

The Mermaid of German Heraldry is often represented with two tails: Fennden of Augsburg and Die Retter of Nuremberg so bear the mermaid.

As an architectural enrichment, mermaids were a prevailing feature in the middle ages; one of the rudely sculptured capitals in the church of Figeau in Languedoc is composed of mermaids. * * On one of the subsellia in the stalls of Exeter cathedral is a mermaid holding a fish in each hand; and another grotesque carving on the roof of Dulverton church in Somersetshire represents a mermaid holding her fish-like tail in one hand, and a fish in the other. (Gent. Mag. 1834.) A chasuble embroidered with mermaids worn by a canon of Poictiers in 1350 is engraved on his monumental slab, formerly in the Abbey of St. Geneviève. [Mermaids alternately with a floral device constitute the architectural ornaments of the cornice running round the hall of the fine old Elizabethan mansion of Wakehurst in Sussex. *Vide* engravings in vol. of Sussex Arch. Collections.]

The mermaid of the painter is represented as furnished with a mirror and comb for her hair; such also was the primitive toilette of the Shepherdess of Torralva, in her pilgrimage as related by Cervantes; and these, says Mr. Inglis, I have myself seen in La Mancha, carried by a young woman, who had little else to carry. * * *

Du Bec of Vardes, a French family, mentioned by Palliot, have for supporters to their arms 2 mermaids, each holding a guidon, that on the dexter side, being charged with the ancient arms of Burgundy, the sinister with the arms of ancient Champagne. Two mermaids are the supporters of the arms of the Kingdom of Naples. Two mermaids crowned are used as supporters to the arms of the borough of Boston, co. Linc.; these were allowed and confirmed to the corporation in 1568.

Favine (Theatre of Honour, 1619) gives an example of a crest borne by the House of Lusignan, called La Mellusine, a very beautiful siren in a bath or tub, combing her thick hair over her shoulders, with one hand, with the other holding a mirror.

forms of the DEMI-FEMALE have before been pointed out. Investigation has now resulted in ascertaining that about 80 families have borne or bear these various *insignia* as a crest, or on their shields. Most of them it is found have been taken by one family from another by descent or marriage and the inquiry so far as at present conducted leads to the interesting and satisfactory conclusion that the greater part and probably all may be traced to a common and early source. And this is such as entirely to invalidate the romantic legend of the origin of the crest of Elys of Kiddall as given in Nos. I. and II.

As this crest is unique and as yet known, not borne by any other family,* it became necessary, to get at *its origin,* to trace the bearing of the mermaid and the demi-female, on account of their obvious affinity with it, as just hinted. One of the earliest instances of the mermaid is in the arms of GIROS, whose shield contained no other charge or ordinary. The family of Corbet of co. Salop quarter *azure a mermaid arg.* for this family after Hopton, living 1199–1216 who mar. Joan sist. and coh. of Robert de Giros† (Vis. of Salop Harl. MSS. 1396, and Add. Miss. 21,017.) He was a minor c. 1190, and ob. 1251. He was s. or grandson of Rob. de Giros, living 1138–9, who was dead in 1195—a person of much importance in his day. (Eyton's Antiq. of Shrop.) Philip de Giros dead in 1225, by his wife Emma who survived him, left a son Philip his heir who was living 1255. Roger de Giros of Stanton occurs 29 Hen. III. (ibid. iv. 22). Temp. Ric. I. Robert and *Jordan* de Giros were witn. to a ch. of Wm. Fitz Alan (ibid. iii. 32). In Worsley's *Hist. of the Isle of Wight* (Appendix, cxxviii) there is a ch. of Rob. de Giros to

* The "secretum" of Richard fitz Eustace Constable of Chester, temp. Stephen, is an antique *gem* containing a profile representation of a nude female, standing, and behind her a pillar or altar. (Ormerod's Cheshire i. 539.) The seal of Sir Ralph de St. Owen attached to a deed temp. Hen. III. has the same representation, and is surrounded by the legend "S. Radulfi de Sancto Audoneo." "It is an impression of a convex antique gem of great beauty and unusual size. The communication which the Crusades occasioned with the South of Europe, and the Holy Land, will account for the use of a Grecian gem as the seal of an English knight." (Cartwright's West Sussex: Rape of Bramber, p. 83, where the seal is engraved.) A charter of Roger Burnard t. Hen. I. has a seal from an antique gem, a naked figure." (Col. Top. and Gen. vi. 209.) This family was of the same origin as St. Owen. As the figure is not more particularly described, it cannot be compared with the seal of Ralph de St. Owen, but as another Ralph lived temp. Hen. I. it is possible the seal might be his, and therefore probably the same as Roger Burnard's. A charter of Henry de Rokland parson of the church of Aston [? co. Bedford] and Tho. Covel to the monks of Waltham, dated 21 Edw. III. has 2 seals attached, the 2d "a female figure but much broken." (Coll. Top. and Gen. vi. 216.) No connection of Elys with any of the above families seems to have subsisted; and there is no evidence of the gems being used beyond the occasions cited.

† Henry Beaufoy had 1 k. f. in Normandy *apud Girros* (Mem. de la Soc. des Antiq. de Normandie, 2d serie, tome v, p. 186) Guillaume de Giros and his brothers Raoul and Osborn were benefactors to the Abbey of St. André en Gouffern (L'Echaudé D'Anisy, Extrait des Chartes i. 446, No. 332.)

the Abbey of St. Mary de Quarrera, witnessed by Alan *de Mara*, Wautero de Insula, Gaufrido fil. ej. and Hugh de Giros, the seal appendant being 3 lioncels on a chief. These were the arms afterwards borne by the family of De l'Isle, which might have been theirs originally or adopted from those of the grantor if this were *his* seal. That this was not the Robert whose sisters and coh. mar. Hopton and Constantine is pretty clear as by the *Testa de Nevill* it appears that Galfrid de Insula then held ¼ k. f. in Merston in the Isle *formerly of Rob. Giros*. Therefore this seal is no disproof the mermaid coat of Giros of Salop.

The Barony of Helgot a large Domesday owner in Salop was ultimately divided between the family of Giros and *De la Mare*. The first Rob. de Giros is supposed by Mr. Eyton to have married a sister of Herbert de Castello, descendant of Helgot; and Richard de la Mare,* who early Hen. II. was owner of Uffington, co. Salop. he says, was, or his wife, a descendant of Helgot. He had a s. Robert, living 1172, who died c. 1193 abroad in the crusading expedition under Rich. I., leaving Agnes his d. and h. dead 1199, who mar. Robert Mauduit of Warminster. Sir Alan de Mare his cousin, also a Crusader, survived him, and was probably the Alan who occurs as witness above. If there were no proof of any of this family of de la Mare using a mermaid as an heraldic device, we might nevertheless justly conceive that they should have adopted it as *allusive* to their name, in conformity with the practice of many families at early periods.† If so, the acquisition of that bearing by Giros from De la Mare would at once explain their use of it, if we only assume as very probable a match between the father of Rob. de Giros who died 1251 (dates show he could not be *son* of the first Robert) and a d. of Richard de la Mare. And this view is strengthened by the fact as we have seen of *other arms* on the seal of Rob. de Giros of the Isle of Wight.

But as the mermaid is actually found, and inferentially, at an early period, as the crest, of *a* family of De la Mare, it may almost be predicated with certainty that it was the original *armes parlantes* crest or badge of the De la Mares of Salop, if they could be shown to be of the same blood and lineage as those who in fact used the allusive emblem in question.

In the Cheshire Domesday it is said that "Gislebertus [Ve-

* He was evidently descended from Wm. de Mara who had Offley co. Herts temp. Wm. I. which continued in the possession of the family for 2 or 3 centuries. Sir Alan de la Mare was a knt. in Herts 1 John. *Jordan* de Mara of Glouc. temp. John was of the same family.

† The ravens (corbeaux) in the shield of Corbet; the swallows (hirondelles) in that of Arundel; the eagle in that of De Aquila; the horseshoes in that of Ferrers; the crossbows in that of Arblaster; the clarions in that of De Clare; and the keys in that of Clavill, are early examples.

nables] tenet *Mera;* Ulviet tenuit." This became the township of Mera 3 miles from Knutsford "so called from a large lake." (Ormerod's Hist. of Cheshire, i. 359.) Robert *de la Mara,* lord of Mere and of a moiety of Bollington temp. John, occurs under this orthography as a witness c. 1176. A charter of his wherein he is styled "Robertus senior de Mara" has a seal appendant with the device or badge of an *anchor* within a circle, the legend being "Sigillum Roberti de Mara." It is said or supposed that this family is a branch of Venables; but that there is no foundation for this opinion, on the contrary, that it is a branch of the great Norman family of De la Mare mentioned in No. I., and named in Domesday will now be attempted to be shown. It is certainly a curious coincidence, but it is nothing more, that a Norman family de Mara should become owner of the Saxon manor of Mere. Gilbert Venables living 1093 had a grands. of the same name, who had 6 s. and 6 d. Of these, Sir Wm. was his s. and h. living 1188–1228, who sealed with a lion rampant sinister. Hamon and R. Venables were other sons. "R." is proved by a charter to mean Richard (living 1156–88) therefore Robert de Mara sen. could not be the son named by that initial, and the other sons were named Hugh, Gilbert, and Michael. But "Wm. s. and h. of Robert de Mara" in a document dated 1240 states that he lived 4 years in the house of his *uncle* Sir Hugh Venables, s. and h. of Sir Wm. (who sealed with the modern coat of V.) and 5 years in the house of his *uncle* Sir Wm. V. (br. of Sir Hugh) of Wincham. As this must have been whilst he was a youth, dates forbid that this Wm. could have been *son* and heir of the first Robert de Mara. We have seen that the latter owned a moiety of the manor of Bollington; the other moiety was possessed by Hamo de Massy. Perhaps de Massy and de Mara acquired this manor by marriage but whether the latter acquired Mera by the same alliance or by another with Venables is unknown. In the Cartulary of the Abbey of Abingdon (printed ed.) Sir Hamo de la Mara knt. is mentioned as present on a certain occasion, the date being 1100–35. Hugh de Mara, whose br. Ralph was Dapifer of the Earl of Chester, was one of his Barons, as was Hamo de Massy. Now Hamo de Mara was doubtless a relative of Wm. and might well have been s. of Ralph, and father or grandfather of Robert de Mara, lord of Mere. The father of a Robert de Mara who was dead 9 Ric. I. was named Hamo. (Abb. Plac.) This possibly might be the Robert of Mere. All the facts and circumstances produced tend to the deduction of the family of "de Mara of Mere" from the Norman family of that name rather than from any other.

The arms of "Mere of Mere" descended from the Robert of

1176 as given in the Visitations of Cheshire and in Ormerod are Argent, an ancient 3 masted vessel sable, and Crest, A mermaid proper, tail vert hair or, in her right hand a comb proper in her left hand a mirror proper frame and handle or. When these arms were first used does not appear but the antiquity of the crest may be indirectly proved. A mermaid with the mirror and comb was the crest of the Cheshire family of MARBURY temp. Edw. III. or earlier as may be seen on comparing the different arms and crests of the two branches, M. of Marbury and M. of Walton. This crest there cannot be much doubt was got from Mere.

At pp. 33 and 55 an opinion was expressed that the mermaid borne by Bentley,* Prestwyk, and Ellis of Prestwyk as arms, and by Byron as a crest,† was derived in some way from and was another form of the crest of Sir Archibald Elys. We are now better prepared to examine this opinion, and to arrive if not at the exact truth in the matter, yet at some approximation to it. In Kineton church co. Warwick, according to Dugdale, were the arms of Bentley, viz. *azure a mermaid or*. Edw. Bentley esq. was patron of this church temp. Eliz. afterwards Charles B. gent. and Edw. B. Margaret d. of the first Edward mar. Tho. Newsam who died 1645, æt. 78. In Chadshunt church are the arms of Newsam impaling Bentley *ut ante*. This branch of the family cannot be affiliated on the ped. of Bentley of Bentley, but there is little doubt of their descent from them. The arms borne by the latter were 3 bends, but the mermaid might have been converted from a crest to a coat of arms by a junior branch.

Roger Helias *alias* de Bentley the grantee of the lands of Rob. de Broc. in Nether Shugborough temp. Ric. I. in the account of Bentley in Shaw's *Hist. of Staffordshire* is made progenitor of the family of Bentley. That he was the Sir Roger

* Shaw (Hist. of Staff. ii. 93) says "The first we meet with is Gervase de Bentley *who had issue* Roger de B. who by a deed without date grants to Roger his s. and his heirs, all Bentley with the custody of the Hay (fence), except the land of Rich. s. of Simon and of Robert s. of Jeffry, and the land of Hyndbadeshall and the lands of Mucheberge, and the bailiwick of Wolverhampton, which he kept for his own use during his life. Witn. Wm. fil. Eudonis etc. temp. Hen. III. The last mentioned Roger grants to Gervase s. of Guy de Darlaston in frank marriage with Alice his sister a mess. in Bentley and land in Wateley." No authority is given for the statement that Gervase was father of Roger. He might have been *predecessor*, and some genealogist after the manner of compiling pedigrees formerly have set him down as father. The ped. of Bentley is unbroken and authoritatively made out from the first Roger. Wm. de B. who died 4 Edw. I. leaving Wm. a s. and h. æt. 21 mentions "Roger avus suus temp. John" (Testa de Nevill). The pedigrees in the Visitation of Derby and Staff. give the field of the arms differently the former *or* the latter *arg.* the 3 bends in both *sable*.

† It is thus blazoned in the collection of Badges and Crests temp. Hen. VIII. given in Coll. Top. and Gen. iii. 67. BYROUN: a mermaid argent, crined and finned or, holding in the left hand a comb, in the right a mirror, both of the last.

Alis of Allington we have before shown to be highly probable, and if further it could be shown to be probable that he should have borne for a crest the mermaid, it would account for its use by a Bentley his descendant.

The presumed identity of Alis and De la Mare at the Conquest suggested in No. 1 is strongly confirmed by the fact of the allusive crest of De la Mare as before noticed, as also by some facts about this family hereafter to be stated. The mermaid is the crest of the family of Welhope co. Hants, and was so as early at least as the Visitations. Mathew de Wallop we have seen was a witn. to the ch. of Wm. Alis. Roger Alis in 1217 by precept from the King was to have seizin of the lands of Mathew de Poterna *in Welhope* [Poterna—memb. de Wallop—T. de Nevill]. It is not improbable from this that a Wallop mar. an Alis, and thence got the crest of the mermaid.

But the mermaid borne by Byron, Prestwich and Ellis of Prestwich appears to have been derived with greater probability from Alis or Elys than from any other family. The earliest notice met with of Prestwich is in 1206, when Adam s. of Rob. de P. gives 5 marcs to the king to have the lands of his father, which were in the king's hands for his relief. (Lanc. Rot. de Finibus.) About this period we meet in this district of Lanc. *Elias* de Pennilbury, *Elias* de Workedesly, *Elias* de Hoton, etc. 27 Edw. I. Adam fil. Elie de Alce occurs in a Lanc. Fine. 1295, Ricardus fil. Elie was Manucaptor of the two Burgesses returned for Wigan; and 1301, Ricardus fil. Rogeri fil. Elie (perhaps the same person) was Manucaptor of the Burgess returned for Preston. (Parl. Writs.) 1322. Ricardus fil. Elie was Manucaptor of Robert Byron, knt. for Rutlandsh. (ibid.) 1301. Adam de Prestwich, John de P., Sir John Byron and others were witnesses to a ch. granted by Tho. de Grelley. 20 Edw. I. Sir John de Elyas with Sir John Byron and other knights were on a Commission of inquiry concerning the manor of Rossall, co. Linc. (Hund. Rolls.) There seems then from this and the above notices to have been a family of Elys as early as Edw. I. who it may be presumed were connected with that of Prestwich, if they may be considered the progenitors of the Elyses of Prestwich who bore the same arms as Prestwich, viz. Gules a mermaid arg. holding a mirror and comb or, according to *Edmondson's Heraldry*, which gives the same coat with the colours reversed, with the addition of "crined or" to Ellis of Preston. "According to the coat of arms on an ancient window at Agecroft Hall, Sir Robert Langley bore Prestwich, gules a mermaid with comb and mirror proper, in his 3rd quartering, from which it appears that one of the family married a heiress or coh. of P." (Baines' Lanc. ii. 561) which must have happened anterior to 5 Edw. IV. when Prest-

wich was in the hands of the family of Langley. The Mermaid as the crest of Byron is met with as we have seen as early as temp. Hen. VIII.* The crest of Prestwich was a Porcupine, which was the crest of the family of Byron of Lanc. in whose ped. occur 3 Adams, their arms being a chevron betw. 3 porcupines, which was also the coat of Brockholes. Temp. John there was an Elias de Buron. It is remarkable that the coat of "Helias" in the Dictionaries, *arg.* 3 *bends gules in chief a label sable* is the same as that of Byron without the label, only that the latter bore the bends "enhanced"; but there is a coat of Byron which more closely resembles Elias, viz. bendy of 6 ar. and gules, with a label az.; and Bentley bore 3 bends. If the coat of Helias were got from some seal of Roger Helias *alias* de Bentley, which seems probable, the inference would then follow that the arms and crest of Byron were derived in some way from him;† and by Prestwich, if not from Helias, from Byron, unless the family of Prestwich were of the blood of Helias or Alis, which at present does not seem to be the case.‡

If the foregoing facts and deductions may be considered to establish the presumption that the mermaid was used as a crest by the Alises of Allington, the conclusion, in the absence of any other feasible origin, is inevitable that the crest of the naked female borne with the arms of the cross and crescents, was merely a *difference* of the crest of the mermaid. The vignette in the title page is from a drawing in the visitation of Yorks. 1585, (Harl. MSS. 1394) copied from apparently a stained glass window "in the chapel of the house of Mr. Vavasour at Hazelwood." This appears from the position of the shield, and the form of the helmet, to be of the age of Edw. III., or possibly 50 years later. Numerous similar examples of shields, helmets, and crests are to be found on seals as early as Edw. III. But unless the crest of Elys of Stoneacre were borrowed from this, a greater antiquity must be given to it, as the Elyses of Stoneacre and Kiddall appear have diverged from the parent stem as early as the latter end of Hen. III.‡

* Mr. Whitaker in his Hist. of Whalley refers to a MS. called the "Black Book of Clayton" containing 330 charters of the Byron family. (p. 455.) This valuable cartulary would elucidate the whole subject. The Byrons settled in Lanc. temp. John, on the marriage with the heiress of Clayton of Clayton.

† According to the Roll of Arms, 1240–5, Tho. Greiley bore "de goules a trois bendes d'or embelief." Byron is not there. As there was an intimate connection between Grelley and Byron, perhaps the latter's coat was derived from the former. In the Roll, 1337–50, "Monsieur Byron port d'argent a trois bends gules, une labell d'asur. Monsieur Otes de Bodygan port meismes les armes plein sans labell. Monsieur Mauveysin port le revers." Mauvoisin was a Staffordshire family.

‡ It is useless to consider many modern coats and crests borne by Ellises consisting of the mermaid, as they appear to be assumptions.

‡ Crests are doubtless of co-eval antiquity with devices on shields and banners.

The consideration of *the earliest* instance of the bearing of the mermaid may now, after the foregoing facts and speculations, be made with greater effect and advantage. This instance occurs on *the seal* of Wm. Brewer, temp. John, and is figured in Mr. Moule's work. It is rudely executed, and is not placed in a shield, nor on a wreath; the mermaid with one hand holds her hair, and with the other her tail. This Wm. Brewer s. of Henry was a powerful Baron, temp. Hen. II., Richard and John, and ob. 11 Hen. III.* He and his father held the Forestership of De la Bere between Southampton and Winchester. Tho. Briwerre occurs in the Pipe Roll for Hants 1155, and Walkelin Briwerre is a witness to the deed of Sir Roger de Tichburne *circa* 1170 (*ante*, p. 213). The arms of the family were *two bends wavy; one bend wavy* was the coat of Wallop, who we have seen bore a mermaid for crest. The bearing of these facts points to a common origin of the arms of the two families, and also of the mermaid borne by both; and we have seen reason to connect the family of Wallop with that of Alis.

Another, and interesting though not so early an instance of the mermaid on seals is met with in the family of Berkeley. The seal of Tho. de B. who died 1361, contains the arms a chevron between crosses patée, the crest of the mitre, and *two mermaids* (not a mermaid and *merman* as Mr. Moule says) rudely drawn, as supporters. On the seal of James de B. qui ob. 1463, they occur again as supporters, but more distinctly drawn, their long hair hanging down, and one hand of each supporting the crest. (These are figured in Lysons' *Antiq. of Gloucest.*) And on the brass memorial of Tho. Lord B. (who died 1417) at Wooton under Edge, on the collar round his neck are delineated four mermaids, displayed as on the seal of Wm. Brewer.† (Hollis' *Monumental Effigies.*)

Herodotus says (Clio, § 171) "The Carians set the example of fastening crests on helmets, and of putting devices on shields, which the Greeks have adopted." (Trans. by Cary). Jeffry de Vinsauf in his Itinerary of Ric. I. speaks of helmets with crests as borne by the Crusaders. But it is not till temp. Edw. III. that they were exhibited (with few exceptions) on seals. But custom and artistic reasons would account for this. The early Norman seals exhibit a knight on horseback and a plain shield, the inside visible; then, when art improved, it exhibited the bearer's armorial device; afterwards the equestrian knight was omitted from the seal, and the arms more fully displayed on a large shield; later two or more shields of arms were engraved on one seal, and eventually, the crest temp. Edw. III., frequently with supporters.

* Dru de Bruer had large possessions at the Domesday Survey, but was banished the kingdom: possibly this family was related to him, but their name is never spelt with *de*. A branch of the Brewers seems to have settled in the county of Kent, and bore 2 bends wavy and a canton or chief vaire, with the mermaid for crest. Will. Brewer occurs as a witness to a ch. of Sir Wm. de Auberville of Kent 29 Hen. III. (Add. MSS. 5481, p. 18.) This could not be Wm. Brewer junr. who died 16 Hen. III. s. p., his 5 sisters sharing his large inheritance.

† The alliances of the Berkeleys afford no clue to the genealogical origin of their

A *mermaid* proper with mirror and comb is the crest of SKEFFINGTON.* (Harl. MSS. 1353, p. 9.)

A *mermaid* arg. hair and tail or, holding in the right hand a mirror is the crest of SLEEFORD. (Vis. Linc. 1592; Harl. MSS. 1550, p. 179, where is a ped. of 6 descents.)

A *mermaid* proper hair flowing or with mirror and comb of the same is the crest of MOORE of Wickford co. Suth. (Vis. of Hants. 1634, Harl. MSS. 1544, where there is a ped. of 8 descents.)

A *mermaid*, etc. as in the last was the crest of CHAMPAINE of Leic. (Vis. Leic. 1619; Harl. MSS. 6125, p. 118.) This family ended in heiresses in the 14th century.

Sa. a chevron between 3 *mermaids* arg. with mirror and comb were the arms of WYBURY of Devonshire, as quartered by Chichester. (Vis. Devon. 1564; Harl. MSS. 3288.) The family may be traced to the time of Edw. I. when they held 2 k. f. in Chagford and Tingcomb.†

The crest of LAUZUN is a *mermaid*, with mirror and comb, all proper.

The crest of BROADHURST is a *mermaid* holding in her dexter hand a dagger, proper.

The crest of SEPHAM of Kent and Surrey 1572 (who bore crusilly, 3 cinquefoils) was a *mermaid* proper, ducally crowned,

mermaid; but their pedigree at its outset, indicates some connection with Alis or its allied families. The statement that Harding their first ancestor was of the royal race of Denmark (except perhaps remotely) is improbable, and has no foundation but a monkish inscription. He died t. Hen. I. and his son Robert fitz Harding 1170 æt. 75. Harding was evidently a dispossessed Saxon, who in Warwickshire and Leic. had large possessions, which were given to "Comes Albericus." In one place in Somersetshire, in the Domesday Survey he is styled "Harding fil. Alnod," and in Hodenhulle co. Warw. he held 4 hides which "Alnod tenuit" temp. Edw.—Harding by Livida his wife had 5s. and 3d.; amongst the former were *Elias* and *Jordan*; and another Elias f. Hardingi occurs 5 Hen. III. It is remarkable that Osulf who in the time of the Confessor (when he must have been quite young) had a great many manors, of many of which he was deprived, had also as we have seen sons named Elias and Jordan; and a century after the conquest, there seems to have been a connection, though not apparently feudal, between the Fitz Hardings and the Paynells, as there was between the sons of Osulf and that family. This seems to indicate the source of the names Jordan and Elias in the families of Osulf and Harding, viz. from the Paynells, of whom two were so named. And in the family of Foliot, who were settled too in Yorkshire, and associated with the Paynells, are found in the 12th century the names of Jordan and Elias. A *Mermaid* crined or, with mirror and comb, is the crest given to the family of HASTINGS who bore or a maunche gules, quartering Gules, a bend arg. (Arms of Nobility, etc. temp. Hen. VIII., Harl. MSS. 1482, f. 32.) The latter is the coat of Foliot. Sir Hugh Hastings mar. Margaret, s. and coh. of Sir Richard Foliot, descended from Elias F. living temp. Hen. II. These arms are impaled in Elsing church co. Norf. (Hist. of Norf. viii. 202.) Probably the mermaid here came through the Foliots, and to them from the same source as the mermaid of Berkley.

* Gules a mermaid proper crined or, comb mirror and fins of the last, was depicted on the standard of Skevington, 1510–25. (Bentley, *Excerpta Historica*.)

† John Lippingcott of L. co. Devon mar. Jane s. and coh. of Wm. Wybury of W. from whom 5 descents. Arms *ut ante*. (Harl. MSS. 1080, p. 375.)

crined, finned and comb or, in her sinister hand sea weeds vert.

The arms or crest of RUTHERFORD of Scotland was a *Mermaid* with mirror and comb all proper.

The arms of LAPP of Darnford co. Wilts (Vis. 1623) were or, a *Mermaid* proper, comb and glass and hair of the field.

The crest of JOHNSON was a *Mermaid,* holding in her dexter hand a sceptre, in her left a mirror proper.

The crest of BONHAM of Essex is a *Mermaid.*

A *Mermaid* is borne as a crest by the family of GARNEYS* of Suffolk.

The arms of BASFORD, are Gules, 3 *Mermaids* arg. (Moule.)

THORNE of Melverley co. Salop, bore for a Crest on a coronet, a *Mermaid* crined or, with a dolphin hauriant of the same, devouring her left hand. (Vis. of Salop, 1584.)

The Supporters of Viscount BOYNE are two *Mermaids,* and a *Mermaid* is one of the supporters of Viscount HOOD.

SCOTT of Harden has two *Mermaids* for supporters, each with a mirror; and for crest, a *Lady* richly attired, holding in her right hand a sun, in her left, a moon.

A *Mermaid* proper hair or was granted as a crest to Geo. NEWMAN, D.C.L. 1611. (Harl. MSS. 1441, p. 52.)

The following are from Wythie's Ordinary of Crests, temp. Charles I. (Harl. MSS. 1475) :—

John LANY of Gatfield co. Suffolk bore a *Mermaid* without mirror or comb, a wreath on her head.

Sir John MASON bore a *Mermaid* with mirror and comb. Anthony Mason, clerk of Parliament, bore the same, and a crown on her head.

The DEMI-FEMALE is found in various forms, sometimes as the upper part of the Mermaid with mirror and comb, sometimes nude, at others vested; some are couped at the shoulders, others at the waist; some wreathed round the temples, others the hair flotant, which is almost invariably golden. The blazonry of these has probably been more varied by erroneous observation of instances on stained glass, drawings and seals, than by actual practice; and when described from indistinct impressions or drawings from seals the maiden's head couped at the neck and the hair banded has certainly in some cases been transformed into a Moor's or Saracen's head.

A *Female couped at the waist, proper, hair flowing, a wreath round the temples* is the crest of LAMBERT. (Vis. Hants, 1634; Harl. MSS. 1544.)

Azure a fess or between 3 *Maiden's* heads couped gules is the coat, and a *maiden* couped at the waist holding a mirror

* In Harl. MSS. 1475, a crest of GOURNEY is a *Mermaid* holding with both hands a fish.

and comb the crest of Wm. MERROW Lord Mayor of London, 1455. (Vis. Warw. Harl. MSS. 1563, p. 26.)

A *Female* couped at the waist crowned or, hair of the same flotant, holding with both hands a wreath above her head vert,* is the crest of GREY of Gegenhoe co. Bedf. descended from Nicholas G. of Burnt-Pelham, co. Herts. temp. Hen. III. (Vis. Beds. 1566; Harl. MSS. 1531.)

THORNHILL bears or bore for a Crest, out of a ducal coronet a *Female couped at the waist,* habited gules, hair flotant or, a chaplet vert around her head.† (Vis. Yorks. 1585–1612; Harl. MSS. 1487, p. 453.)

HASTINGS of Daylesford co. Worc. and Elford co. Oxon. bore for crest, a *Female habited gules, face and neck proper, couped at the waist, hair dishevelled or, the right hand holding a mirror, the left a comb.* (Harl. MSS. 1566, p. 61; Vis. Oxon. 1574.) This family who bore *or a maunche gules* was descended from Milo de Hastings lord of Dailesford 1166. (Nash's Hist. of Worc. i. 285.)

ANNE of North-aston, co. Oxon. bore for a crest a *Female couped at the waist habited arg. face and neck proper, hair flowing or.* (Vis. Oxon. 1574.) John Anne of North Aston from whom there were 4 descents, mar. Alice d. of — Aston, of Somerton co. Oxon. and Edw. Hastings of Dalesford, from whom there were 5 descents, mar. "Aston of co. Glouc." It is probable therefore that these two families got their crest from Aston or Eston of Eston co. Oxf. As Henry de la Mare temp. Hen. III. held Eston co. Oxf. possibly he was the source of the crest. The arms of Anne were 3 martlets on a bend, which were also borne by Anne of Frickley,‡ and were carved on their house there. (Hunter's South Yorks.)

SPURSTOW of Spurstow co. Cheshire bore for crest a *maiden's head* couped at the shoulders proper, hair flowing or. (Harl. MSS. 1535.)

Azure a chevron between 3 pheons or, on a chief gules, 3 *maiden's heads* couped proper, crined or, were the arms granted 1444 to SWAYNE of London, and Sewardstone, Essex, and confirmed 1612. (Papworth, *Ordinary of Arms.*)

A *Maiden* couped below the shoulders, proper, vested gules, on her head a cap or, was the crest of LANGTON, descended from Sir John de Langton of L. co. Leic. temp. Edw. I.

* Harl. MSS. 1095 adds "naked" and omits "crowned,"

† According to Wythie's Ordinary of Crests, Sir Geo. SAVILLE of Thornhill bore a *maiden's* head couped at the shoulders, vested gules, hair flowing and crowned or, flowers issuing therefrom gules. As Saville mar. the heiress of Thornhill of T. in the 14th cent. this crest must be carried back so far. As Thornhill early mar. a Babthorp who had land in Risceby, perhaps this and the similar crest of Risceby (*post*) had a common origin.

‡ These arms and the crest of the demi-female are given in the Visitation of Yorks. 1666, with their pedigree.

A *Maiden* couped at the waist vested gules, hair or, a cap az. was the crest of a family who bore for arms, Azure, on a bend 3 eagles gules, which is assigned to AMORY. (Harl. MSS. 1441, p. 47.)

On a ducal coronet or, a *Maiden* proper couped at the shoulders, vested gules, hair flowing or, a chaplet round the temples, was the Crest of THORNTON of Thornton-rust co. York who bore for arms, gules, a chev. sa., a chief dancette arg. (Vis. Linc. 1564–92: Harl. MSS. 1550.)

The same Crest was borne by Roger GREGORY of Stockwith, who mar. Margaret d. and coh. of Christ. Thornton of Laughton co. Linc. (ibid.)

On a ducal coronet or, a *Maiden* couped at the shoulders, proper, hair or, was the Crest of HEBER of Marton. (Vis. of Yorks. 1584–1612, Harl. MSS. 1487.)

A Crest of Lord DURHAM was a *Maiden* couped at the shoulders, proper. (Book of Plates to Berry's Encyclop. Heraldica.)

The LORD CHAMBERLAIN temp. Hen. VIII. bore for Crest, a *Moorish Female,* head three quarter face, couped at the shoulders, hair dishevelled, ring through the ear, all proper. (List of Standards in Bentley's Excerp. Hist.)

The arms of ELYS of Norwich as given p. 211 contain 3 *maid's heads* erased arg. crined or. This is the only instance met with of the maiden's head *erased,* and is doubtless an incorrect blazon. There are no known facts to warrant any other observation on this bearing, than it was possibly derived from the crest of Elys of Kiddall.

A *Demi-Female* vested, wreathed about the temples, and holding in her right hand a gemmed ring or, is placed as a Crest over the coat of NORMANVILLE in the Vis. of Yorks. 1585. (Harl. MSS. 1394.)

The Ordinary of Crests by John Withie, Herald Painter temp. Charles I. (Harl. MSS. 1475) gives drawings (often indistinct) of *Demi-Females* in various guises as the crests of the following persons and families, accompanied with their arms, viz.—COLLINGBOURNE of Wilts: Martin DEL SEE of York: GOODMAN of Rushden, co. Herts: Robert AMADAS, Alderman of London: Sir Tho. VERNON of Haslington, Cheshire: Edw. WOODWARD of Ashford, Kent: BRAYBROOKE of Suffolk: Tho. KEYLE of London: Sir Robert GORGE of Redlinch: Tho. Hoo of Herts: OVERTON of Morecot, Rutland: and POWELL of Whitchurch.*

A group of Crests and arms which have obviously a common

* To have traced and verified this list would have postponed the issue of this Number.

origin, and that goes back to the time of Edw. III. must now receive consideration.

A *Maiden* couped at the waist habited gules, hair flowing or, and holding in her right hand a flower gules, was the Crest of Thomas Lord DARCY of Chiche, temp. Edw. VI.* (Harl. MSS. 1482).

HEDWORTH of Harverton bore the arms of Darcy, and for Crest, a *Maiden* couped at the shoulders, proper, hair flowing or, a wreath round the head gules. (Vis. of Durham, 1575: Harl. MSS. 1171.)

Robert Darcy,† s. and h. of Sir John D. ob. s. p. 1414, when his 4 sisters or their issue became his coheirs. Of these Cath. mar. John Hedworth, who had John of Harverton 1414; Isabel, Tho. Darcy of Park, co. Linc. whose grandd. Marg. D. mar. Robert Conyers of Hutton Wiske, whose s. John had a d. mar. to Tho. Wytham, of Bretanby co. York. (Surtees' Durham, i. 182.)

The Crest of WYTHAM was on a coronet a *Maiden* proper, couped at the waist, hair dishevelled or, holding in her right hand a gemmed ring of the last. (Vis. of Yorks. 1585: Harl. MSS. 1394.)

The seal of Walter de BILLINGHAM attached to a deed dated 14 Edw. III. exhibits the arms of a chevron between 3 *maid's* heads couped at the neck, hair flowing, and a fillet or band round the forehead. (Glover's Collections, Harl. MSS. 245, f. 149. The deed is not given.)

* This in the List of Standards temp. Hen. VIII. in Bentley's *Excerpta Historica* is thus described: On a wreath ermine and gules, a demi-woman, hair dishevelled, proper, habited or. Motto: *Damiette desirant.*

† Sir John Darcy, 1326, was owner of West Harrington co. Durham. 1355, Sir John Darcy, knt. died seized of one k. f. in West H. leaving John Darcy knt. s. of John Darcy del Park his next of kin and of full age. This is from the Inquis. among the Records of the Palatinate of Durham. (Surtees' Hist. of Durham, i. 182.) These persons cannot be identified in the account of the family in Dugdale and Collins, probably because the above records were not seen by them. But in Lansd. MSS. 207A p. 42 a ped. drawn from a record is evidently that of the above persons. This states that Norman Darcy of Coningsby Park co. Linc. had a s. John who by Petronilla his wife had John D. del Parke, mortuus 33 Edw. III. (and Robert D. Chevalier, living 34 Edw. III.) who by Alice tunc superstes, had John superstes 33 Edw. III. Sir John Darcy s. of Norman had two wives, Emmeline and Joan, and died 1347. It would seem that Petronilla must have been another wife of his, probably the first; and if we suppose the Inquis. taken in Durham some years after his death, the discrepancies are reconciled, and John the grandson of Petronilla would be the Sir John found to be heir 1355, and the Sir John father of Robert qui ob. 1414.

Dugdale mentions Robert Darcy Escheator of Essex 8 Hen. 5 as the first ancestor he could find of Darcy of Chiche; other genealogists make Sir Roger Darcy, Lord Justice of Ireland 1316, s. of Sir John and Emmeline, their ancestor. But if we suppose the Robert D. Chev. 34 Edw. III. to be their progenitor it would be more in accordance with heraldic descent, for it seems probable that the crest of the maiden borne by Darcy etc. came from the family of Herrington of H. as Mr. Surtees thinks the estate came through marriage with the heiress of that family.

A similar coat was borne by ESTFIELD* of Estfield, in Tickhill, co. York, viz. Sable, a chevron ermine between 3 *maid's* heads, couped at the shoulders, hair or, as quartered by Gostwick. (Vis. of Beds. 1566: Harl. MSS. 1531, fol. 58.)

The seal attached to a deed of Will. de RYSCEBY of R. dated 2 Hen. IV. displays the arms, a saltire engrailed between 4 cinqfoils, and on a helmet the crest of a *Maiden* proper couped at the waist, hair dishevelled, a band round the temples.† The above coat on a silver field, the saltire sa. and the cinqfoils or roses gules was one of the coats of Belingham,‡ and is the exact blazon of the arms of Rysceby as quartered by Elleker who mar. the heiress.

Amongst the arms in the church of Llandovery in Wales were "Arg. on a chevron gules 3 *maydes* heddes of the fild, crined ore, the here hanging downe. The armes were in the windowes of the church of Llanynddyfry, together with Sir Rees his arms in a Garter, next the first gartered cote in the same windowe." (Archæologia Cambrensis, N. S. v. 207.)

The Crest of GRIFFITH of Burton-Agnes co. York, was a *Female* couped at the waist, habited gules, face and neck ppr., hair flowing or. (Vis. of Warw. 1619: Harl. MSS. 1100.)

This was also the Crest of ELLIS of Overleigh co. Chester. Matthew Ellis temp. Hen. VIII. was son of Ellis ap Dio ap Griffith, descended from Tudor Trevor Earl of Hereford. (Notices, No. III. p. 121.)

These Crests and Arms appear to have had one origin and that connected with the arms of the cross and crescents as explained in the note below.§

* In Estfield is a M. I. of "Wm. Estfeld quondam seneschallus de dominio de Holdernesse ac de Honore de Tykhill," who died 1386. Other monuments of the family are there with the arms of the 3 maid's heads. *Vide* Hunter's South Yorks. (i. 246). Sir John Darcy 20 Edw. III. had the custody of the King's Liberty of Holderness. A ch. of Sir Wm. Tyrwhitt, 21 Hen. VI. is witnessed, 1st by Willo Estfeld milite, next by Rob. Darcy, etc. (Lansd. MSS. 207A fol. 354.) Sir Wm. Estfeld was Lord Mayor of London 14—: and 6 Hen. 5 occurs in a Fine of lands in Kent.

† In Glover's Ordinary of Arms (Harl. MSS. 1392) the arms of Sir John Risby temp. Hen. VII. are given as Barry arg. and az. a Griffin over all or, and the Crest, a *Maiden's* head couped at the neck sa. (?) wreathed arg. Risceby is near Whitby. Ralph s. of Ralph de Babthorp when his br. Martin became a monk gave a rent in Risceby to the Priory of Drax. (Burton, Mon. Ebor.) And Jordan de Rousceby gave an oxgang of land in Rousceby to Whitby Abbey. (ibid.)

‡ Peter de Bilingeham was witn. to a ch. of Tho. s. of Robert Darcy to Kirksted Abbey dated 9 Hen. II. (Monasticon.) There was a Billingham in Durham; but Bellingham in Northumberland is evidently the place whence the families bearing the saltire and roses and the maiden's heads took their name. Their ped. goes back to the Conquest, but is not authenticated. Robert de B. had the Castle and Manor of B. 2 Ric.. II. and 3 Hen. IV. Alan de B. occurs as a Juror on the Inquis. p. m. of Sir John Darcy, 47 Edw. III. who died possessed of lands in Bellingham. The above circumstances together with the roses in the arms of B. and Rysceby show a close connection of all the families.

§ The arms containing the "maydes heddes" were on the tomb of Sir Rees ap

We must now consider a group of half a dozen families who by marriage or descent sprung from a common ancestor, and bore the maiden's head for Crest, that seems as in the preceding cases to be derived from Elys.

John Lord MORDAUNT, temp. Hen. VIII. bore for Crest a *Female* couped at the shoulders proper, hair sable, a fillet round the forehead.* (Arms of Nobility, etc. Harl. MSS. 1482.)

Edw. MORDAUNT, s. and h. of Wm. M. of Okely co. Beds. esq. 3rd s. of John Lord M. of Turvey bore for Crest, a *Female* couped at the waist, habited . . . . hair bound by a wreath arg. and sa. (Arms of Bedf. Harl. MSS. 1095, p. 116 *b*.)

TANFIELD of Gayton bore for Crest, a *Maiden* couped at the waist, habited and hair flowing or.* (Vis. of Northon, 1556.) Anne d. of John s. of John 1st Lord Mordaunt mar. Clement Tanfield.

THOMAS K.G. who died 1527 æt. 76. He bore quarterly with his own arms (Arg. a chev. betw. 3 ravens sa.) *Arg. on a cross sable 5 crescents or*, in the first quarter a spear head gules. (Add. MSS. 21,017, p. 107.) Sir Griffith ap Rees (fitz Uryan) his son bore the same quarterly, 1510–25 as given in the list of Standards before quoted, only that the crescents are argent. These appear to have been brought in by his great grandfather Nicholas ap Philip ap Sir Elydir Dhu, who mar. Joan, d. and h. of Griffith ap Llewellyn Voethys s. of Owen ap Griffith esquire of the body to Edw. III. s. of Sir Griffith ap Elydir Goch knt. of Rhodes, who all accounts agree bore the cross and crescents as above. (Ordinary of Welsh Arms Arch. Camb. *ut ante* ii. 75: Welsh Arms in Harl. MSS. 1441, and Harl. MSS. 4031, p. 113.) The knightly family of THOMAS, Sheriffs of Caernarvon and Caermarthen in the 16th cent. lineally descended from Sir Griffith ap Elydir bore as their own arms this coat without any variation. (Welch Ped. by Randle Holme, Harl. MSS. 1978, p. 82. *Vide* their ped. in Meyrick's Visitations of Wales ii. 152.) Sir Griffith's direct ancestor was Tudor Trevor Earl of Hereford. A grant or confirmation of "or on a cross sable 5 crescents arg." was made 1608 to Wm. Thomas of Lewes co. Sussex, "descended out of Wales," and Thomas of Wilts bore the same coat, but the field arg. In Vincent's Ordinary (Coll. of Arms) it is said Ap Thomas (i. e. his ancestor) mar. the heiress of Sir John Elys. Who the latter was and where he lived cannot be ascertained, but their arms were doubtless got from some match with an Elys, who had probably previously married into a Welch family who bore a spear head in their arms.

Sir Rees ap Griffith, *Valettus Regis* 1321, who 7 Edw. III. was at the Tournament at Dunstable (Coll. Top. and Gen.) and obtained Burton-Agnes through his wife, a heiress of Somerville, was probably s. of Sir Griffith ap Elydir. 13 Edw. III. he obtained a grant of lands in Cardiganshire, and was Commissioner of Array for that county and Caernarvonshire. (Cal. Rot. Pat.) Ellis of Overleigh was probably descended from this family, their crest being the same. These two identical crests, and the arms on the monument of Sir Rees ap Thomas containing the maiden's heads borne by families descended from a knight who early Edw. III. bore the Elys coat, exhibit a singular concurrence of coincidences that point with unmistakeable precision to the arms and crest of Elys of Kiddall, and imply if not prove an antiquity for the latter that must be as early as Edw. II. if not earlier.

* This is differently given in the List of Standards t. Hen. VIII. viz. "Mayster John Mordaunt, on a wreath or and az. a Moor's head affrontée couped at the shoulders sable, vested of the last." This though the modern form of the crest there is little doubt is an erroneous blazon; for first, Moor's heads are almost invariably drawn in profile, and the maid's heads affrontée; and secondly, the crests borne by Tanfield and Elmes clearly got from Mordaunt are of females, as are also the others of presumed kindred origin.

† In Harl. MSS. 1187 this is blazoned as proper, hair or, and a wreath round the temples arg. and sa.

Elmes bore for Crest, on a coronet or, a *Female* couped at the waist habited gules, hair flowing or. (Vis. of Northon, 1618; Harl. MSS. 1187.) John Elmes of Wilford, co. North. mar. Edith d. of John 1st Lord Mordaunt.

Dudley of Northampton bore for Crest on a ducal coronet or, a *Woman's* bust proper, hair dishevelled or, a helmet on her head with the stay or throat latch down proper. (Baronetage, ed. 1741.) There is no match recorded of Dudley with Mordaunt, but it is probable there was a descent from that family directly or indirectly through the numerous daughters of the 1st and 2nd Lord M. Sir John M. had lands t. Hen. VII. in Clopton the seat of Dudley, and Dudley in Turvey, the seat of Mordaunt.*

The Crest of Gainsford was a *Female* couped at the waist, habited and hair flowing or, holding in her right hand a wreath gules and vert. (Vis. of Oxf. 1574, Lansd. MSS. 880, and Harl. MSS. 1556.) John G. of Crowhurst co. Surrey, and Hampton-Poyle co. Oxon. who died 1460, mar. Cath. d. of Walter Greene of Hayes co. Midd. who died 1456 (Herald and Genealogist, i. 211).

Sir Thomas Parr Knt. temp. Hen. VIII. bore for crest, *A Woman's head* affrontée, couped at the shoulders crined or, vested gules. (List of Standards, *ut ante.*) He mar. Matilda d. and coh. of Sir Tho. Greene of Green's Norton, co. Northamp. and had issue, Wm. Parr, Marquis of North. who bore the same; Catharine Parr wife of Hen. VIII. who also bore the maiden's head as represented on the monument of her husband Sir Thomas Gorges, figured in Hoare's Wilts.; and Anne ux. Wm. Herbert† Earl of Pembroke, K.G. who bore for crest this variation, *A Maiden* couped at the shoulders sable (?) necklace or, a wreath round the forehead arg. and az. with a plume of feathers or. As the other branches of the family of Parr did not bear this crest, there can be no doubt it was adopted from the family of Greene, when we consider the case of Gainsford above and that of Mordaunt, John Lord M. having mar. a coh. of Sir

* This crest is said in the Baronetage above to have been assumed in the 14th century on the occasion of the daughter of a Dudley attiring herself as a man to fight a neighbour who had quarrelled with her father. This story seems to be founded on some similar circumstance detailed in Whalley's Hist. of Northamp. (ii. 368) but occurring at an earlier period, and in connection with *other families.* It is one amongst many instances of tales fabricated to explain the origin of crests. In the Vis. of Beds. 1566 (Harl. MSS. 1531) where there is a full ped. of the family *no crest* is given,—an argument in favour of its subsequent adoption in the way conjectured.

† Jones (now Herbert) of Llanarth bears for Crest, a *Moorish woman's* head affrontée, with long hair sa. wreathed or and gu. And Morgan alias Herbert, a *moremayd's hedd* couped at the shoulders, hair or. Both these families bear the 3 lions rampant of Herbert for arms. They probably took the crest by adoption from their *collateral* kinsman, the Earl of Pembroke, their nearest common ancestor being Wm. ap Jenkin or Herbert, temp. Edw. III.

Hen. Vere (Constance the other coh. mar. John Lord Parr of Horton) s. of — Vere and Isabella d. and h. of John Greene, who died 11 Hen. VI. s. of Sir Henry G. of Drayton s. of Sir Henry Greene, Chief Justice who died 1369, ancestor of Sir Tho. Greene, father-in-law of Sir Tho. Parr. The above John Greene mar. Margaret sister of Walter Greene before mentioned s. of Walter Greene of Bridgnorth whose ancestor John G. esq. had lands in Newdigate and Dorking, and was probably s. of Sir Henry, the Ch. Justice, as his arms 3 bucks statant are on the monument of Walter G. of Hayes. This retrospective convergence through various channels to one point and source which centres in Sir Henry Greene, the Ch. Justice, necessitates an enquiry as to the probabilities of the preceding crest being used by him or his ancestors. If it did not originate from him, it is a remarkable coincidence that three families marrying at different periods into three distantly related branches of one stock should have adopted and used the same crest. Were there proof that this common ancestor bore it, the transmission from him would be obvious; but as there is not, we must seek circumstantial evidence, which will accordingly be examined in the subjoined note.*

If the crest of the Demi-Female borne by Gainsford, Parr and Mordaunt is not conclusively shown to have had a common

* The origin of the wealthy and knightly family of Greene of Northamptonshire or rather of the Name, has hitherto been explained by that fanciful derivation which has been applied with confident credulity to such names as Eyre, Bulstrode, and others. The author of that sumptuous genealogical work *Halstead's Genealogies*, finding that Tho. de Buketon of B. co. North. was succeeded by Sir Henry Greene, presumes, first, that he was his son, and secondly, unable to account for the change of name, hazards the pretty conceit that De Buketon took the name of Green (which he does not show was ever the case) from attachment to his beloved lordship of Buketon, where there was a Green, on which markets and fairs were held! And this puerile notion so careful a genealogist as Mr. Baker in his History quotes and accepts without protest. The pedigree as given by Mr. Baker is so consistent in dates and other circumstances that it appears well established, and the only wonder is why the name of Buketon should be altered to Greene. But the circumstance of the Maiden's head being evidently derived from Sir Henry Greene, in conjunction with the fact of a family of Green of Yorks. early bearing a coat of arms containing the cross and crescents of Elys could not fail to beget the suspicion that Sir Henry Greene came of the same stock. Yet the ped. as given by Baker presented difficulties in the way of feasibly making this out. On the seals of Sir Henry Greene are 3 *bucks statant*, which were evidently the allusive arms of De Buketon. To suppose that Tho. de Buketon the alleged father of Sir Henry G. died s. p., and that his sister and heiress mar. a Greene who abandoned his own arms, and took those of B. would at once account for the name of Greene and support the theory so well warranted on the heraldic grounds stated. This view including the overthrow of the two alleged matches of Tho. de B. with Zouche and Iwardby, and his paternity by them of two sons, was accordingly adopted, and on investigation found *to be borne out by records*. And here a remark must be indulged on the way in which pedigrees were formerly put together. The ped. in Baker is taken apparently in the early part from the Vis. of North. 1618, and the compiler seems to have strung together names in such a way as some facts he knew seemed to warrant. If the old heralds had put dotted

origin, at least as borne by Elmes and Tanfield it is clearly derived from Mordaunt, as is probably that of Dudley. But the Maiden's head as variously borne by Darcy, Billingham, Rysceby, Estfield, Wytham and Hedworth has been shown with little less than certainty, to have had a common source : whilst as borne by Griffith, Ellis of Overleigh, and ap Thomas, it has obviously not only a common origin, but is connected with the arms of Elys. This success in grouping so many instances justifies the expectation that all might after sufficient research be deduced from the crest of Elys of Kiddall, or from the mermaid as borne by different families. For observation shows that Crests as well as arms were not arbitrarily chosen but followed the same rules of formation. A remarkable case that confirms this generalization is afforded in the crests and arms of the families of Gurney and Shirley. Rob. de Gourney who died 1270, sealed with *paly of* 6 *and a label.* His descendant Sir Mathew de G. 18 Ric. II. sealed with these arms and the crest of *A man's head sideface crowned.* (Gurney's Records of Gournay.) James fil. Sewall. de Shirley temp. Hen. III. sealed

lines, as Sir Wm. Dugdale does in his pedigrees in his Hist. of Warwickshire, when the descent is doubtful, and as modern compilers do, we should be able to distinguish proved from conjectural descents.

We shall now state the facts as gleaned from those unerring records Final Concords, first observing that Tho. de Buketon, who was born 1292, was M.P. 17 Edw. II. and Sheriff for North. 4 and 17 Edw. III., and that all his possessions were afterwards held by Sir Henry Greene. By Fine of 14 Edw. III. Tho. de Buketon, Chevalier, and *Johanna* his wife (the names of his alleged wives were Lucy and Christiana) conveyed to Henry le Green of Isham [co. North.] *junior*, the manors of Brampton and Boketon. In another Fine of the same year *Thomas de Grene* of Isham occurs. We here learn that at this period *a family of Green* lived at Isham ; and Henry Green jun. was evidently the *nephew and heir* of Sir Tho. de Buketon, on whom he had settled part of his inheritance. Henry de Grene jun. occurs as such four times afterwards viz. 14, 17 and 18 Edw. III. in one case with *Amabilia* his wife (who was evidently his first wife, as he mar. *Catharine* Drayton a heiress whose inheritance went to his second son Sir Henry). 25 Edw. III. he occurs without the affix "junior," so his father or uncle of the same name was dead. The ped. requires now no further notice except the remark that Sir Nicholas Green (alleged s. of Tho. de Buketon) whose coh. mar. Culpeper, (who quarters the 3 bucks) is mentioned in a deed of Sir Henry Green the Ch. Justice as his *nephew* and heir in remainder of some property after the death of his own son Thomas then aged 9 years.

We must now treat of the Greens of Yorks. 1316 Tho. del Grene was one of the lords of the township of Newsholme [in Craven]. (Parl. Writs.) Temp. Edw. I. Hen. Greene of Yorks. was an outlaw. (Inq. p. m.) 1319. Clement del Greene occurs in Yorks. 47 Edw. III. to a ch. of Tho. del Grene of Adyngham is appended the seal of Ric. de Frekelton, a chevron between 3 fleurs de lis. (Harl. MSS. 245, p. 128.) John and Gabriel Greene of Newby bore arg. a chev. betw. 3 fleurs de lis sa. (Harl. MSS. 1394: Vis. of Yorks. 1585.) 8 Eliz. Gabriel Green bought the manor of Horsforth, whose ancestor, Tho. Green of Newsome in Craven is said to have mar. Jane d. and h. of Rob. Horsforth c. 3 Hen. VI. (Whitaker's Hist. of Leeds, p. 214.)] The Greenes of Yorkshire were very numerous, and several pedigrees are given in the visitations, with different arms. Tho. Greene in 1585 (Harl. MSS. 1394) bore argent on *a cross engrailed gules* 5 *crescents* or, on a chief azure 3 bezants. This is evidently the coat borne by those

with *paly of* 6 *a canton ermine :* Sir Tho. de Shirley 33 Edw. III. sealed with these arms and the crest of *A man's head couped and barbed* and *a band round his forehead.* (Dugdale's Warw.) This remarkable coincidence of arms and crest infallibly indicates a common origin for both, which must be sought at least early in the reign of Hen. III. Yet their respective pedigrees as known show no connexion at any time.

The mention of this Crest leads to the consideration of the MOTTO attached to the arms of Elys of Lepton as given in p. 60 viz. **Huic habeo non tibi.** This as yet known is only met with in Harl. MSS. 1487 and was evidently not written at the same time as the pedigree, though by the same hand. No other family bears it but Newton of Mickleover, co. Derby, and as their crest is a naked Saracen kneeling holding a sword, it seems at first sight that both had some affinity with the Ellis crest and motto. But investigation dispels any such notion, and is instructive as showing how legends arise, and how credulous heralds and their clients were in former times.

In 1567, Sir John Newton, of East Harpetre being "uncertain of his crest" had assigned to him "the crest of Sir Auncell Corney [Sir Anselm Gourney] knt. which Sir A. C. as it

of Horsforth, of whom a ped. is given in the same Vis. with the remark "non probat arma:" but in the Vis. of 1666 the arms given to this family are argent a cross engrailed gules, which must be the same coat as the above, but by error only partially blazoned. But the antiquity of this coat as fully described above is shown by its occurring as a quartering in the shield of Laxton of whom Tho. L. living 6 Hen. VI. mar. Elinor d. and h. of Hen. Greene. (Vis. Yorks. 1585–1612; Harl. MSS. 1487.) Precisely the same arms are assigned in the Dictionaries as a coat of Barnaby; but doubtless erroneously; for in Add. MSS. 18,581, p. 196, they are given as the arms of Greene *of Barnaby*, Tho. G. s. and h. of Wm. having bought the manor of Barnby on the Don 5 Eliz. (Hunter's South Yorks.) And a ped. of three descents of Greene of Stanlich co. Wilts with these arms is given in the Vis. of that county 1565–1623. (Harl. MSS. 1443.)

How and when did this coat arise? Analogy suggests that the Elys arms must have undergone 2 or 3 changes of colours and form before this was composed. An intermediate change was probably *Argent on a cross engrailed gules* 5 *crescents arg.* which is given in the Dictionaries as the coat of Green of Norfolk. 3 Edw. II. Rich. atte Grene was owner of the manor of Green's Hall in the par. of Rougham in that county. 1345, Henry atte Green occurs. And persons of the name had considerable property in the county, including families who bore the 3 bucks for arms. Of course according to the custom explained at p. 237, a coat containing 5 crescents on a cross might have been derived from any two families who bore them separately; but it is remarkable that as yet examined all such arms seem traceable, from some collateral circumstance, to Elys of Kiddall. The Crest borne by the descendants of Sir Henry Greene here, as in the case of the Welch families mentioned, affords a clue of kindred that cannot be disregarded. And there is a peculiarity about the bearing of the cross and 5 crescents. In Glover's Ordinary (Harl. MSS. 1392) not more than a dozen instances are given of crescents borne in any way with a cross, whilst about 40 are borne with a fess and 50 with a chevron. Arg. on a cross *moline* sa. 5 crescents arg. are there given as a coat of COPLEY, and as this family had property in Berwick in Elmete, a match with Elys probably introduced the crescents.

doth appeare by divers ancient evidences and other monuments of the said Sir John N. was at the wynninge of Acon with King Richard I. when he took prisoner a king of the Moors," etc. etc. The crest accordingly granted to him was "a King of the Moors armed in male crowned gold, kneeling on his left knee, rending up his sword." (Bristol Vol. of Arch. Assoc.) This Mr. Gurney justly designates an "heraldic fable." Now, Sir John Newton though descended from the Gourneys had no ancestor named Sir Anselm G. though there were several of that name. The only Gourney known to have been at the Crusades was Gerard de G. of the Norfolk family.

The Crest of the Moor's or Saracen's head in various guises is borne by upwards of a hundred families and almost invariably side-faced. It is unquestionably an ancient one as many seals temp. Edw. III. testify; and it was borne in that reign by half-a-dozen knights of the garter. A Saracen's head was borne as arms by one of the ancient Welch Princes. There is no doubt like the Maiden's head it was adopted in most cases by one family from another, and was no exception to the usual course as before mentioned followed in assuming a crest. There is no more reason to suppose it had a crusading origin (except perhaps in a very few instances, or originally) than it has been shown there is to assign one to arms with crosses, crescents and escallops.*

As the Newtons of Mickleover were only collaterally related to Sir John N. the crest they bear which is not in the Visitations of Derbyshire could not have been derived from him except by adaptation. The motto is not recorded as borne by any family of Newton.

An appropriate Motto to be adopted by the Ellises of the present day, presumed descendants of the Knightly Families of Alis of Allington, Fitz-Elys, and Elys of Kiddall would be

Fuimus.

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* The Chapters on Crests Badges and Supporters, Mottos, and Historical Arms [or Arms of Traditional Origin] in Mr. Lower's instructive work *Curiosities of Heraldry* contain an amusing collection of armorial legendary tales. Were these chapters expanded into an elaborate enquiry into the history of their subjects, as afforded by *authentic Documents and Memorials* illustrated by engravings from cotemporary seals, a desideratum in Heraldic Literature would be supplied, that as a work of Art and archæological research the Public would doubtless appreciate.

Edward the Black Prince in his will, 1376, bequeaths "la sale [hangings of a hall] de worstede embroudez avec *mermyns de mier* et la bordure de rouge et de noir pales et embroudez de cignes avec *testes de dames*, et de plumes d'ostruce."

On the Norman Family of De la Mare.

During the 12th, 13th, and 14th centuries this was one of the most widely spread, wealthy, and powerful families of the kingdom, next to the nobility, and occupied a distinguished position amongst those of knightly rank.* According to Mr. Stapleton they took their name from the great fief of La Mare at St. Opportune, arrondissement of Pontaudemar, their castle being built on piles near the lake, called Grand Mare. Wm. de Mara and Hugh de Mara are mentioned in Domesday; their parentage, descendants, and possessions have been considered and stated in No. I., and it was there shown that their father was Robert Normannus the Marshal, owning lands in England temp. Edw. the Confessor, and that his sons were also called Fitz-Norman.

We have here to consider some additional facts relative to this family that strengthen the opinion formed in No. I. that the Wm. de Mara Wm. fitz-Norman† and Wm. Alis of Domesday were one and the same person. The foregoing chapter indeed, on heraldic grounds, confirms this view.

"The parish of *Marr*" says Mr. Hunter (South Yorks. i. 359) "was a member of the parish of Adwick, and the church of modern foundation." It is mentioned in Domesday, and the superior lord was Roger de Busli. There is no doubt this place received its name from the Norman family of De la Mare, for its subsequent owners can be identified with members of the descendants of Wm. de Mara of Domesday. A ch. of Wm. Paynell, temp. Hen. II. is witnessed by Jordan de Marr, Philip s. of Jordan de Marr, etc. (Paper by Mr. Stapleton in York vol. of Archæol. Inst.) The same persons occur as benefactors to Roche Abbey. (Hunter's S. Yorks.) Robert de Mara and *Jordan* his br. occur 1 John, as does Wm. *de Marre* of Ryndecumbe. (Rudder's Gloucest.) Hugh de Marr who by Agnes his wife had Adam and Agnes was a benefactor to Selby Abbey. Adam and Hugh de la Mara occur in the Pipe Roll 1155–8. In Lansd. MSS. 207A *ad finem* are several charters of the family of De la Mara respecting property in the "villa de Mara" above. There is one of Robert de la Mar to his s. Peter, witn. by Alan de la Mare and Richard his br. [evidently the Sir Alan of p. 245]. There are two of Peter "made 2

* In the Roll of Arms 1307–18, four knights of the family are mentioned, each with different bearings.

† Hugh fil. Will. fil. Normanni is mentioned in the Pipe Roll 1131 as Censor of the Forest of Dean. He then paid for the old Debts, the land and office of his father. Robert and Henry de Mara in the same year paid for the lands and office of their deceased father. Hugh occurs in 1166 as Hugh fil. Will. Forestarius.

years after the martyrdom of Tho. à Becket" witnessed by Richard de la Mara, Rob. de Mara and Alan de Mara.

Wm. de Mara is mentioned in the Pipe Roll 1131 for Yorks. as "homo" of Stephen Earl of Brittany. The latter gave the wood of Danby-Parva to St. Mary's York. Wm. de Mara gave them a carucate of land in Danby. Wm. de la Mare *de Bretville* in 1166 held one knight's fee in Yafford and Danby Wisk of the Honour of Richmond. (Gale.) 15 Edw. I. Hugh de la Mare held 4 bovates in Yafford; Ric. Bretvill 1 car. and 3 bovates of Bawdwin de B. and Baldwin held them and other 3½ car. of the Earl, and the Earl of the King. (ibid.) 3 Hen. III. the King retains of the fees of the Honour of Richmund 3 held by Radulph de Mara and ¼ by John de Mara in Linc. (Close Rolls.) A charter of Wm. s. of Alan de la Mare in the Brit. Mus. (Harl. Ch. xxvii. 34) mentions lands that he held of the Earl of Richmund.

Whether the Wm. de Mara of 1131 and 1166 were the same person we have no means of knowing, but his description "de Bretville" indicates a connection with Hampshire. Gilbert de Bretville was a considerable Domesday tenant in Hants and Wilts. and in Oxon. he held two large manors "ad firmam" "de feudo Willielmi Comitis" de Bretville, the feudal superior of Wm. Alis. It would seem that De Mare mar. a heiress of Bretville and added the latter name to his own, though in the *Liber Niger*, families of De Bretville are mentioned in Devon and Beds. The Arms of Bretville of Danby were *gules* 6 *billets ermine* 3, 2 and 1, as quartered by Grimston in respect of the match of Wm. Danby esq, with Cath. d. and h. of John Bretville. A similar coat is given in Charles' Roll, temp. Hen. III. for John de Mare, viz. *azure, billetty or*, a crescent of the same, and John de Wallop bore *gules billetty or*, an inescotcheon voided ermine.

We think the foregoing facts considered in conjunction with others before mentioned countenance the presumed identity of Alis and De la Mare, and further, show the probability that Conan fitz Elias was descended from the family of Wm. de Mara vassal of Stephen Earl of Brittany.*

* In No. I. p. 23 the family of DAMORY is treated of, and derived (by the Irish Peerage) from Wm. Delmari of Domesday. No authority is given for this descent. The family bore the arms and owned some of the Domesday lands of "Gilbert" (Bassett.) Gilbert Daumari 15 Hen. II. had livery of his lands at Winford, co. Somerset. where "Roger" held 4 hides 1086. This Roger might have been Roger br. of Hugh de Mara who occurs 1119. Roger de Amar occurs as witn. in Oxon with Radulph fil. Roger (perhaps his son) and Robert de Amar, 1129. The latter is the Robert de Mare who was alive and dead 1131. (Pipe Roll, Oxon.)

Ellises of Scotland.

James Hellis or Ellis* from Kent, of Cranstoun Grange, Lanarkshire, 1543, bore 5 *crescents on a cross*, with a fleur de lis, and mar. a Scotch Lady. Their second son

William Ellis of Cranstoun Grange was born circ. 1557, and mar. Elizabeth only d. of Robert *Cumming* of Ayrshire, whose s.

Walter Ellis mar. a relative, Margaret *Hellis* or *Ellis* of Suffolk. Their son

John Ellis died 1597, who had a d. mar. to

Richard-Charles Ellis her cousin. They had issue Richard, Elizabeth, and

John Ellis, second son, of Cranstoun Grange, who mar. 1627, Winifred only d. of Wm. *Marsh* of Durham, who brought him the estate of Broadlands. Their eldest son

Ralph Ellis was born there 1654, and had issue several daughters, and a son

John Archibald Ellis of Broadlands and Cranstoun Grange, who by Emma or Eva d. of Evan *Cameron*, cousin of Cameron of Lochiel, had issue a Son who was an adherent of the Pretender; another Son who went it is supposed to a French Colony, and

James Ellis, who by Elizabeth Cameron of Eske (a relative of his mother) had 5 sons, two of whom are now living, viz. Samuel Ellis of Calcutta, and the eldest†

John Ellis of Heckmondwike co. Yorks.

Ellises of Ireland.‡

Thomas Ellis settled at Wardhouse co. Leitrim having given

* This account of his ancestors is communicated by John Ellis, Esq. of Heckmondwike. If the arms given as then borne be correct, this must be a branch of the Stoneacre or Chislehurst family. As the name of James was a prevailing one among the Ellises of Scotland (*vide* p. 141) it is not improbable that they descend from James Ellis at the head of this pedigree. Sir John *Lauder* the first Bart. cr. 1688 mar. Isabel Ellies (Herald and Gen. iii. 466.)

† The later descents seem separated by unusual intervals, unless each progenitor married late in life.

‡ Thomas Ellis of Athlone, in his will, which was pr. in the principal Registry of Ireland 1637, states that he was born in the par. of Llanrillthoe in Merionethshire, and mentions his mother Jane, his br. Hugh, and his s. Thomas; his br. Robert, and his s. and d. now livinge in the North of Ireland: and his brothers Oliver and Richard.

Richard Ellis, Capt. in the army, made his will at Minorca 1740–1, and a codicil 1748, which were pr. in Ireland 1748. He therein mentions his wife Anna-Maria, his br. John Ellis of the par. of St. Giles, Middx, and his d. Jane-Elizabeth.

John Ellis was a Tenant of one of the "Undertakers" of Fermanagh, temp. James I.

up Debentures in the South of Ireland received from Queen Elizabeth to a younger branch, and which are now in the possession of the family of Viscount Clifden.* He mar. first, a sister of the first Sir Henry *Tichbourne* of Ichinbeam, co. Hants;† and 2nd.,—*Rosdill* or *Rochdale*, by whom he had

WILLIAM ELLIS‡ of Wardhouse. He was a Freeman of Kilkenny, was born May 9. 1644, and died 1721. By Jane *Bands* of English parentage he had issue WILLIAM ELLIS who mar. Euphemia *Bennett*, an English lady; a SON who mar. Miss *Johnston* of Auchikilmore, who had a d. mar. — *Scanlan*, a son John, and Charles Ellis, who settled in the West Indies, and had issue 2 d. living at Brighton, 1800; Two SONS settled in the State of New York, U.S.; Dorothy, ux. — *Reynolds*; Letitia, ux. — Reynolds; Mary Anne; a d. ux. — *Nesbitt* of Kilmacredon; Three SONS§; and

JAMES ELLIS of Wardhouse, born 1697 and died 1745. By his wife Eleanor d. of Christopher *Moore* of Ballyshannon he had issue James Ellis, died æt. 16; George Ellis; Sidney Ellis; JOHN ELLIS‖ born 1727, ob. 1822; and

WILLIAM ELLIS of Wardhouse, born 1717, mar. 1760, died 1807. By his wife Catharine eld. d. of Robert *Hawkes* and Margaret, yo. d. of Phibbs of Rathmullin, who died 1805, æt. 70, he had issue GEORGE MOORE ELLIS, Capt. 34th Regiment born 1780, died 1845, who mar. 1843 Judith d. of Rev. S. D. *Myres* Rector of Mitchain, who died 1863 æt. 83; and

* This was probably by purchase. The Irish property of this family came from their ancestors the Agars. The previous connection of the Ellises with Ireland was through state employments, and not from property or family connections. Their ancestor, Rev. John Ellis, is styled "Eboracensis" (*vide* p. 122). Capt. Robert Ellis of the next page was probably ancestor of the Ellises of Wardhouse.

† By this lady he had issue

THOMAS ELLIS gent. born 1633, ob. March 6, 1696 æt. suæ 63. He had issue 2 sons one of whom ob. s. p. the other mar. a sister of Sir Hopetoun SCOTT (by whom he had a s. HOPETOUN ELLIS who mar. Miss Jones), and 4 d. mar. respectively to Sir Roger *Palmer*;—*Forster*;—*Cooper* of Glaslough, co. Monaghan; and—*Cooper*.

‡ The arms *on a cross* 5 *crescents* are on his monument in the church of Ferrard near Bundoran, on the borders of Leitrim, with this inscription:—

P. M. S.

Monumentum hoc doloris in honorem GULIELMI ELLIS defuncti, erectum fuit per filium mæstissimum Johannem. Fuit ille, proh Dolor, amice lector, fuit inter justissimos primus, Misericordia erga pauperes nulli secundus. Inter conjuges et fratres amantissimus, suavissimæ indolis, virtutis sui . . . . et inter socios jucundissimi oris, hujus virtus inter . . . . gerens semper fecit hilarem. Generosis ortus parentibus, de familia antiqua quæ regnante Elizabetha regina primo in hoc regnum pervenit, militari gloria dilectata. Obiit annos LXXVII natus die mensis Maii nono, Anno Domini MDCXLIIII.

§ One of these had a Son who had a d. ux. — *Cohen*: Another, who had John Ellis, who had Tho. Ellis and a d. Anne ux. Captain *Walker*; and Another who had Henry Ellis, who had Thomas Ellis who had Tho. Ellis, who mar. Sarah *Johnston*.

‖ By Eleanor d. of Thomas *Soden* and Mary McSwine descendant of the chieftians of Doe, he had issue William, John, and James. The latter by Susan *Eccles* had issue John and Susan.

Robert Hawkes Ellis of Wardhouse, born Oct. 31, 1770, living 1865, who by Mary d. of Rev. Robert *Thompson* and Jane d. of James Knox and Rebecca Hastings, who died 1852, has issue George Ellis, M.B. T.C.D.; Henry Ellis; Knox Ellis; Mary Ellis; and

Rev. Robert Ellis of Monkstown, Dublin who mar. 1844 Sarah Frances only d. of Robert *Crawford* and Frances Forbes, by whom he has issue

Robert Hawkes Ellis [by whom this pedigree is furnished]; Frederick George Ellis; Francis Forbes Ellis; Wm. Hastings Ellis, and Mary Frances Ellis.

Robert Elice* or Ellis was a Captain in the Army, and came to Ireland with Sir Hugh Clotworthy. He married a lady of the *Norton* Family, five of whose brothers† had Commissions in Queen Elizabeth's forces in Ireland (MS. of the Rev. Andrew Stuart.) In 1601 he resided in Carrickfergus [In 1608 he was Sheriff of C.: 1611, Michael Whyte was Mayor.] and in 1606-7, he obtained grants for ever of two half shares of the Corporation lands, situated in the Middle Division. He had three sons John, Edmund and Henry; the two last are mentioned as being

* This account is taken (with a few unimportant omissions) from McSkimin's *History of Carrickfergus*, Belfast, 1829.

There can be little doubt that this Robert Ellis was of the Stoneacre family. The Kentish families of Moore (afterwards Earls of Drogheda) Beresford (Earls of Tyrone) St. Leger, Norton and Whyte, all went over to Ireland in the reign of Eliz. Thomas Ellis of Stoneacre who died 1583 mentions in his will his br. in law Mr. John Whyte; and Robert Ellis might have been his nephew.

The heirs of Robert Whyte 20 Edw. III. had a k. f. in Woodnesborough, co. Kent; his descendant Sir John Whyte ob. 9 Edw. IV seized of the same, and 12 Hen. VIII Robert Whyte held it by knight's service. (Hasted's Kent.) A branch of this family settled in Hants. Robert White merchant and mayor of the Staple of Calais was first at Sandwich in Kent and after at Farnham in Surrey, where he died. He purchased the manor of South Warnham. He had issue John White of Yately co. Hants. (Harl. MSS. 1473, p. 70). who died 9 Edw. IV (*vide* Berry's Hants. Genealogies.)

† These 5 brothers according to McSkimin were Sir Dudley, Robert, Gregory, Thomas, and Humphrey. Sir Dudley was long Chief Secretary for Ireland, which office he resigned from age and infirmities in 1631. But a ped. in Harl. MSS. . . . of Norton does not support this account, and gives only 2 br. to Sir Dudley, viz. Henry, and Francis, who mar. Dorothy d. of Sir Tho. Farnfold by Dorothy d. of Barth. Rogers by Anne d. of *Rich. Ellis*. But a Funeral certificate in Betham's Coll. (Add. MSS. 23,681) agrees with the latter ped. in mentioning an only s. Dudley s. of Sir Dudley by Margery d. of Sir Rich. Masters of Kent. The mother of Sir Dudley was a St. Leger. The Nortons of Kent lived at Chart Sutton and Boughton-Monchelsea, a few miles from Stoneacre. A match between Norton and a coh. of Ellis had taken place in the 15th cent.

Robert Ellis living 1634 like Sir Dudley seems to have attained an old age. His grandsons in 1649 were in active military service; we may conclude from this that his marriage must have taken place in the 16th cent. probably in Kent. His sons seemed to have been named after names prevalent in the Stoneacre family.

officers in the army. Of Henry no farther particulars have been obtained except that he was married and left several children (Records of Carrickfergus. MS.)

John Ellis mar. Mary d. of Arnold *Mitchel*, and his father Robert in 1634 having settled on him his property in Carrickfergus, he removed from that town soon after, leaving his lands and tenements in charge of 2 attornies. In 1664 a claim was made for the same on behalf of the children of John Ellis deceased, but without success. (Records of Carrickfergus.) In 1614 Edmond Ellis s. of Robert was Provost Marshal of the forces under Sir Henry Dockwra at Loughfoyle (Moryson's Hist. of Ireland); a few years after we find a Lieut. Ellis granted 400 acres of land near Kilmeeranan, co. Donegal, who is alleged to be the same person. Edmund Ellis mar. Jane *Stewart* and had issue Foulk,* Edmond, Francis, Anthony and Henry, all of whom embraced a military life. (Pynner's Survey. MS.)

Foulke Ellis mar. Margaret *Kennedy*, but left no issue.† Edmund Ellis was also a Captain in the Regiment of Sir John Clotworthy of which he became Major.‡ Francis Ellis was likewise a Captain in the same corps, and in June 1649, commanded the garrison of Antrim, which town he surrendered on honourable terms, on the 30th of the same month, to the Lord of Ards (Montgomery's MS.) Vestiges of entrenchments cast up by him at this time remained on the north side of the town of

* Perhaps he got his name from Sir Foulke Conway, Mayor of Carrickfergus 1608.

† On the persecution of the Presbyterians of Ulster by Earl Strafford in 1638–9, he sought refuge in Scotland, where he raised a company of upwards of 100 men, who had also been banished from Ireland. They are described as "both resolute and religious." In 1640, we find a Capt. Ellis, probably the same person, commanding a company of Irish soldiers at Newburn, and assisting the Scottish Covenanters in their invasion of England; and at the same time receiving £15, which had been collected for their support at Stranrawer (Adair's Life. Life of Rev. John Levingston). About Oct. 1641, he was nominated Captain in Sir John Clotworthy's Regiment of Foot, and soon after was appointed Serjeant-Major of the same corps. He made his will Sept. 16, 1642, at Desert-Martin, co. Derry, just before going into battle, in which he is believed to have fallen. Amongst his property bequeathed to his wife and his brothers Edmund and Francis were the lands of Clough Castle (MS.)

‡ In Nov. 1646, he was chosen an elder of the Presbyterian Congregation of Temple-Patrick (MS. An Account of the Parish of Temple-Patrick by S. M. Stevenson, M.D.); and early in 1649 was one of a council of officers assembled at Lisburn, under the orders of General Monk. In April this year, he marched from Lisburn with Glencairn's regiment, to attack General Sir Geo. Munroe, who had landed from Scotland, and was ravaging the Northern part of the county of Antrim. On arriving near Clough, he sent a message to Munroe to learn the intention of his coming to Ireland with an armed force. Munroe replied that he merely desired the restoration of lawful authority, and that he would oppose all sectaries. From the smallness of his number and the irresolution displayed by them, Major Ellis was obliged to appear satisfied with this vague answer, and returned to his former quarters. (Adair's MS.) In June we find him Governor of Carrickfergus, which he was obliged to surrender.

Antrim till of late years. He mar. Ann sister of Sir Hercules *Langford*, then an officer in Sir John Clotworthy's regiment, by whom he had 4 d. viz. Mary ux. the wife of Theopilus *Burleigh*, Susannah, wife of Hercules *Clements*, Ann and Frances. The widow of Francis Ellis remar. Wm. s. of Col. Wm. Burleigh. Of ANTHONY ELLIS* Mc Skimin could give no account. HENRY ELLIS is alleged to have passed over to Scotland in a military capacity. In 1644, we find an Irish Captain named Ellis, serving with Montrose, who on the 16th of Nov. was taken prisoner, and carried to Aberdeen. He was soon after liberated (Spalding), while several officers taken about the same period were put to death (Monteith). He was afterwards some years a major in the service of the Commonwealth, and on his retiring from service got a debenture for lands in Leinster which were since sold (MS.)

HENRY ELLIS† s. of Edmund, s. of Edmund and Jane Stewart,

* ANTHONY ELLIS, with Francis, Edward, and Hercules Ellis, signed the address from the officers and inhabitants of the garrison of Enniskillen to Wm. and Mary, 1689. A Hercules Ellis in his will made 1745 (the year of his death) describes himself as "late Captain of Dragoons in the Regiment of Lord Rothes." He lived for several years after he left the army at Ballyheady, as a member of the family of "his cousin Arthur Ellis" to whom he left landed property of considerable value. Hercules s. of Arthur below was born during that period, and was godson of his relative of the same name. Hercules in his will mentions his sisters Elinor ux. Edw. *Armstrong*, and Sidney ux. — *Davies*.

EDWARD ELLIS (traditional s. of Anthony) of Ballyheady co. Cavan, by his wife Jane whose will is dated 1740, had issue Margery wife of — *Johnston* and

ARTHUR ELLIS of Ballyheady, who mar. Margaret *Lauder* of Clonanhill, [one of the most beautiful women of Ireland, celebrated by the bard Carolan in his music as "Maggie Lauder," and in honour of whom her descendants bore and bear the crest of her family, a *Griffin segreant*,] by whom he had issue Jane Ellis of Dunbar Fermanagh, who in her will pr. 1782 mentions her brothers Edward, Hercules, and Gore. Of these GORE ELLIS mar. Mary sister of Henry *Coddington* Esq. of Oldbridge co. Meath M.P. and

HERCULES ELLIS, who was an officer in the British army at the Conquest of Canada, and mar. her sister Frances *Coddington* d. of Nicholas C. and Anne Tennison, by whom he had issue 1. Rev. ARTHUR ELLIS Rector of Ardee co. Louth (who had a son Arthur mar. to Eliz. *Lord*) ; 3. HERCULES ELLIS Capt. 49th Regiment lost at Sea ; 4. DIXIE ELLIS Capt. 49th Reg. dead ; 5. HENRY JAMES ELLIS Capt. 62nd Reg. dead ; and 2.

NICHOLAS ELLIS of Lisnaroe co. Monaghan living Jan. 1866, who has issue int. alios,

HERCULES ELLIS Esq. Barrister at Law of Dublin, (who has communicated this account.)

Further particulars of this family will appear in the "Addenda."

† About 1696 an Edmund Ellis (nephew of Fulke) [perhaps s. of Edmund] resided at Brookhill near Lisburn. In 1697 we find him one of the Executors to the will of the Countess of Longford, and in the following year High Sheriff of the county of Antrim. He is reported to have removed to London about 1702. From

had issue Henry, Francis, Hercules and Edward all of whom were officers in the army or navy. He had also a d. Jane mar. 1699 to Rich. *Joy* of Belfast.

Henry Ellis, s. of Henry above, on retiring from a military life mar. July 7, 1711, Sarah d. of Edward *Clements*, Straid, and resided many years in Belfast, of which town he was made a burgess in 1707, and in 1717, 1720, and 1722, served the office of Sovereign. In the last of those years he died in office (MS. Records of Belfast) leaving 4 s. and 2 d. Francis Ellis br. of the last mentioned Henry was an officer of Dragoons, and being severely wounded obtained leave to sell his Commission. He settled at Prospect, near Carrickfergus and mar. Anne d. of the above Edward *Clements*, by whom he had 2 s. Henry and Hercules.* On the death of his first wife he mar. Elizabeth —— who died Oct. 1732; he died Feb. 5, 1771–2 (MS. Gill's MS.) Hercules Ellis br. of Francis entered into the Royal Navy in which service he obtained a considerable fortune; and on withdrawing from service retired to Innirush, co. Derry. He mar. Feb. 12, 1712 Mary *Dobbin* of Carrickfergus, niece to Capt. Wm. Dobbin of Moneyglass, and had issue by her Henry and Hercules.† Edward Ellis br. of Francis and Hercules, on quitting the army settled near Clones

him descended Lady Molesworth, [whose maiden name was Usher] unfortunately burnt to death in London, May 6th 1763 (MS.).

* He was a Captain in the army and being accidentally in Carrickfergus when that town was attacked by the French in 1760, gallantly assisted in its defence. On the reduction of the army in 1763, he returned to his native place and mar. Catharine widow of Rev. — Barry and d. of Capt. Adair s. of Sir Rob. Adair of Ballymena but had no children. He was twice mayor of Carrickfergus, and paid great attention to the duties of his office. He died at Prospect Jan. 15, 1792. Henry Ellis the elder br. who died April 1798 was also several times mayor of Carrickfergus: he mar. Eleanor d. of Waterhouse *Crymble* of Clements Hill by whom he had offspring Henry-Clements, Millicent, Nancy and Mary, who died unmarried. Milicent was mar. 1775 to Charles *Adair*, Logannore; and Nancy was mar. to Rev. Dr. C. *Benning*.

Henry-Clements Ellis mar. Jane d. of Wm. *Burleigh*, Dublin and by her who died 1795 he had no surviving issue. He mar. 2dly Jane d. of James *Craig*, Carrickfergus, by whom he had a d. Jane.

† In 1751 Henry Ellis was admitted an Alderman of Carrickfergus, and in May, 1758 he mar. Elizabeth only d. of Dr. John *Coleman*, Carrickfergus, and widow of Dr. Dobbin, Belfast. She died at Innirush July 10, 1794. Having no offspring at his decease, the family property devolved on his brother Hercules Ellis of Duneane, who May 20, 1768 was mar. in Crumlin church co. Derry to Ann *Murray* of Ling in the same county, grandchild of the gallant Adam Murray, who bravely defended the city of Derry in its ever memorable siege (MS. Belfast News Letter). By her he had issue Henry, James, Hercules, and Mary. He died at Duneane Apl. 5, 1782. She died in the city of Derry Dec. 20, 1822, at. 70.

Henry Ellis, their son, was an officer of a corps of yeomen, and bravely defended the village of Randalstown when attacked by the rebels, 7 June 1798. He was afterwards a Captain in the Londonderry Militia. He died at Innirush, Apl 19, 1829, in his 58th year. He was married, and left several children. In May, 1789, Mary his sister was mar. to James *Wilson*, Belfast.

co. Cavan where some of his descendants still reside.* He is supposed to have married Mary d. of Tho. *Whyte* of Redhills, co. Cavan. [But see note || below.]

HENRY ELLIS,† before mentioned, s. of Robert and — Norton, was probably husband of Susan Ellis widow, mentioned in the will of Michael *Beresford* 1660 as his sister. He mar. and had issue (*ut ante*). One of these was probably

JOHN ELLIS of Mullabane co. Armagh. In his will d. 1666, pr. 1674, he mentions his wife Mary, his sons Michael and Henry, and his daughters Margaret, Alice and Anne ux. — *Swinfield*. He directs payment of a debt due to Mr. Edward Ellis in Ireland. He bequeaths to his 2d. s. Henry "all that my whole debenture set out to me for my service in Ireland during the late Rebellion, to have and to hold, whether the same be in land or money to him and his heirs for ever."‡ To his eldest s. Michael "my lands in England which I am now in suit for." He appoints his s. Henry executor who was not of age at the date of the will.

THOMAS ELLIS of Monaghan, whose will was pr. 1714, had a br. John of Greenwich (whose will is given p. 75). By Elizabeth widow of — Whyte he had issue William, Thomas, Harry,§ Usher, Samuel, Rebecca (who mar. John *Speer*) all living 1714; a posthumous child born 1715; Robert, 1718, John Ellis of Cork, 1748; EDWARD ELLIS of Dublin who died 1773;|| Richard Ellis;* and

* Edward Ellis acquired a valuble property about 4 miles from Clones, where he built a very handsome house called Farm Hill, and where his family resided for some generations. The family became extinct in the male line with the death of Capt. Thomas Ellis 18— (Ex inf. Hercules Ellis Esq.).

† This very full and reliable pedigree was compiled and communicated by Wm. Annesley Mayne esq. whose grandfather Wm. Mayne mar. a member of this family and his br. John Mayne of Dublin her cousin.

‡ The "49 Officers" [i.e. the Royal officers who served till 1649 and whose arrears of pay withheld by Cromwell were satisfied out of forfeited lands] of the name of Ellis, were Francis Ellis, *John Ellis*, Major Edmund Ellis, and Major Foulke Ellis. Francis Ellis's Debenture was satisfied out of houses in the city of Cork. John Ellis had his debenture satisfied out of lands in Longford. [Four descents of Ellis of Longford are given in a Note to p. 138]. Edmund Ellis had his Debentures satisfied out of lands in Wicklow and Wexford. This was in 1666. At the same time Rev. Arthur Ellis Rector of St. Helen's, co. Wexford had the impropriate tithes of that parish granted to him and his successors.

§ Possibly this was Henry Ellis sheriff of Galway 1731–6. *Vide* pp. 75 and 137.

|| By Mary d. of Tho. Whyte of Redhills co. Cavan he had issue THOMAS ELLIS who had a d. Maria; and

EDWARD ELLIS of Rocklands, Dublin, who had issue Charlotte, ux. John *Mayne* of Dublin; Mary Jane, ux. Wm. *Boulger;* Theophilus Ellis, Lieut. 14th Light Dragoons, ob. ccl. and

FRANCIS-EDWARD ELLIS of Rocklands, who died 1812. He had issue

EDWARD T. ELLIS Lieut. 23d Fusileers. He mar. Aug. 31, 1818, Eliz. only d. of Lieut. Col. *Wright*, R.A. by whom he had issue

EDWARD ELLIS who died young, and a d. who died young.

Francis Ellis of Monaghan, bo. c. 1683, ob. 1773. He mar. Joan *Maxwell* 1715, and by her had issue Lucas, bo. and died 1716; Robert, bo. and died 1717; James, bo. 1718, died unm.; John bo. 1718, died 1733; Robert bo. and died 1722; Francis, bo. 1729, died 1734; Joanna bo. 1723–4; Maria and Sarah bo. and died 1727; Henry Ellis, bo. 1718, appointed Governor of Georgia, 1759, and of Nova Scotia 1761, died cœl. 1806 [*vide* p. 138] and

Robert Ellis of Draper Hill, Fermanagh, bo. 1726, ob. 1782. By Penelope d. of Rev. Alexander *Leslie*, of Fermanagh he had issue Robert and Alexander, who died unmar.; Jane

* Richard Ellis of Monaghan bo. circa 1684, ob. 1774 had issue Thomas Ellis, M.D. Clerk to the Irish House of Commons, ob. s. p. 1790 (This gentleman was an intimate friend of Oliver Goldsmith, and studied medicine with him at Leyden); Dawson Ellis of Dublin ob. 1807; Dorcas E. ob. unmar. and

Richard Ellis of Abbeyfeale co. Limerick, Major in the Army, bo. 1738, ob. 1814. By Mary d. of Robert *Hilliard* co. Kerry, he had issue William E. died unmar.; Conyngham E. Major, 40th Regiment, born 1783, died at Waterloo unmar. 1815; Barbara Elizabeth, bo. 1772, ob. 1854, mar. W. H. *Turton;* Mary, bo. 1775, ob. 1839, mar. John *Busteed;* Catharine, bo. 1777, ob. 1852, mar. Geo. *Baggs* of Mallow; Anne, bo. 1786, died unmar. 1851; Harriet, bo. 1788, mar. Col. Sir Robert *Wallace*, K.H. who died 1863; Louisa, bo. 1790, ob. 1847, mar. Lieut. Col. Wm. *James;* Henry Ellis, Capt. R.N. born 1784, d. 1857, who by Mary *Simpson* had issue Thomas and Edward; and

Thomas Ellis, Master in Chancery, Ireland, M.P. for Dublin, bo. 1774, ob. 1832. He mar. Dymphna d. of Col. Wm. Tho. *Monsell* of Tervoe, Limerick, by whom he had issue Frederick Ellis, Capt. 9th Lancers, bo. 1826, mar. Jan. 17, 1860 at Otham co. Kent, Eliz. d. of John Bonfoy *Rooper* of Ripton Hall, co. Huntingdon, esq.; Francis Ellis, Barrister at law, Major in the Tyrone Fusileers, bo. 1819; mar. 1841, Louisa d. of Rt. Hon. Sir Wm. *Mac Mahon*, Bart. Master of the Rolls, Ireland, by whom he has issue, Thomas, bo. 1844, Francis-Robert, bo. 1849, Charles-Conyngham, bo. 1852, Henry-Augustus, bo. 1861, Wm.-Montague, bo. 1862, Charlotte-Anne, Francis, Louisa-Dymphna, and Diana; Rev. Conyngham Ellis, bo. 1817, Incumbent of Cranbourne, co. Berks, who mar. 1st Diana d. of the Ven. Tho. B. *Monsell*, Archdeacon of Derry, who died May 2, 1851, æt. 37; by whom he had issue Jane-Anne-Hannah, and 2dly, Sophia-Isabella d. of Mathew *Babington* of Rothley-Temple, by whom he has issue, Conyngham-Richard-Cecil Ellis, bo. 1863, Frances-Dymphna-Harriet E., Sophia-Mary-Louisa E., Bertha-Susan E., and Catharine-Diana E.: and

Richard Ellis of Abbeyfeale co. Limerick, esq. bo. 1805. By his 2d wife Mary d. of Henry *Chandler* esq., mar. at Bicester, Aug. 1852, he has issue Henry-Whately Ellis, bo. 1853, and Elizabeth Ellis. By his first wife, Frances-Anne d. of Rev. Robert *Dobbs*, who died 1851, he has issue Robert Conway-Dobbs Ellis, bo. 1831, late Capt. 22d Reg.; Dymphna Ellis, and

Rev. Thomas Ellis, bo. 1830, who by Louisa-Jane d. of J. E. *Mathews* Esq. has issue

Richard Ellis, bo. 1858; Sarah Maria Ellis; Frances-Anne Ellis; and Eleanor Ellis.

who died 1847, and mar. Rev. Wm. *Maxwell* D.D.* of Falkland, Monaghan; Sarah, died unm.; Isabella, ob. 1795 who mar. Wm. *Mayne* of Freamemount, Monaghan, who died 1817 [grandfather of Wm. Annesley Mayne Esq.]; Penelope, ob. 1848, mar. Rev. Francis *Gore*, D.D.; FRANCIS ELLIS;† and

HENRY ELLIS of Dublin, born 1774. ob. 1848. By Elizabeth d. of Thomas *Cupples* he had issue Henry bo. 1812, died unm. 1834; Alexander-Leslie, bo. 1825, ob. 1837; Theopilus, died young; Jane, mar. Rev. Isaac *Ashe*; Penelope, mar. Rev. R. *Christie*; Elizabeth, mar. Admiral John *Adams*; Sarah-Maria, died 1837; THOMAS-CUPPLES ELLIS, born 1829, of Dunran co. Wicklow, who mar. June 21, 1860 at Clifton, Augusta-Catharine d. of Rev. Tho. B. *Lancaster*, Rector of Grittleton, co. Wilts, (by whom he has issue Henry-Herbert Ellis bo. 1861, and Rich. Hume Lancaster E. bo. 1862); and

ROBERT-FRANCIS ELLIS of Seapark co. Wicklow, bo. 1822, who by Elizabeth d. of James *Hawkins* has issue

HENRY-LESLIE ELLIS, bo. 1852; Robert Leslie E. bo. 1853; Francis Leslie E. bo. 1855; Alexander Leslie E. bo. 1856; Wm. Whewell E. bo. 1859; Isabella-Frances Leslie E. died young; and a d. bo. 1864.

Additions and Corrections to Nos. II, III and IV.

P. 64. Thomas Ellis, and Mary his wife had a d. Mary ux. David *Davy* of Shelly co. Suff.

P. 66. In the church of Cotton, co. Suff. are Memorials to the family of ELLIS of that parish. Mr. Tho. Ellis, late of Harlestone, physician, ob. Oct. 7, 1715, æt. suæ 33: Arms, on a hatchment, *arg. three eels naiant in pale barways azure* (ELLIS) impaling *or on a bend wavy between 2 sea-horses az. 3 buck's heads caboshed of the field, a crescent gules* (Harland) Crest, out of a ducal coronet gules, a unicorn's head or. Mary wife of Tho. Ellis, M.D. of Cotton, ob. 17 Aug. 1739, æt. 94. Arms, Ellis impaling . . . . a fesse betw. 3 lions rampant. Ann d. of John

* He was an intimate friend of Dr. Johnson, of whom he wrote a biographical sketch, which Boswell inserted in his Life.

† FRANCIS ELLIS of Bath bo. 1772, ob. 1842 by Mary d. of — *Kilbee* of Cavan had issue

Henry Wm. Ellis bo. 1809, ob. unm. 1841; Francis Ellis, bo. 1812, ob. s. p. Aug. 27, 1843 having mar. Maria d. of J. *Ford*; ROBERT LESLIE ELLIS Fellow of Trinity Coll. Camb. bo. 1817, ob. unmar. May 12, 1859. [A portrait of this gifted scholar is prefixed to a posthumous volume of his Scientific and Mathematical Treatises]; Everina-Frances Ellis, mar. 1st Dec. 1834, Sir Gilbert *Affleck*, Bart. 2dly Rev. Wm. *Whewell*, D.D. Master of Trinity Coll. Camb.; Penelope-Sarah ob. 1856, mar. Rev. Edward-Wilberforce *Unwin*; and Mary Jane Ellis, who died young.

Pell of Darsingham, co. Norfolk. esq. and wife of Wm. Ellis of Westhorpe esq.; she remar. John Heigham esq. and ob. July 28, 1738 æt. suæ 53. Arms, Ellis impaling ermine on a canton . . . . a pelican vulning herself. (Add. MSS. 19,089, p. 109).

P. 67. The Fine levied 7 Hen. IV. was to JOHN ELYS in fee-tail, remainder to Alice d. of him of and his wife Margaret (Rudder's Glouc. p. 551).

P. 68. Anne relict of John Ellis esq. of Claines died 1813 at Worcester.—Thomas *Wall* esq. by Elizabeth ELLIS his wife (a heiress) had issue Charles Wall, who had issue Charles Baring Wall esq. of Norman Court, Hants. (Burke's Armoury.)

P. 71. *An escallop or in a crescent gules* is the crest of ELLIS of Swineshead and Wyham (Harl. MSS. 1550, p. 35.)

P. 99. Henry Ellis who mar. Mary died 1737, or soon after.

P. 112. In the Ch. 80 H. 17 "Eyles" is supposed to be a misreading for *Gyles*.

P. 116. ELLISES OF WALES. John Ellis born 1638, was vicar of St. Catharine's Dublin, where he died: he mar. 2dly Eliz. d. of Geo. *Allen* and widow of — Powell. She died 1789. Wm. Ellis, Governor of Patna was br. not son of this John Ellis, and had 1 d. who ob. cæl.

JAMES ELLIS s. of Elis ap Moryce Doctor of Laws, Prebendary of Peterboro; Rector of Llanvurog and Llandurog, and Treasurer of Bangor Cathedral, is supposed to have died 1596 (Meyrick's Visitations of Wales ii. 156).

The Subsidy Roll* for the county of Denbigh 34 and 35 Hen. VIII has the following entries in which the name of Ellis occurs:—

Hundreds of Isalet, Istulas and Ruthyn—Par. of Llanrayadre; Angharad vitz *Elis*, goods 40*s.*=4*d.* Par. of Llandryllo; *Elizeus* ap John, goods 20*s.*=2*d.* Par. of Llandarnok, *Elizeus* ap Gruff. ap Yollyn, valet in terris 20*s.*=4*d.* John ap *Elis*, valet in terris 26*s.*=5*d.* Par. of Llangwyven, David ap *Elis*, 100*s.*=20*d.* Par. of Llankynhavall, Robert ap *Elis*, in goods £8=2*s.* 8*d.* "Ap Elisa" occurs 3 or 4 times.—Hundreds of Bromfield, Yale, and Chirke—Par. of Wrexham, John ap *Eles*, in goods 20*s.*=2*d.* This is the only Elis for Wrexham in a list of about 300 names. Par. of Bangor; David ap *Eles* valet in terris et tenementis 20*s.*=4*d.* in bonis & catallis, 40*s.* *Eles* ap David. *Elizeus* ap William. Par. of Erlystock, *Elizeus* ap Edward, valet in ten. and terr. 40*s.* in bonis & catallis 100*s.*=20*d.* Par. of Llandegla, Margaret vitz *Elis* in bonis £8=9*s.* 4*d.*

The Subsidy of 1 Edw. VI for the county which contains only the Hundreds of Bromfield Yale and Chirke, enumerates several hundreds of persons, but the name of Elis does not occur once as a patronymic or otherwise.

P. 122. Welbore Ellis, Bp. of Kildare mentions in his will his "nephew John Jones," his niece Susan Garstin, and his nephew John James Clark. "Gawton," might be a misnomer

* This is a fine Roll, in perfect preservation and neatly-written. It contains 40 membranes of an average length of 2 feet, written on both sides; and as about 140 names are on each membrane the whole roll contains between 5 and 6000 names. Fifteen Commissioners were appointed to collect the Subsidy, including the Bp. of St. Asaph and *Eliseus* Price clericus.

for Garstin, which is a well known Irish name. Charles br. of Bp. Welbore was a Westminster scholar 1681, and M.A. of Christ Coll. 1688.

P. 125. Penultimate line, Wm. Ellis had a nephew, father of Rich. Ellis of 3 South Place, Camberwell Green 1864, who bears 3 eels, and a dolphin crowned for crest.

P. 127. Line 6, Cydwelyn Ellis was br. of Rob. E. and had issue Edward Ellis, M.D.—The Advowson of Ashurst was purchased by Magdalen Coll. of Rev. James Ellis who was presented 1806. Geo. E. was the youngest of 16 children, and the only one who married. He has issue Rev. J. H. Ellis. Elizabeth E. d. Jan. 1864, æt. 83.

P. 129. Rev. Mr. Curtois was of Longhills in Braunston.

P. 130. Rev. Edw. Ellis had a br. John Gerard Ellis, admitted 1801 to Westminster School, æt. 14, elected to Oxford, M.A. 1808 (Welch's Alumni West.)

P. 131. Penultimate line, J. B. Sharpe esq. was *born* 1789 and died 1863.

P. 132. Joseph Ellis of Richmond Hill, who came out of Staffordsh. had one br. only, and 13 children, 12 of whom were living 1864, 11 married, and 9 had issue. Charles Ellis of Richmond is a s. of Joseph above.

P. 133. Line 4, Mr. Benj. Ellis who died circ. 1827 at Pickworth, was a tenant of the Duke of St. Alban's at Redburn, near Spilsby, co. Linc. and had issue Wm. Ellis, who died 1856 and was bur. at Falkingham, leaving a son, Henry Ellis, Surgeon of Rickinghall-Botesdale, co. Suffolk, 1864, who mar. — *De Pasquier*.—Barbara was d. and *heiress* of Rev. Wm. Ellis of Braunston and Cherry-Willingham. He was owner of most of Willingham, and some farms in Braunston. (Ex. inf. R. W. Emeris Esq. who mar. a d. of Rev. R. Gordon.)

P. 151. Charles Streater Ellis of Cornwall, Hants. and Westminster was progenitor of John Ellis esq. who died Dec. 30, 1831 æt. 53, and was bur. at St. Margaret's Westminster. By his wife who died at Hampstead, he had 10 sons. The eldest

Carteret John Wm. Ellis, ob. Oct. 4. 1858, æt. 54. He mar. July 1831, Emily yo. d. of Isaac *Railton* esq. of Caldbeck, co. Cumb. by whom he had 4 s. and 1 d., the eldest of whom is

Ralph A. F. W. Ellis, the 7th generation of his family on the walls of Westminster School.

P. 154. Anthony Ellis left at his death, about 1763, an orphan and only surviving child

John Ellis of Birmingham whose only sons were Wm. Ellis, qui ob. 1811 (vide p. 128) and

Charles Ellis, who had 4 sons living 1863, viz. A. A. Ellis Esq., Rev. S. A. Ellis, Rev. A. A. Ellis, and

John Devonshire Ellis, esq. of Crabtree House, Sheffield.

P. 155. Bourne or Castle or Riggesby manor went through the families of Hingeseth and *Ellis* to the Hagars of Essex who had it as late as 1632 (Lysons' Camb.)

P. 157–8. ELLIS OF LINCOLNSHIRE.—The arms of Ellis of Wyham were in stained glass in Whaplode church (Harl. MSS. 6829, p. 234)

Sir Tho. Ellys of Grantham was knighted by James I at York, 15 April 1617. (Nichols' Prog. of Jas. I., iii. 274) He had a d. Margaret ux. Wm. *Adams* esq. s. and h. of Philip Adams (Vis. Yorks. 1665). Geo. Ellis br. of Sir Thomas of Wyham, gent. mar. at Arksay, near Doncaster, 1627, Alice d. of Bryan *Cooke*, Esq. of Kirk-Sandal, widow of Arthur Kaye, Dean and Vicar of Doncaster, and of Adam Bland gent.

The following entries are from the parish register of Grantham :—

June 3. 1617. Bap. Wm. s. of Sir Tho. Ellis.
July 4. 1624. Bap. Benjamin s. of Ditto.
Oct. 7. 1624. Mar. Wm. Adams esq. and Margaret E.
Sep. 17. 1631. Bur. Capt. Wm. Ellis.
Apl. 9. 1652. Bur. Hen. Ellis gent.
1656. Mar. A. Ward, and Ann Ellis of the Heath.
Nov. 25. 1661. Bur. Lady Ellis.
Jan. 1. 1734. Mar. Mr. Jeremiah Ellis and Rebecca *Harrison*.

In the *Herald and Genealogist* for Jan. 1864, are printed Sir Joseph Williamson's Notes of Linc. Families, temp. Car. II., in which is this passage* :—

"Sir Thomas Ellis of Wyham [which became the property of the Heneages, and was sold within the last 20 years by Thomas H. Esq.] near Lowth, a late Baronet, ancient family here ; nephew to the lawyer, and his heire ; between them make £3000 ; mar. a faire lady, Sir Jo. Stanhope's daughter of Derbys. ; a drunken sott ; the lawyer had £1500 per ann. at Grantham."

P. 158. ELLISES OF SUSSEX AND KENT.—Nicholas Brissenden occurs in a Fine 28 Car. II of lands in Frittenden co. Kent. Tho. Ellis ob. 1811 was s. of Nich. E. and Sarah Brook. Barbara ux. John E. of Tudely was d. of — *Bowden* of Wateringbury. Nicholas E. 4th s. of John E. of Tudely was of Coldham Lodge, Addington, and of Offham co. Kent. He was born Nov. 3, 1769, and died Aug. 29, 1849. He mar. 1801 at Westerham, Susannah 6th d. of John *Miller* of East Farleigh, by whom he had issue John, died æt. 3 ; Richard ; Susannah ; John ; George ; THOMAS ELLIS, 3d son, bo. 1812,

* This gives the correct relationship of the Judge as shown at p. 118 of the Notices, but the Editor, following the Baronetage, states that Sir William the 2d Bart. was nephew of the Judge. In Peter le Neve's Pedigrees of Knights (Harl. MSS. 5801 p. 97) occurs the following notice : "Sir Wm. Ellis of Grantham his Majesty's Serjeant at law, knighted at Whitehall, 30 April 1671. See my Book of Barts. vol. 2 fol. 278. He was Judge of the Common Pleas, and dyed unmarried Dec. 2, 1680 bur. at Norton (? Nocton,) Linc. Left his estate to his [great] nephew, Sir Wm. Bart. See Certificate Book in Office of Arms, p. 90."

ob. 1855, who by Isabella d. and h. of Wm. *Currie* Esq. left issue, Wm. Currie, Thomas-Charles, and Isabel Susannah; and Mary, mar. 1853 Robert *Olive* gent. both living 1865.

P. 159-60. ELLIS OF JAMAICA,* etc.—Lieut.-Col. Augustus Ellis is Col. of the 60th Rifles. His br. Charles is Major of that Reg. Arthur E. bo. 1837, is Capt. Grenadier Guards, and mar. 2 May 1864, Hon. Mina *Labouchere*, 2d d. of Lord Taunton. Rev. Wm. Charles is Rector of Bothell, co. Northumb. Hen. Evelyn is Lieut. R.N. Augustus Wm. bo. 1846, is Ensign 60th Rifles. The following is from the *Gent.'s Mag.* 1864, vol. 2:—

M. I. Spanish Town, Jamaica. MARY ELYES d. of Gersham Elyes esq. and Mary his wife, bo. 30 Jan. 1715, ob. 14 Apl. 1716. Mary wife of said G. E. ob. 16 Oct. 1736, æt. suæ 37. Col. Gersham Elyes was Col. of the St. Ann's Regiment, and Member for St. Mary's in the first Assembly of 1711. Falmouth, Jamaica. Dr. WM. ELLIS of Fenchurch St. London, ob. 1802. John Ellis Capt. 1653 ob. 1706 by Martha his wife had 5 s. and 4 d. The eldest John by Eliz.-Grace d. of John *Needham* had George E. bap. 1704 Ch. Justice of Jamaica, and John E. who perished at sea with his wife (Eliz. d. of Ch. Justice *Palmer*) in the *Ville de Paris* 1782; and Martha ux. Francis *March*, member of the Assembly 1704-22. This account differs from that in the Peerages.

P. 186. Elias de Englefield occurs in the Liber Niger, 1166.

Pp. 187-94. HELLES OF KENT.—Anschitil de Cosington held 1 k. f., afterwards his son, of the Abbot of Glastonbury 1166 (Liber Niger).—Gilbert fil. Willielmi Hulles gave to the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem "plures terras et redditus" to their manor of Sutton co. Kent (Dugd. Monast.). The acquisition of the silver bend of Helles is thus accounted for. Bartholomew de Antingham ob. 16 Edw. I. and was owner of the manor of Wynchingham co. Norf. which was held of the Barony of Hamo de Crevequer, afterwards of Bertram de Criol who mar. one of his d. and coh.—*Ermine* 3 *lozenges* for Helles were formerly in Woodnesborough church (Hasted, fol. ed.).

Mr. Planché in his *History of Ash* next Sandwich (1864) gives some additional notices of the family of Helles which he fancies was of the lineage of Hubert Walter Abp. of Cant. (1193-1205) whose br. Theobald was progenitor of the family of Butler. Now Theobald de Helles was living temp. John, and born before Abp. Hubert's accession to the see of Canterbury, and doubtless derived his name from Theobald de Valoines mentioned in the Pipe Roll of 1131.†

* In 1642 Charles I. directed Colonel Robert Ellyce commanding a regiment of Foot to possess himself of Chirk Castle, and then to deliver it to Sir Tho. Hanmer whom his Majesty had appointed Governor. This gentleman was of Gwesnewydd near Wrexham but descended from the Lloyds of Brodirist in Yale [of whom a branch was created Baronet 1646]. He had served under Gustavus Adolphus, and was highly trusted by Charles. Lord Capel did him the honour of appointing him Commander-in-Chief under him of the Counties of Flint and Denbigh (Archæologia Cambrensis, 1846, i. 33).

† Mr. Planché also makes a statement (without mentioning his authority) that

A ch. (in the Coll. of Arms) of Roger de Chilton [of the manor of Chilton in Ash] makes mention of Robert his father, Goodheart his mother, and Walter, John, and Theobald his brothers, and is witnessed by Rob. de Goschaule and Ralph his son, *Theobald de Hell*, and Thomas and John his sons.—Tho. s. of Tho. de Sandwich had the custody of Wm. and Tho. sons of John de Helles 6 Edw. II. as next of kin; to whom their inheritance could *not* come (Robinson on Gavelkind.) According to Philipot, Tho. de Sandwich mar. a d. of Tho. de Helles.

Sir Robert Hill of Shilston co. Devon. was made circa 1410 Just. C. P. He acquired large estates in Devon, *Stafford* and *Kent*. His s. or grandson Sir Tho. Hill Sheriff of London 1474 and Lord Mayor 1484 was progenitor of the Earls of Hillsborough (Lodge's Peerage). The arms of the family *Sa. on a fess arg. 3 escallops gules between 3 cats or leopards passant guardant or* resemble the arms of Stoneacre and Hilles.

P. 195. In the Vis. of Devon 1564, (Harl. MSS. 3288) *az. 3 Fleurs de lis or* are quartered for Giffard by Burye, but it is doubtful if this was an early coat of Giffard. The shield on the brass memorial of Sir John Gifford of Bures, co. Essex, bears 6 *Fleurs de lis;* these were the arms of Lenham, whose heiress he married.

P. 197. Robert Place (Plaiz) of Egton mar. Cath. d. and h. of Sir Halnath de Halnathby knt., and the family quarter in respect of that match *arg. a fess betw. 6 Fleurs de lis sable* (Harl. MSS. 1487; Vis. of Yorks.) which are mentioned as borne by him in the Roll of Arms temp. Edw. III. (C. T. and G.) Gules a fess between 6 Fleurs de lis arg. for Thorpe are quartered by Tunstall, who mar. the heiress of Skargill, who was of Stapleton-Thorpe near Leeds.

P. 234. By Inquis. taken 15 Sep. 13 Car. I. on the death of Wm. Ellis, it was found he died 16 Jan. 1621 seized of the mess. in which he lived, in Creaton-Magna, co. Northampton, and 1¼ virgate of land held of the King in chief, in socage, and worth 3*s*. per ann. and that Wm. Ellis was his s. and h. then aged 8 y. 3 m. 8d., and that Joanna his widow now living has her thirds thereof.

P. 235. By Inquis. taken at Honiton 10 March 1 Charles I. (Tristram Ellis being one of the Jurors) on the death of John Ellis of Honiton, it was found that he died 15 March 22

appears no other than a genealogical fiction, invented by some former writer viz. that Theobald de Helles mar. Agnes d. of Gilbert and sister of Abp. Tho. à Becket, by whom he had a son named Thomas. No such circumstance is recorded in Hasted's Lives of the Archbishops, nor in Dean Hook's. Tho. à Becket was born in London 1119, and his only sister mentioned is Mary, who in 1172 was made Abbess of Barking.

James I. seized of 1 mess. and 2 a. meadow, in the borough of Honiton, held of Sir Wm. Courtenay, Knt. of the manor of Honiton, in free socage, by the annual rent of 2*s.* 6*d.* and worth 20*s.* per ann. and that Walter Ellis was his s. and h. æt. 26 ad mortem patris.

ALIS OF ALLINGTON.*—P. 163. Last line, For 31 read 20 Hen. III.

P. 212. In the deed of Wm. Alis for "Solidi" read "Solidos."

In some pedigrees of Thornhill, their ancestor Asulfus is called Asculfus; if this were a synonym of Osulf, the Domesday Osulfus may be of the same original ancestry as the families mentioned at pp. 185-7, who bore goat's heads, and the goat's head of Ferby and Kiddall may be thus accounted for.

The Notice at P. 66 from Burke's Landed Gentry of "—— Ellis of Wyde" turns out to be, like many notices in that work, misleading and erroneous. In the Book of Aid, 20 Edw. III., (Hund. of Robrough, co. Devon) *Elias de Wythy* is said to hold 5 parts of ½ knight's fee in Wythy [in the par. of Egg-Buckland] of the Honour of Plympton, which John de Blakeston formerly held in the said vill; and the Prior of Plympton held the remaining 6th part in pure and perpetual alms. It is probable from the name of Elias occurring here, and the circumstances before mentioned, that an Elis took the local name of Wyde. A branch of the family of Wyde seems early to have been settled in Hants. 23 Edw. I. on the Inquis. p. m. Tho. de Wydehaye, Wm. s. of Roger Garland who mar. Gunnora sister of Thomas, and Edward s. of Steph. *Fromund* of Winchester who mar. Margery, the other sister, were found to be his nephews and heirs of lands in Lincoln, Wm. being 30 years old, and Edward 25 (Calend. Genealog. 1865).

The family of Fromund were early settled at Hadlow in Kent. Simon F. was owner of the manor of Fromunds in that par. 43 Hen. III. A ped. of Fromund is given in the Vis. of Surrey (Harl. MSS. 1561) beginning with Rich. F. of Hadlow, temp. Hen. VIII. The arms there given are *Ermine a chevron between 3 fleurs de lis or.* John Fromond of Sparsholt near Winchester was a large owner of property and by his will (given at full length in vol. 16 of the Journal of the Archæol. Inst.) dated 1420, gives to the College of Winchester "in perpetuam, medietatem *manerii de Aldyngton* quondam Johannis Wodelock" and mentions other lands "que quondam fuerunt Ricardi Fromund avi mei," and amongst other bequests, gives "xls. fabrice *capellæ de Aldyngton.*" He was Steward of Bp. Wykeham's College, and the Bp. appointed him 1392, Bailiff

* Add. MSS. 21,158 A (Brit. Mus.) is a Map of the manor of Allington co. Hants, the property of John Chute Esq. surveyed by Thomas Yeoman, 1759.

of his manor of Waltham. The chantry he founded was converted into the Library of the College, which has several armorial bearings carved on the roof, and contains a banner charged with the arms *az. a chevron or between 3 fleurs de lis arg.*, and another with the chevron voided (Journ. Archæol. Assoc. xi. 165). John Fromund died s. p. As these arms resemble those of Helles, a question arises whether they were not the original arms of Alis. No coat of Fromund of Kent is met with. The arms of F. of Surrey might have been adopted from those of John F. of Sparsholt. It does not appear whether Fromund purchased the moiety of Allington or inherited it from John Wodelock, who was owner 2 Rich. II. Even if he purchased it, he might (as was not unusual) have taken the arms of the former owners.

Amongst the "Arms of the Nobility and Gentry of Ireland 1603" (Harl. MSS. 6096) two coats are assigned to WOODLOCK, viz. az. a chevron engrailed between 3 lions rampant arg. langued and clawed gules, and Sable a chevron between 3 lions rampant arg. In Berry's Hants. Genealogies arg. a chev. between 3 bugle-horns sa. are quartered for Woodlock of Elton (? Alton) by Pistar, through a match circa Hen. VI.

P. 241. In Note † for "monuments engraved" read "monument is engraved."

ELLISES OF YORKSHIRE.—P. 61. The *Scripture Catechist* by Clement Ellis, M.A., Lond. 1738, is edited with a faithful account of the author's life by John Veneer, Rector of St. Andrew's Chichester, which is as follows :—

"Mr. Clement Ellis was born at Rose Castle in Cumberland, 1633, when Dr. Potter was Bp. of Carlisle. Dr. P. had been tutor to our Author's father at Queen's Coll. Oxford, and afterwards removed him to Rose Castle to manage the affairs of his temporal estate. The Bp. who was godfather to Clement died soon after the Civil Wars broke out, but Mr. Ellis the father kept possession of Rose Castle for the King, and defended it for some considerable time against the Rebels, but at last was forced to surrender it at discretion, and was long detained prisoner for his firm adherence to the Royal cause. [*Vide* p. 129.] Soon after he settled at Kirkby he mar. [ante 1665, Elizabeth] a d. of Sir Thomas *Remington* of the E. R. of Yorks., by whom he had 4 s. and 1 d. Two of his sons (one named Thomas) and his d. survived him, but of these there is now but one of his sons living. His wife died July 1691. He had a relation E. E. who addressed some Latin verses to him. He was presented by the Duke of Newcastle to the Rectory of Kirkby co. Notts., and 1693, appointed by Abp. Sharpe a prebendary of Southwell. He died 28 June 1700."

P. 144. ELLIS OF DEWSBURY.—Wm. Ellis was father of John (who mar. d. of Daniel Belknap) father of Sir Henry Ellis, K.H., and of Geo. Ellis of Tingley Hall, near Wakefield, born 178– and Joshua Ellis, of Highfield House in Dewsbury, bo. 1788, who mar. 1826 Hannah d. of Robert *Hattersley* esq. of Selby, by whom he has issue Robert Hattersley Ellis, bo. 1827, and other children. Fred. Charles E. has an elder br. Edward, and a sister Jane-Sarah, and mar. 1850 Lucy d. of

John *Bidwell* esq. Rev. J. J. Ellis was bo. 25 Aug. 1769 and died 20 Apl. 1855.—Robert Greenwood of West Ardesley æt. 52, 1666, mar. Mary d. of Marmaduke Ellis of Dewsbury (Vis. of Yorks.)

P. 145. Ellis of Escrick.—Michael E. of E. was bur: 4 Apl 1731; he had issue John, bap. 1725; William, bap. 1728, and James (son of widow Elliss) bap. May 1731. There was a Michael E. of Haxby, bur. 1746. Phineas s. of John E. was bap. 22 Mch 1741. Elizabeth formerly wife of Matthew E. of E. bur. 8 Aug. 1654. Geo. Ellice of E. and Eliz. *Plowman* were mar. by public declaration at Thicket according to Act of Parliament, 30 May, 1655. Step. *Thompson* esq. of E. (of the family of Lord Wenlock) and Eliz. Ellice were mar. 1658. Mathew E. of Wheldrake and Cath. *Whoadhouse* mar. 1668. John E. and Alice *Sproxton* mar. 1683. Richard E. of E. bur. 1659. Frances E. mar. 1658, John *Atkinson*. Will. E. mar. 1661 Margaret *Halla*. James E. of E. mar. 1685 Diana *Cooke* and ob. 1688.

P. 147. James Ellis esq. of Greenhill had a br. Wm. Ellis of Ashford co. Midd. who mar. Clara —, and a sister ux. Sir Tho. *Tobin*.

P. 166. Note, John fil. Elie was "de Otterburn."

P. 167. Ric. Poutrell and *Thomas Elys* are mentioned in a ch. of Edw. III. to his s. John, king of Castile and Leon, and Duke of Lancaster, dated 1372. The same persons are entrusted jointly and singly with the custody of the Castle, Manor and Honour of Knaresborough 1372 (Rymer's Fœdera). In a Treaty, 1380, between the English and German Soldiery and Italians, Thomas Elys was Marshal of the English Party (Cal. of Venetian State Papers, p. 28). This was probably Tho. Elys presumed father of Sir John Elys of Kiddall.

P. 168. "Elton" should be Etton, though Dugdale and others so spell the name. This is proved by the arms of Etton, viz. Barry of 8 arg. and gules on a canton sable, a cross crosslet or, being quartered by Fairfax, Tho. Fairfax having mar. Margaret d. and coh. of Ivo Etton of the family who mar. the coh. of Everingham (Vis. of Yorks. Harl. MSS. 1487, p. 245).

P. 169. The correct reading of the inscription on the bay window at Kiddall is—**Orate pro bono statu Thome Elys et Anne uxoris sue qui istam fenestram fecerunt Anno Domini M°CCCCC^mo primo.**

P. 170. Note. The arms supposed to be of Elton are those of Dronsfield, a Yorkshire family. A seal of D. to a deed 38 Edw. III. exhibits Paly of 6 on a bend 3 mullets.

P. 171. Ellis of Wooley and Brampton. In the late Mr. Hunter's MSS. in the Brit. Mus. (Add. MSS. 24,470, p. 154

and 24,471, p. 330) some further particulars of these families are recorded. John Ellis of Wooley gent. (father of Thomas) mar. Cath. d. of Henry *Rayney* of Tyer's Hall in Darfield. Tho. E. of W. mar. Eliz. d. and coh. of John *Carter*, and had issue Tho. E. Tho. E. had a s. Tho. E. nephew of Eliz. Heather, whose will is d. 20 Jan. 1710. Charles Ellis of Midhope in his will d. 1565, mentions his br. in law Tho. Hawke, his wife Ann, his nephew Geo. Ellis, his children, all minors, Charles, John, Thomas, Anne and Janet, and desires to be bur. at Brampton. Of these Thomas E. was of Bradford, and had issue Ralph E. of York esq. "a native of Waldershere" who mar. Isabel mother of Rob. Faile; John Ellis of Brampton living 1622 and had issue; Sir George E. ob. 22 May 1626, and had a d. Catherine; and Francis Ellis who had issue John E. and Geo. E. of York, Esq. who mar. Frances —. Geo. Ellis of Brampton gent. who died 1712, mar. Anne d. of Sir Edw. *Rodes* of Great Houghton in Darfield (South Yorks. ii. 130).

P. 172. The wife of Wm. Ellys esq. of Kiddal was Margaret d. and coh. of John s. of Sir Henry *Vavasour* of Hazelwood. Anne wife of Henry Ellis esq. mar. 3dly — Birdsale. —"Rowle was purchased by Mr. Ellis of Kuddalle of Mr. Anne of Frickley" (Harl. MSS. 801 *ex* Dodsworth's MSS.)

P. 175. The arms impaled by Ellis in the chapel of St. Giles in Pomfrett are those of Burton of Ingmanthorp. The chevron should be Ermine. James Ellis cornet of Dragoons was of a family living at Scarboro'.

The following, chiefly Yorkshire persons, are mentioned as Benefactors in the Reports of the Charity Commissioners:—Clement Ellis, Kirkby. Edward Ellis of Wellingore (Linc.). George Ellis, 1711, Clapham, Newby, etc. co. York. George Ellis, Sunderland School, Thornton co. York. James Ellis, Bolton by Bolland. Matthew Ellis, Great Driffield. Ralph Ellis, School of Balderstone.* Wm. and Alice Ellis, 1709, School at Settle. Joseph Ellis, 1683, a Hospital in Hull.—Edmund Ellis by deed d. 3 Feb. 1654, granted a rent charge of £4 payable out of a close of pasture in Fulbeck to certain poor widows of Wellingore, if none, then from Wellbourne. The widows to be chosen by the heirs male of his son Thomas. The heirs male of the son have become extinct, and the property has descended to Col. Reave of Leadenham co. Linc. through a female branch of the family (Report, 1839).

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* Land of Francis Ellis, Esq. of Spink Hall, was surrendered for want of heirs at a court held at Bolsterstone, 1661. There were two brothers Ellis of Spink Hall. (Eastwood's Hist. of Ecclesfield.)

The following List of Members of Gray's Inn of the name of ELLIS is from Harl. MSS. 1912:—

Admissions—Charles Ellis, 1537. John Ellis, 1566. Edward and Wm. Ellis, 1574. Edward Ellis, 1587. Thomas Ellis, 1589. George Ellis, 1590. Thomas and James Ellis, 1591. Ralph Ellis, 1594. Robert Ellis, 1598. Edmund Ellis, 1607. Peter Ellis, 1608. Timothy Ellis, 1609. John Ellis, 1616. Edward and Thomas Ellis, 1622. George Ellis, 1623. James Ellis (St. Alban's) and Thomas Ellis (Bow Lane, London) 1626. Robert Ellis (Bow Lane) and William Ellis (Grantham) 1627. William Ellis (Witham, Linc.) 1628 or 38. Wm. Ellis (Wellingore) 1638. Will. Ellis (Stradbroke, Suffolk) 1641. Edward Ellis, (Milton, Cambridge) 1649. Tho. Ellis (Wrexham, Denbigh.) 1650. Peter Ellis (Broughton, Derbys.) 1663. Barnard Ellis (Greenwich) 1664. Will. Ellis (Lanelly, Denbigh.) 1672. *Readers*—John Ellis (admitted) 1566 (Barrister) 1577 (Ancient) 1579 (Reader) 1591. Wm. Ellis eques auratus Adm. 1574, Bar. 1581, Anc. 1589, R. 1598. Thomas Ellis eques aurat. non legebat, Adm. 1589, Bar. and Anc. 1608, Bencher 1617. Wm. Ellis, Adm. 1627, Bar. 1634, Anc. 1650, Bencher 1654, Reader 1663, Serviens 1669. *Ancients*—John Ellis, 1579. Austin Ellis, 1584. Edward Ellis, 1589. Will Ellis, 1589. Barnard Ellis, 1603. Thomas Ellis, 1608. James Ellis, 1612. Peter Ellis, 1627. James Ellis, 1650. Wm. Ellis, 1650. *Barristers*—John Ellis, 1577. Edward Ellis, 1581. Wm. Ellis, 1582. Austin Ellis, 1583. Bernard Ellis, 1593. George Ellis, 1598. James Ellis, 1602. Peter Ellis, 1617. John Ellis, 1623. George Ellis, 1629. James Ellis, 1633. Wm. Ellis, 1634. Thomas Ellis, 1657. Peter Ellis, 1673. *Benchers*—Tho. Ellis, knt. 1618. Geo. Ellis, knt. 1618. *Treasurer*—Wm. Ellis, 1657.

July 11, 1511, Licence was given to STEPHEN ELYS, clerk, and others to alienate certain manors, &c. in Westmoreland (Cal. State Papers).

ELLISES OF KENT.—P. 80. The family of Burton or Burston seems of great antiquity in Kent. Alex. de Bertona held 1 k. f. of Walter Maminot, 1166. He was the same person, probably, as Alex. de Berton who occurs 22 Hen. II. in the Pipe Roll for Oxon, and in that reign gave with his s. and h. Sir Wm. de B. the church of Burton in that county to the monks of Eynsham. Odo de B. occurs 1166 in Oxon; his s. Humphrey held 1 k. f. of Philip de Hampton, and he had a br. Elyas (Stevens' App. to Monast.) 1 Rich. II. John Barton s. of Alex. Barton proved his age (Prob. Ætatis, Kent, No. 107).

P. 81. The arms of SHELVING as quartered by Culpeper after Hawte, who mar. the d. and h. were *Per pale azure and vert a lion rampant ermine.*

P. 83. In the window of the south chancel of Sittingbourne church was this inscription "Orate pro animabus Thomæ Septvans et Constanciæ matris ejus," with the arms of ELLIS [? which] and the arms of SEPTVANS (Philipot's Church Notes, Harl. MSS. 3917, p. 39). In Linsted church were the arms of FINCH and 5 quarterings, ELLIS being the 5th. In Woodchurch were the arms of ELLIS impaling WALKESLEY; and of TOWNE and ELLIS; also of HARLAKEDEN and ELLIS (ibid).

Pp. 94–98. ELLIS OF PEMBURY AND MARDEN.—The will of HENRY ELLIS of Lewes, yeo. dated 23 Nov. 1669, was pr. 25

Jan. 1669–70 at Lewes. He therein gives all his household goods, chattels and cattle to Margaret his loving wife whom he appoints sole Executrix, and appoints his father in law John *Draper*,* and br. Edmund Ellis overseers of his will. Witn. Wm. Coby [an attorney] John Draper, and Anne Dobson.

Administration was granted 22 Dec. 1673 of the effects of Edmund Ellis of St. Mary's Westout, Lewes, to his br. Valentine Ellis, Tho. Martin and Susannah Ellis of Lewes. Inventory £65. 9*s*.

P. 178. An undated ch. of Henry de Sandwich is witnessed by Sir Roger de Betteshanger and Osbert and Hamo his brothers (Planché's *History of Ash*, p. 298). Peter de B. occurs in a deed 22 Hen. II. (Cott. MSS. Claud. D x fol. 190).

* John Draper of Hamsey near Lewes is mentioned in the Subsidy Roll of 1621. The will of Rebecca Draper widow d. 20 Aug. 1696 and pr. 6 Sep. at Lewes mentions int. alios, her cosin John Newton of Lewes gent., *Thomas Marten* of Lewes, Benj. Henshaw of Lewes gent. and her cousins Daranda and Homewood, and her sisters Frances and Elizabeth. She was probably mother in law of Henry Ellis.

Probably this Rebecca Draper got her name directly or indirectly from, and was related to, Rebecca Elphick of Lewes widow, who in her will d. 1632 mentions her sister Mary Kidder's children, her cousin Susan Lane and her son Wm., and her cousin Holmwood. There were two matches between Elphick and Box in the 16th century; and a farm called *Mellands* in Ninfield purchased by John Elphick of N. 11 Car. I. who in his will d. and pr. 1684–5 gives it to "his kinsman John Elphick, when he comes of age" descended by inheritance to John eldest s. of Henry Ellis and Sarah his wife coh. and in her issue sole heir of Wm. Box of Rottingdean.

William Boxe of Barcombe yeo. made his will 16 May, which was pr. 16 Aug. 1620 at Lewes. He mentions Margaret his wife, Geo. and Jeremy Beard his brothers in law, Anne his eldest d. Nicholas Chatfield her grandfather, and Rich. C. her uncle; Wm. B. his eld. s. (bap. at B. March 12, 1608–9) Fawkner B. his 2d s. (bap. at B. 26 Nov. 1611) Geo. B. his 3d s. (bap. at B. Apr. 16, 1615) all minors, Mary his 2d d., Susan his 3d d. (bap. Aug. 1, 1613) and Alice his yo. d. (bap. Aug. 25, 1616) mentions a house and farm at St. Michael's Lewes, and his plate and jewels. He appoints 4 executors and 2 overseers, the witnesses being Wm. Hollingdale of Lewes [who mar. Margaret —] and Geo. Chandler of Laughton, yeo.

The testator mar. 2dly, June 9, 1606 at Rottingdean, Susannah d. of John Beard of R. yeo. who was bap. there 27 May 1582, and bur. at B. June 8, 1617. It is highly probable that the family of Box of Pembury came from Barcombe. After the death of the said Testator the names of his issue disappear from the Register, and it is quite possible if not probable that his eldest son Wm. was the Wm. Box of Southboro in Tunbridge who is rated to the Hearth Tax of 1673. Wm. Box of Newhaven grandfather of Sarah wife of Henry Ellis, was doubtless grandson of the Testator. Thomas Ellis of Pembury's second wife was Anne, and he had a br. in law Jurdaine Gilbert whose wife's name was Mary. Possibly that relationship arose from their wives being sisters, who might well have been Anne and Mary, daughters of the Testator Wm. Box. If so it would account for the migration of the 3 children of Tho. Ellis of Pembury to Lewes, viz. Henry, Edmund and Susannah, and almost convert the probability into a certainty that Henry Ellis who mar. Sarah Box was of their family.

That the family of Box of Kent (and of Sussex) was as presumed at p. 97 descended from that of Wm. de Boxe of Herts, 1166, the following notices (from the Cat. of MSS. in the University Lib. Camb.) are pretty conclusive:—1217, Wm. Box de Natindon (co. Kent). Wm. s. of Alan Box gives land at Natindon to the Priory of St. Gregory's, Canterbury, as also does Rob. de Valoins.

P. 179. Albreda de STONACRE was one of the godmothers of the infant child of Joanna de Otteringdene ux. Geo. de Laverton (Inq. p. m. 21 Edw. I. No. 123, Cal. Geneal. p. 469).

P. 242. The arms of "Sellinge of Shurland" *arg. on a cross az.* (or sa.) 5 *annulets or* impaling ..... Billetty a Grillin segreant arg. "are in glass in the east window of the south chancel" in Pluckley church (Harl. MSS., 3917). In Falkham church by Ash are a fess in chief 2 *annulets*, and a fess in chief 3 *annulets*, and a bordure: and in Town Sutton church are arg. on a bend sa. 3 birds arg. quarterly with arg. a fess gules between 3 *annulets* impaling Norton (ibid). Sir John Foliot of Kent bore az. 6 *annulets* or. (Glover's Ord.) John Elys held land in Selling 1358 of the Abbot of St. Augustine (Hasted's Kent, fol. ed.) P. 226, we have seen that Robert Elys had lands in Selling, and these two facts in conjunction with the circumstance that 3 other coats were borne by Selling or Shelving (the two at p. 242, and that borne by S. who mar. d. and h. of Brockhull, besides 3 others in the Dictionaries) are in favour of the coat with annulets being derived from Elys.*

* It is necessary in consequence of additional facts disclosed by the "Liber Rubeus" of Canterbury, being in fact a fine copy of the Cartulary and Rental of St. Augustine's in 2 vols. (Cott. MSS., Claud. D x and Faustina A i) and hitherto unexamined, to renew the enquiry into the acquisition of the cross and crescents by Ellis of Stoneacre. In the former vol. we find Elyas de Shillingheld and Daniel his br. named in a deed 22 Hen. II. (f. 190). Wm. fil. Elye de S. had land in Selling (f. 301). Fol. 304, Sir John de Sellinge and Elyas fil. Elye de Ofne occur. Fol. 308, there is given "alia carta Daniel Elys feoff. Wm. de Elsinges," and a ch. of the latter reciting the former as that of Daniel fil. Elye. Fol. 215-7, the names of the following in charters as grantors or witnesses: Reginald de Cumbroe (living 25 Hen. III.), Rob. de Coningbrok, Gerard and Thomas de C., Gerard de Bertun, *Elyas* de C. The instances of families of Elys founded by persons with that Christian name occurring at pp. 69, 229 and 223, readily create the presumption that some of the numerous Ellises in Kent had such an origin. One case indeed seems pretty well established at p. 226, viz. that derived from Elias de Brevesham, and possibly the Daniel Elys and Elyas de Ofne above were the *stirpes* of families of Elys. The important question now arises whether Elias de Coningbrook might not have been the patriarch of the Elyses of Kennington and Stoneacre. The rental of the manor of Kennington *alias* Coningbrooke 20 Edw. II. (1290) given in Faustina A i (fol. 141-4) mentions land formerly held by Reginald de C. as then held by the heirs of Wm. de C.; the lands which *Elyas* and Roger de C. held then held by Warin Winchombe, Johannis Aurifaber and his brs. Rob. Wm. and Thomas. *Wm. s. of John Elys* held other lands. John Elyas held land late of Wm. de Burton. *Matthew and Wm. Elys* and others held land of Wm. de Cryel at Swatford. *John Elys* formerly held land at Wyvelsbergh. And a John Elis occurs as contemporary of Elias de C. in a List of Tenants. Now in Landsd. MSS. 276 (Philipot's MSS.) p. 51, it appears 25 a. of land called Wylleys in Ebden, parcel of the manor of Pulstrey were held of the King in capite 13 Edw. I. "post mortem Johannis *Elye*." This might be the John Elys above who

P. 107. ARMS OF ELLISES.—The arms *Gules six plates* appropriated to Ellys, have doubtless a common origin with the similar coats of Punchardon, Sable 6 plates, and Lacy, Argent 6 roundels sa. The latter impaling arg. a raven gules, and the arms of Thwaites were formerly in Berwick in Elmet church (Harl. MSS. 1394). The family of Lacy of Cromwell-Botham co. Yorks. bore these arms. Punchardun who bore sa. 6 plates were owners of Little Mitton temp. Hen. III. (Whitaker's Whalley, p. 253).

Or on a cross sable 5 *crescents arg.* a mullet in the first qu. pierced gules, with the crest of a Goat's head erased, in his mouth a serpent, are attributed to the name of Elys in Harl. MSS. 5849, p. 3.

Argent on a chevron sa. 3 escallops or, in chief a greyhound

in 1290 was evidently dead. Thomas s. of John Elys of Coningbrook occurs 1307. (P. 77, Notices). This John Elys was doubtless the John Elys of the Rental. The words here "of Coningbrook" according to numerous analogous cases mean place of residence not patronymic, and might in this particular case mean Kennington generally, or the manor house of Coningbrook in particular as the *residence* of the Bailiff of the Abbot's manor, which this John Elys or his son probably was. We now see that though Elias de C. might have left children who took his Christian name as a fixed patronymic, yet it does not appear that John Elys was one of them. But as it is *possible* that all the Elyses above mentioned should be his descendants or of some other Elias, the question of the relationship of the Elyses of Stoneacre to the Elyses of Kiddall must be examined from another point of view, viz. their social position and claim to bear coat-armour.

Philipot, in his "*Villare Cantianum*," says that "Stoneacre is an ancient seat which for some centuries of years has acknowledged no other proprietary but Ellys. The deeds that fortify their interest in this place reach as high as the time of Edw. II. (III.) and instruct us that Ellys who enjoys it now, is by a stream of many uninterrupted descents issued out from John Ellys who possessed it then." (p. 263.)

This John Elys is evidently the John Stonaker of the Subsidy Roll, 21 Edw. III. He was probably the Commissioner of 1326 (p. 228). Tho. Elys the Commissioner of Sewers 18 Edw. I. and 7 Edw. II. was doubtless of the same family, and perhaps the same person as "Thom. fil. John Elys de Conyngbrook" of 1 Edw. II. Now the Commissioners of Sewers or of Embanking and Draining were important persons. Associated with Tho. Elys in this duty were 2 knights and other persons of property, who we may be sure bore coat armour. But however this may have been, it is pretty certain that the 1st coat quartered by Ellys of Stoneacre is the coat of Stoneacre, which was formerly in the windows of Otham church. Now if John Elys were a *novus homo*, on marrying the heiress of Stoneacre, he would surely have adopted her armorial bearings; but he evidently did not, but doubtless bore the cross and crescents which it has been shown must temp. Edw. III. have been borne by the Elyses of Kent to account for the *variations* of that coat on the font of St. Clement's Church and as borne by Sir John Elys 1392–7. That, whatever might have been the case with other families, the coat of Elys of Kiddall was not appropriated by other families of the name

courant party per pale gules and azure in a bordure vert bezanty, are the arms of JOHN ELYS (Add. MSS. 18,581; Collection of Arms, 1683). The same coat is given to Elys in an Alphabet of Arms, Add. MSS. 5522, p. 12.

P. 261. HAMOND of Hants bore *or* 5 *crescents in cross az.* 1, 3 and 1. (Berry's Encyc. Her.)

CUNDALL bore arg. on a cross couped sa. 5 *crescents* of the field. Crundall near to Wye co. Kent belonged to the family of Handloo who bore 3 crescents.

STOTESBURY of Oxon (descended from S. of Evenley co. Northamp.) bore arg. on a cross engr. sa. 5 *crescents* or surmounted by flames gules (vis. Oxon 1574, Harl. MSS. 1095, p. 59). As there was a match of this family with Greene of

not of their lineage, in the 15th or 14th centuries, we have the cases of two coats (p. 208) of the Elyses of Norfolk, which are quite different, as in fact though not so entirely are the arms of Ellis of Lincolnsh. And if Elys of Kennington *appropriated* the cross and crescents, Elys of Sandwich undoubtedly of the same family would also have appropriated them, but the arms on the font, and the coat *or a cross sable* [the crescents evidently obliterated] formerly on the windows of Ash Church (Planché, ut ante p. 187) along with the arms of Septvans, Tho. Elys of Sandwich, viz. arg. on a fess betw. 6 cross crosslets az. 3 plates, and others show that they were the original arms, afterwards replaced by the last mentioned coat, which we have supposed in part to be derived from Dering as the cross crosslets were probably from Goshall of Ash in whose arms they occur. If during the reign of Edw. III. and Ric. II. the cross and crescents were borne by Elys of Kent when the greatest strictness was observed, as is evinced by the celebrated Scrope and Grosvenor controversy, [and even a century later, viz. 1486, according to the authority of Dame Julyan Berners in the *Boke of St. Albans* who declares that "armys bi a mannys auctoritye taken (*if an other man have not borne theym afore*) be of strength enogh,"] we may confidently presume that they had an equal right to the coat with the Elyses of Kiddall; and therefore however much the Elyses of Stoneacre and their ancestors may be entangled and intermixed with other cotemporary Elyses of different origin, *there can be no doubt of their descent from the same stock as the Elyses of Kiddall.* And here the doubt expressed at p. 240 as to the ancestral right of the Ellises of Chiselhurst to the cross and crescents must be rescinded, as it is hardly likely, that at any period that family living not 30 miles off would be allowed to bear the identical arms of Ellys of Kennington and Stoneacre, whilst the latter was flourishing, if they had no right to them. Indeed the allegation that arms of old families were appropriated temp. Hen. VI. and afterwards, by new families of the same name requires verification and exemplification. As we meet with *grants of arms* as early as Edw. III. if not earlier, which imply a supervision on the part of the heralds fatal to such appropriation, identity of coat-armour in 2 or more families may be considered equivalent to cognate origin; except of course where it is *proved* to be otherwise.

It should be added that in the Subsidy Roll, 1 Edw. III. *Radulphus Alis* is charged with the payment of 18d. (a low sum) under the Hund. of Barnfield, which includes Hawkhurst. But much weight should not be attached to this occurrence of the name of Alis in Kent, as it is a solitary case, and may have been a broad local mode of pronouncing Elys.

North. the crescents might have come from them. S. of Evenley bore arg. a cross engr. sa gutté or. Evenley was held of the family of Wahull, who bore 3 crescents.

Statistics of the Name of Ellis.

We have seen in No. I (pp. 44 and 49) that the name Elias in France may be traced to the middle of the 9th century, and in the following centuries was not uncommon as a Christian name; that it was probably a synonym of Louis, as in De Brecquigny's *Recueil des Chartes* the latter name occurs only as as that of Royal personages from the 9th to the 12th century whilst Elias occurs frequently; that Alis-ay near Pontdelarche, which was formerly owned and named by the family of Alis, was the seat of councils in the 9th century, that therefore the name of Alis must be as old; that Alis was probably a crasis of Helouis, and became eventually if not originally synonymous with Elias; and that Elias in England, and also Alis, in the 13th century took the settled form of Elys.*

In Wales the name is met with as early as in France. A.D. 815 Griffi s. of Cyngen s. of Cadell was slain through the treachery of his br. *Elisse*. (Brut y Tywysogiun; Chronicles of the Princes of Wales, 1860) Roderick the Great, King of Wales, 843–76, had a grandson named *Elis*. Anarawd King of N. Wales had a son *Elis* slain 940. Subsequently the name is met with in Welch pedigrees, but not so numerously as Lewis. Both names were doubtless synonymous at first, and came from France as conjectured at p. 51.

In England the name of Elys does not occur in any shape amongst the Saxons living at the time of the Confessor and mentioned in Domesday.

In Scotland the name of Elias is met with earlier than in England: Helias Scotus 1003 fit abbas S. Martini Coloniæ, ob. 1042 (Monumenta Britannica). Instances are given in No. III. p. 143 of the name in Scotland in the 12th century, and in the North of England it is found early associated with Uchtred, Waldeve, etc.

We thus see the sources of the families of the name of Elie, Elyes, Alais, Ales, etc. in France, and of Ellis in the United

* Mr. Lower in his *Patronymica Britannica* remarks "in the whole range of family nomenclature there is perhaps no name which admits of more variety of origin, or a greater number of differing forms." The very reverse of this is the case. It is questionable indeed if there be *but one* origin of the name. Ella, the name of the South-Saxon king, could never have been its etymon, though found in local names as Ellis-field, Ellesham, etc., for if so it would be found as a Saxon name which it is not; the only resemblance to it is Elsi or Alsi, which never became Elys, or Alestan. As to Ells in British meaning son-in-law—and thus originating the name, it is sufficient to observe that sons in law had names before they became such.

Kingdom in the present day. It will be interesting now to compare this Name with others having a similar origin viz. a Christian Name.

In Wales it was and appears now one of the least common of names of its class. In the two large quarto volumes of Welch Pedigrees by Sir S. R. Meyrick, the name is *comparatively* rare. In the Index of Welch names to the Record of Caernarvon, temp. Edw. III. it does not occur half a dozen times whilst Elydir occurs 20 times and others with manifold frequency. The Welch pedigrees in No. III. are all that could be gleaned from Meyrick, Burke and other sources, including private communications. The name of Ellis does not occur in a List of 50 of the most common Names in England given in Mr. Lower's work (p. xxvii.) This list contains the Welch names of Davies, Edwards, Evans, Griffiths, Hughes, Jones, *Lewis*, Morgan, Morris, Philips, Price, Roberts, Thomas, and Williams.*

In Domesday Book, the name of Helius occurs only once, and Alis once. In the List of the Companions of Wm. the Conqueror 1066 compiled by M. L. de l'Isle (Her. and Gen. i. 202) the following proportions occur of certain Christian Names;—Bernard 4, Walter 17, Geoffrey 17, Gilbert 12, William 75, Humphrey 8, Hugh 32, Ralph 42, Richard 18, Robert 43, Roger 30. Only one Alan occurs in this List, and yet Allen is one of the 50 most common names in England. In the *Liber Niger* 1166 the name of Elias as a Christian name occurs 40 times, and there are about 5500 names of all kinds in the Record. In the *Testa de Nevill* a century later, the name of Elias occurs 52 times out of a total of 12,900 names, which gives the proportion of 4 in a thousand. As in the reign of Hen. III. or certainly of Edw. I. hereditary surnames had become general it is not likely that one in 10 possibly not one in 50 of these or other Eliases became the stirps of a family of Elys. And as Alis from the Conquest, and families of Fitz-Elys and Elys from a period a century later were hereditary surnames, their offshoots must have become so many *stirpes* of existing families of the name, so as greatly to restrict the probable number of Eliases who might have originated families of the name.

The name of Elias at early periods was perhaps more common as a Christian name in Yorkshire than in other counties (vide Burton's Monast. Ebor.) That circumstance and the early establishment of the family of Elys of Kiddall would prepare us to expect a greater frequency of the name in that county than elsewhere. Accordingly that is found to be the case.†

* Of the 328 Registration Officers and their Deputies acting in the Districts of Wales, 207 are comprised under 17 Surnames in the following proportions, viz.—Jones, 46, Williams 26, Davies 16, Evans 16, Thomas 15, Roberts 14, Lewis 11, Hughes 10, Edwards 8, Lloyd 8, James 6, Griffith 6, Morgan 6, Rees 6, Owen 5, Morris 4, ELLIS 4. (Lower's Pat. Brit. p. xxv.)

† In Leeds and its Suburbs the ratio of the Ellises to the whole population is

But perhaps relatively the name was as common in Kent as in Yorkshire. In the Subsidy Rolls we have seen the name of more frequent occurrence than in other counties and the no. of wills is proportionally great. Probably the prevalence of the custom of gavelkind is one of the causes of the abundance of the name in this county.*

According to the Indexes in several Volumes of the publication of the New England Genealogical Society, the name of Ellis is not common in the United States; Elliott is much more common.

It has been stated that in the List of 50 of the most Common Names in England and Wales in 1853 the name of Ellis does not occur. The least numerous in the List are Watson and Griffiths, of whom it was estimated there were 34,800 persons. So that in 1866, 40,000 would be quite a maximum computation for the name of Ellis for the United Kingdom.†

about 2·50 to a thousand. Taking this as a near approximation, there would be about 3500 persons of the name for the whole county of York. At some places none occur in the Directories; at others, the per centage is high, as at Ossett where they rise to 10 per 1000.

I am obliged to my friend A. Shelley Ellis, Esq. for these calculations.

* The name is common still in Kent Surrey and Sussex, but the vicinity of the metropolis has probably drawn a larger relative proportion into its bosom, than from the more distant county of Yorksh.

† According to data furnished in this work and on the presumption that on an average an ancestor had at the end of a century 25 descendants living of his name (which average is ascertained from a collation of several full pedigrees brought down to the present day) this number of 40,000 may be thus distributed;—5000 of the Kiddall race, 5000 of the Stoneacre and Chiselhurst stock, 2500 of the Helles family, 5000 of the Alis and Fitz Elys descent, 5000 of Norfolk, Suffolk and Linc. origin, 2500 of Welch families, and 15,000 from all other sources, so that probably 20,000 may be of one race and lineage. And this result is justified by comparison with the Norman family of Russell, who may be presumed to be all of one origin, viz. from the family of De Rosel of Normandy. In the London Directory the name of Russell is as common as that of Ellis. In the *Testa de Nevill* 20 of the name occur, whilst only about 50 persons with the *Christian* name of Elias. This remarkable fecundity of evidently one family shows that there is a physiological principle that accounts for the increase or diminution of certain families. Why else should some Norman families have become extinct whilst others have been so prolific? Since the Reformation in Catholic families this may be partly explained, younger sons becoming members of an unmarried priesthood; so that recently the heir of the last Earl of Shrewsbury could not be found in a nearer relative than a tenth cousin, the present Earl; and the Dukedom of Norfolk has more than once passed to a 3rd or 4th cousin.

The proportion of Ellises to the whole population of course varies in different parishes and counties. Charlwood in Surrey with a population in 1861 of 1512 numbers about 20 persons of the name, sprung from at least 3 different stocks. The approximate average for the English counties is about 2 in a thousand. Of classes nearly the same proportion subsists, viz. Medical men 2·1 per 1000; Clergymen 1·5 per 1000; Gentry of London 1·9 per 1000. There are about 150 of the name in the London directory, which taking the population as 3 millions would give on the calculation of 2 in a thousand, 6000 Ellises in the Metropolis.

The proportion of the Ellises to the rest of the population in Scotland and Ireland is much less than in England and Wales. Probably they may both contain 5000 persons of the name.

Pedigrees.

[These Tabular Pedigrees are but brief abstracts, and omit many names; for fuller information the reader is referred to the various parts of the work, where the Families are treated of.]

*** The dotted line ..... means conjectural affiliation.

ALIS OF ALLINGTON CO. HANTS.

— Alis

William Alis 1068 witn. to charter of Wm. Fitz-Osborn.

Sir William Alis Tenant in capite 1086 of Ellatune, *hodie* Allington, *olim* Auditon; Living 1102.

Geoffry Alis witn. to a deed 1092.

— Alis

Roger Alis, paid scutage 1161 for 1 knt's fee in Hants.

William fil. Elie dead 1199 = Rose

a quo probably De Helles of Kent.

Lucas "frater Domini."

Sir William Alis of Allington 1180–4, dead 1187.

Philip Alis held ½ k. f. in Herefordsh. 1166.

Ralph a monk.

Sir Archibald Elys the traditional Crusader, t. Ric. I.

Sir Roger Alis of Allington, living 20 Hen. III. =

William Elyas of Yorks., 3 John.

Sir Thomas Alis of Allington, 1256. =

Roger de Bentley, s. of Roger de Bentley, *alias* Helias =

John fil. Elie of Yorks. & Hants, temp. Hen. III.

— Alis

— Alis

Will. fil. Elie of Yorks. t. Hen. III. = ? Swillington.

John Elys of Kent, Hen. III.

Wm. Aliz of Dorsetshire, t. Edw. I. and II.

William Alis, *last male owner of Allington*, dead 1306. = Juliana, widow 1306.

Thomas Aliz, M.P. for Liskeard, 1313.

Walter Elys.

Isabella, d. and co-h. ob. 1326. = Robert *Helion* mar. ante 1306

1. ante 1306 = William de *Rolleston*.

Margaret, d. and coh. living 1347. = 2. William *Wodelock*, dead 20 Edw. III.

FITZ-ELYS.

William Fitz-Elys a minor 1166, of Waterpirie and Oakley, co. Oxon. Dead 1198. = Emma d. of Fulke de *Bray*, 1198.

Conan Fitz Elias a minor 1166, living with his wife Avice (sist. and coh. of Henry de *Nevill*), 1217; held 3½ k. f. of the Earls of Richmund; had 4 wives, Emmeline, Sibil, Ada, and Avice. He left apparently 2 d. and coh. =

He bore Gules a bend between 6 Fleurs de lis arg. (Whaplode church.)

Sir William Fitz-Elys of Waterpirie, 1198–1222, dead 1227. = Rose de *Rokele*, 1236.

Robert Fitz Elys of Thomley co. Bucks, temp. John. =

Sir William Fitz Elys s. and h. 1227–47 Hen. III. dead 1288. = Elias.

Elys fitz Elys = Matilda relicta.

Geffry Fitz Elys. = Letitia.

Thomas. = Roger fil. Will. fil. Elie temp. Edw. I.

Robert Fitz Elys s. and h. =

Thomas Fitz-Elys.

Sir Robert (fil. Thomæ) Fitz-Elys, 1316. 15 Edw. III. Sheriff of Oxon. Living 1338. = Margaret, 1338.

Robert s. of Robert Fitz Elys, 1292.

Thomas Fitz Elias, minor 1276.

Robert Fitz Elys, dead 38 Edw. III. s. p. = Margaret d. and coh. of Wm. *Pipard*, æt. 32, 38 Edw. III. ob. 49 Edw. III. remar. Sir Warin De L'Isle.

William Fitz Elys, 22 Edw. III. = Isabel d. and coh. of Sir John *De la Beche*, æt. 24, 13 Edw. III., then wife of Wm. F. E. living 22 Edw. III.

*** Fitz Elys of Waterpirie bore *Argent a bend between 6 Fleurs de lis gules.*

Elizabeth or Margaret d. and h. = — *Duyn.*

= John *took the name of Fitz Elys*, æt. 3, 38 Edw. III. Ob. 18 Ric. II.

John Fitz Elys, esq. s. and h. æt. 11, 18 Ric. II.; 12 Hen. VI. one of the Gentry of Oxon. = Joan 1413.

Maud ob. 1437. = Robert *James* of Boarstall.

Robert *took the name of Fitz Elys* = Margaret d. of Sir Wm. *Fawkner*, ob. 1470.

Margaret ob. vitâ matris =

Sibilla, grandd. and coh. æt. 6, 1470. = Geo. *Ingleton*, ob. 1494.

FITZ-ELYS.

Elys fitz Elys, Lord of Lechland (? Luceland in the Isle of Wight).

Sir Richard Fitz Elys Lord of Lechland. (? Living 40 Hen. III.)

John Fitz Elys. — Joan d. of Sir Steph. *Wallis*, Knt., who was living 1283.

Henry Fitz Elys — Margaret d. of Sir John *Peche*, Knt. who was living 15 Edw. II.

Robert Fitz Elys. — Mary d. of Rich. *Weyland*.

Elizabeth, d. and h. — Sir Gilbert de *St. Owen*.

Henry Fitz Elys 50 Hen. III.

Henry Fitz Elys s. and h. 20 Edw. III.

Matilda d. and h., 50 Edw. III.

*** The arms of this family as quartered by Vane a descendant of St. Owen, were *Arg. a bend between 6 Fleurs de lis gules.*

William Fitz Elys

Philip Fitz Elys

John Fitz Elys (? Sir John Fitz Elys, whose d. Helen mar. John *Bayntun*).

John Fitz Elys of Brokenhurst, co. Hants, ob. 35 Edw. III. seized of lands in Hants, Wilts, and Dorset. — Isabella, remar. Thomas de la Ryver.

William Fitz Elys

John Fitz Elys of Whiteparish, co. Wilts, 49 Edw. III., heir of his cousin John of Brokenhurst.

Elias de Newton

Elias s. of Elias de Newton. — Emma.

Robert s. of Elias de Newton.

Robert fil. Elie de N. junior.

ROBERT FITZ-ELYS de Newton, port *d'argent et une chef d'azure dancetté*, temp. Edw. III. [*Vide* p. 198.]

ELLIS OF KIDDALL CO. YORKSHIRE.

Sir Thomas Alis of Allington 1256 presumed first Bearer of his Name of the Arms
Or on a cross sable 5 crescents ar.

William fil. Elie, temp. Hen. III. = ? de Swillington.

Sir Henry Elys of Yorkshire *bore the above arms* (Roll of Arms 1308–14).

— Elys.

(? Sir) Thomas Elys of Berwick in Elmet, 32 Edw. III. = Joan. — Elys.

John Elys of Kiddall ob. 1398 = Joan 3 sisters 1398 Robert Elys br. and h. = — Elys =

mas Elys esq. Kiddall 12 Hen. VI. =

Joanna grandd. and coh. of Adam BARON de *Everingham* æt. 8, 44 Edw. III. = Sir Wm. Elys of Everingham, ob 1391.

ry Elys esq. of Berwick, ob. 1471. =

mas Ellys esq. of Kid-, s. and h. æt. 24, 1471: t the embayed window iddall, ob. 6 Hen. VIII. = Anne d. of Walter *Calverley* esq.

Hawise or Agnes h. of her br. mar. Sir John *Poucher*. =

Robert Elys esq. s. and h. ob. 1463 s. p. mar. 2 wives Eliz. and Cath.

Richard Stephen Joanna.

a quo CONSTABLE of Everingham who quartered the arms above.

iam Ellys esq. s. and age ad mortem patris. = Joan d. of Wm. *Pearcehay* of Ryton esq.

Richard Ellys of Midhope. = Thomas Ellis.

iam Ellys esq. s. and h. = Mary d. and coh. of John *Vavasour*. iddall ob. s. p. 15 Eliz.

Henry Ellys esq. dead 15 Eliz. = Anne d. of John *Gascoigne* of Lazingcroft.

— Ellys =

John Ellys esq. of Kiddall heir of his uncle, æt. 16, 15 Eliz. living 1585–1612 = Mary d. of Martin *Anne* of Frickley.

nas Ellis ardhouse Leitrim, ante . = *a quo* s of IRELAND. e p. 265.]

Rev. John Ellis Rector of Waddesdon "Eboracensis" ob. 3 Nov. 1681, æt. suæ 75. *a quo* ELLIS Viscount CLIFDEN. [*Vide* p. 122.]

John Ellis s. and h. of Kiddall, slain at his house called Rowall by the Parliamentary soldiers. = Elizabeth *Plumpton*. 9 other sons.

Henry and Charles slain in the service of Charles I.

1. Wm. Ellis esq. of Kiddall, slain in the service of Charles I. 1647. = Mary d of John *Austen*, Ald. of London.

William Ellis esq. of Kiddall æt. 22, 1665. Sheriff of Yorks. 1709, ob. 1725. = Mary d. of Sir Wm. *Lowther* of Swillington, ob. 1673.

= John Ellis, bap. 1668. William Ellis esq. of Rowall ob. 1728–9. = Mary.

am Ellis esq. *last owner of Kiddall* pr. 10, 1771, æt. 64. = Mary only child of James *Bourne* of Mattingley co. Hants.

Capt. Charles Ellis of Methley co. York, bap. 1692: ob. 1730.

William Ellis bap. 1693.

abeth-Maria, *heiress of Kiddall* uly 14, 1795, æt. 55. = Rev. Randall *Burroughes* of Long Stratton co. Norf. ob. 1799 æt. 66.

Rev. Ellis Burroughes ob. 1831. =

ELLIS OF STONEACRE, CO. KENT.

Sir Thomas Alis of Allington co. Hants, 1256.

John Elys of Kennington, dead 1290.

Thomas Elys, Commissioner of Sewers, etc. 18 Edw. I. and 7 Edw. II.

John Elys, Commissioner, etc. 1326.

John Elys of Stoneaker 1342 [M.P. for Canterbury 13-34 Edw. III.].

Thomas Elys of Kennington 44 Edw. III.

William Elys, Attorney-General, M.P. for Canterbury, 8, 11, and 18 Rich. II. of Burton in Kennington esq. = Thomas Elys, s. and h. of Burton esq. High Sheriff of Kent, 6 Hen. VI. = Catharine d. and h. of John s. of Sir Humphrey *Barry* of Sevington.

John Elys esq. of Burton and Stoneacre: ob. 1467. = Alice A d. ux. —*Shelving* A d. ux. —*Towne* Thomas Elys = d. and h. of — *Chiche*.

William Elys s. and h. ob. 1494. = Margaret. Richard Elys of Willesborough will d. 1471. = Joan. d. and coh. ux. — *Tattesham*. d. and coh. ux. — *Norton* of Ch. Sutton. d. and coh. John *Finch* Linsted.

Thomas Elys, s. and h. of Burton, ob. 1527 = —*Porter* Nicholas John Elys 3 d.

Thomas Elys 1527.

= Henry Ellys (s. of John according to Philipot). Stephen Ellys of Burton, gent. ob. 1549. = Grace d. coh. of J. *Cromer*.

Thomas Ellys of Otham, gent. ob. 1583. = Alice d. of Tho. *Hendley* esq. A dau. ux. Mr. John *Whyte*. — Ellys. = Cath. ux. —*Turner*. Frances. Richard dead 1597 s. p. Tho. Ellis of Hertingfordbury co. Herts. ob. 1609. = Grace *Hawkins* ob. 1612. Henry Ellis of Burton dead 1597.

Edmund Ellis of Stoneacre, gent. bap. 1559. Ob. 1615. = Anne d. of Henry *Fryer*. Peter Ellis of *Marden*, bap. 1568: v. 6 Car. I. Capt. Robert Ellis went to Ireland temp. Elizabeth, living 1634. = sister of Sir Dudley *Norton*, s. of — N. of Chart Sutton. Tho. E of Kennington, 16

a quo

ELLISES OF IRELAND. [*Vide* p. 267]

Ellis Ellis esq. of Stoneacre, ob. 1638. = Cecily d. and h. of Hen. *Franklyn* of Throwley. Francis Christopher Edmund.

Edmund Ellis of Stoneacre, gent. h. of his br. cœl. 1663, bap. 1620, living 1685. = Elizabeth *Denbye*, mar. 1666, at Marden. Henry Ellis s. and h. of Stoneacre, bap. 1617, ob. 1648, s. p. = Sarah.

Edmund Ellis of Stoneacre gent. bap. 1668: ob. 1712 *Sold Stoneacre* 1710. = Elizabeth

Henry Ellis of *Marden* gent. bap. 1600: ob. 1633, then of Lydd. = Catherine d. of Henry *Maplesden* of Lydd, gent. [1 29

Thomas Ellis bap. at *Marden* 1622; living 1647-8. = Mary 1647-8.

Thomas Ellis of *Marden* ob. 1682. = Mary ob. 1709.

John Ellis of *Marden* 1713-22: bap. 1682. = Rose

ELLIS OF PEMBURY, MARDEN, AND HEATHFIELD.

[*Vide* p. 295.] THOMAS ELLIS (mentioned as br. in the will of Henry Ellis of Lydd, 1633) of Headcorn gent. 1628. Bought "Pellett Gate" *in Pembury* now "Kenwards," 8 Car. I. will d. 18, Apr. pr. 8 Aug. 1650. = 1. Elizabeth living 9 Car. I. = 2. Anne [? d. of Wm. *Boxe* of Barcombe near Lewes] bur. *at Pembury*, 1669. [*Vide* p. 284.]

- Thomas Ellis bap. 1628, bur. 1629 at Headcorn. Elizabeth E. 1662, then wid. of Rich. *Hayward* and mother of a married d. ob. 1696.
- 1. Thomas Ellis of Tunbridge gent. bur. at Pembury 1668: a minor 1650. = Anne.
  - Valentine Ellis bap. at G. 1667; living 1697. = Anne 1697.
  - Anne bap. at G. 1670. Catherine bap. 1672–3.
  - THOMAS ELLIS *of Marden*, 1685–1700. = Anne [? d. of Francis *Box* of *Pembury*.]
    - HENRY ELLIS *of Marden* 1717–21, of Heathfield, 1721–66. Ob. at Heathfield Feb. 2, 1766 æt. 75. = Sarah d. and coh. of Wm. *Box* of Rottingdean, bap. there 1693: ob. April 1, 1762, bur. at H.
      - Others [*Vide* p. 97].
      - JOHN ELLIS, bap. *at Marden* March 31, 1717, of Ashburnham, afterwards of South-Malling near *Lewes* gent. Lord of the Manor of Iford. Ob. 21 Jan. 1797: bur. at Rodmell near Lewes. = Mar. June 5, 1746, at Ashburnham co. Sussex, Catharine d. of Charles *Howard* gent. Keeper of Hampton Court Palace and Park, afterwards of Cuckfield. Died Sept. 25, 1808, æt. 86. [*Vide* p. 98.]
    - Anne bur. at *Marden* 1685, Susannah bur. at *Marden* Apr. 17, 1700.
- 2. VALENTINE ELLIS of Goudhurst, 1669; a minor 1650, living 28 Car. II. = Catharine 28 Car. II.
- 3. HENRY ELLIS *of Lewes* yeo. ob. 1669–70. A minor 1650. It is uncertain which was his mother. = Margaret d. of John *Draper*.
  - Thomas Ellis mar. at *Pembury*, Apr. 29, 1701. = Hannah *Barton*.
    - Bur. 1701–2 an unbaptized child of theirs at Pembury.
    - Bap. May 20 1716 at P. John Ellis s. of theirs æt. suæ 12.
    - Bap. May 20 1716 at P. Sarah d. of theirs æt. suæ 11.
- 4. Edmund Ellis of Brenchley, 1669: *of Lewes* 1673: died in that year.
- 1. Susannah Ellis *of Lewes* spinster 1673: not 19, 1650.
- 2. Anne, not 19, 1650 [? mar. Francis *Box* of Pembury].
- 3. Sarah Ellis, bur. at P. 1666.

It is uncertain which was their mother.

*** 2 Will. and Mary, Thomas Ellis gent. purchased lands in Bidborough and Tunbridge.

List of Recipients of Nos. II and III.

*** The asterisk * prefixed indicates those who have acknowledged the receipt of the *Notices;* as those who have not may be presumed to be indifferent to the subject and willing to let those who take an interest in it have their copies to complete their sets (the impression of No. II being distributed, and the greater part also of No. III) this List is published, in order that the latter may know where to make application for the purpose.†

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Ellis, R. Y., esq., 40 Nelson Terrace, Stoke Newington (2 and 3).
—— G. Carteret, esq., High Street, Kingston (2 and 3).
—— Capt. W. (R.N.), Shooter's Hill (2 and 3).
—— Charles, esq., Common, Plumstead (2 and 3).
—— E. W., esq., Camden Villas, Blackheath (2 and 3).
—— Henry, esq., 10 Bernard Street, Russell Square (2 and 3).
—— J. W., esq., 34 Guildford Street, W.C. (2 and 3).
—— Thomas, esq., 4 Old Buildings, Lincoln's Inn (2 and 3).
*Ellice, Rt. Hon. Edw., M.P., 18, Arlington Street (2 and 3).
——— Capt. Henry, 3 Chester Terrace, Chester Square (2 and 3).
——— Wm., esq., 27 Upper Brook Street (2 and 3).
Ellis, Misses, 37 Russell Square (2).
—— Joseph, esq., 37 Claremont Square, Pentonville (2).
—— Miss, 29 Elgin Crescent, Notting Hill (2 and 3).
—— Mrs. Wm., 46 Cadogan Place, Sloane Street (2 and 3).
—— Mrs., 25 Harrington Square, N.W. (2 and 3).
—— Mrs., 4 Hartland Terrace, Camden Town, N.W. (2).
—— Mrs., 81 Kensington Gardens Square, W. (2 and 3).
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Ellises of Yorkshire Descent.

ELLIS OF LEPTON AND BARNBURGH, CO. YORK., AND MANSFIELD, CO. NOTTS.

[From Harl. MSS. 1571, p. 43, and 1487, p. 290.]

Arms.—*Or, on a cross sable five crescents arg., in the first quarter a crescent gules.*

Crest.—Ut alii. *On a goat's head erased a pale charged with three crescents.* The naked mayden, the more aunciente crest.

Motto.—*Huic habeo non tibi.*

Richard Ellis, of Lepton in the parish of Kirkheaton in the West Riding, entailed his estates, 1421, and had issue

Richard Ellis, s. & h., John Ellis, Robert Ellis, and William Ellis. Richard had issue

John Ellis, of Barnburgh, who, by — d. of Sir — *Langton*, had issue

Richard Ellis who mar. d. of Rafe *Aunger* and had

John Ellis, of Barnburgh, 13 Henry VIII.; William Ellis, 2nd s. a priest, and Ann Ellis, *ux.* Bryan *Allen*, of Brayton, co. Yorks. John, by his 2nd wife Frances, d. of John *Fleming*, of Charlton, near Wakefield, had issue, Anne Ellis, mar. 1st, Robert *Dawson*, 2nd, John *Creekes*, of Retford, co. Notts.; Elizabeth, *ux.* Charles *Slingsby*, 3rd s. of Edward S., and parson of the Rectory of Ripeberne; Frances, twin sister to Elizabeth, Edmund Ellis, of London, merchant taylor; and Clement Ellis, Fellow of Linc. Coll., Oxf. By his 1st wife Jane, d. of Thomas *Leeds*, Esq., of Milford, he had issue

Bryan Ellis, 2nd s.; John Ellis, merchant adventurer; Elizabeth Ellis, *ux.* Nicholas *Scargill*, of Doncaster; and Anthony Ellis, eldest son. of Holme upon the Wolde, 1584, who, by Isabel, d. of Henry *Lechford*, of Shelwood in Leigh, co. Surrey, Esq., had issue Richard Ellis, *s. p.* and Thomas Ellis, *s. p.* Bryan Ellis, by his first wife Mary, d. of William *Hamon*, of Hardingwell, Esq., had Helen Ellis and Margaret Ellis; and by his 2nd wife Elizabeth, d. of Richard *Aske*, of Owthorp, *nunc gravida*, 1584,

Mathew Ellis, *æt.* 2, 1584.

Captain Philip Ellis, probably s. or nephew of Clement Ellis aforesaid, Fellow of Linc. Coll. Oxford, distinguished himself during the Civil Wars. He was educated at Queen's Coll. Oxf. Dr. Potter, afterwards Bp. of Carlisle, was his tutor there, and afterwards removed him to Rose Castle in Cumberland, to manage the affairs of his temporal estate. The Bp. died soon after the Civil Wars broke out, but Capt. Ellis kept possession of Rose Castle for the King, and defended it for some considerable time against the Parliamentarians; but at last was forced to surrender it at discretion, and was long detained prisoner for his firm adherence to the Royal Cause. (*Vide Notices*, p. 280.)

In the *Calendar of State Papers* (Domestic Series, 1661–2 vol. i. p. 109) is a Certificate by Sir Philip Musgrave and 6 others, that Capt. Philip Ellis of Rose Castle, is zealous and orthodox, raised troops at his own expense for the late King, served 4 years without pay, was at the siege of Carlisle, stood a siege in his own castle, which was taken, lost more than £3000, was imprisoned 26 weeks, and has refused all offer of service from the King's enemies. In vol. ii. p. 109 is the form of a Warrant for a Grant to Capt. Philip Ellis, of the goods and estates taken from him by sequestrators in Cumberland, value £700 or more, with directions for restoring the same.

Rev. Clement Ellis, M.A., son of the above Philip, was born at Rose Castle 1633, and Bp. Potter was his godfather. He was presented by the Duke of Newcastle, to whom he was Chaplain, to the Rectory of Kirkby co. Notts, and 1693 appointed by Abp. Sharpe a Prebendary of Southwell. He was married in London by the Rev. Robert Remington, Rector of Lockington, co. Yorks, 5 June 1664, being Trinity Sunday, to Elizabeth d. of Sir Thos. *Remington*, of Lund, co. Yorks. "He officiated at Kirkby till the date of his death June 27–8, 1699–1700. Although during this period he had the offer of many better livings, including that at St. Peter's, Nottingham, he declined them all from love to his humble flock. He spent the greater part of his income in charity, and in restoring the church, in commemoration of which tablets were erected. He and his wife were buried within the altar rails, and an inscription existed to their memory which in recent repairs of the church has been partially destroyed." "By his wife who died July, 1691, he had issue 4 sons and 1 daughter. Two of his sons (one named Thomas) and his d. survived him, but of these there is now but one of his sons living (1738). He had a relation E. E. [? Edmund Ellis] who addressed some Latin verses to him."* Margaret Ellis d. of Clement was born Saturday Feb. 3, 1665, 10 p. m., bap. Feb. 13—sponsors, Sir W. Willowby, Duchess of Newcastle, and Lady Remington. She marr. Joseph *Meymott*, esq., and there is a brass tablet to her memory in Mansfield Church. Clement Ellis s. of Clement, was born Sunday June 7, 1668, 3 a. m., bap. June 11: Sponsors, Sir Thos. Remington, Mr. Wm. Newton, Mrs. Rollston. It is believed he became a Barrister.

Philip Ellis s. of Rev. Clement Ellis was born Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1669, bap. 22d: sponsors, Rich. Remington Esq., and Edmund Ellis, Esq., and Mrs. Newton. He died Feb. 10, 1747, and is bur. in Mansfield Church. He mar. at Ossington, Sarah —, who died at York, Jan. 1, 1750, æt. 71, and was bur. in St. Mary le Belfry Church. They had issue,—Francis Ellis, born Friday, May 9, 1710, who died 1762, and was bur. in Mansfield Church: Clement Ellis, born Oct. 13, 1708; one of his sponsors was the Dean of Wells; he died 1714 of small-pox and purples: Elizabeth Ellis, born May 31, 1712; one of the sponsors was Mr. Thos. Remington; she marr. Mr. Bernard *Lentwern* of York, Tuesday Oct. 2, 1744, at Newton, near Tadcaster; Sarah Ellis, born Nov. 8, 1718; Margaret Ellis born May 30, 1720; and

Clement Ellis, who was born Thursday, July 9, 1717, 10

* From *The Scripture Catechist* by Clement Ellis, M.A. London 1738, edited with a faithful account of the Author's Life by John Vencer Rector of St. Andrew's Chichester.

A. M. One of his sponsors was the Dean of Wells. He marr. 3 March 1744, Sarah *Senior*, who was born March 1, 1725, and died March 15, 1782, and was bur. in Mansfield Church with her husband, who died Oct. 19, 1769. They had issue,—Sarah Ellis, born June 6, 1746, died unmarr. June 16, 1832, and was bur. in Mansfield Churchyard: PHILIP ELLIS born Aug. 21, 1748. He went to Jamaica and became a Planter and Slave Owner, and died there unmarr. about 1810: Joseph Ellis, born Dec. 1, 1749, died young. Elizabeth Ellis born 1752, died 1757. FRANCIS-BERNARD ELLIS, born Feb. 26, 1754, named after his sponsors, his uncles Francis Ellis and Bernard Lentwern; he mar. Catherine *Blagg* May 6, 1791, died 1813, and is bur. in Mansfield Church:* CLEMENT ELLIS, born Nov. 23, 1755, mar. Oct. 18, 1783, Dorothy *Wright*, died Nov. 7, 1791, and is bur. in Ollerton Church:† JOSEPH ELLIS, born June 30, 1759, died May 30, 1796: SEPTIMUS ELLIS, born Apr. 10, 1762; and died of cholera in Glasgow 1849 æt. 87:‡ Margaret Ellis born May 4, 1764, and died June 4, 1791, unmar.: JOHN ELLIS, born May 30, 1768, died of yellow fever in the West Indies: and

THOMAS ELLIS, born Jan. 12, 1757, and died in Jamaica about 1812. He mar. at Kenilworth a d. of Mr. Lilley *Smith* of Coventry in 1784, by whom he had issue,—Mary, born Dec. 3, 1785, bap. Feb. 7 following, and ob. cæl. in Glasgow, *circ.* 1836: LILLEY ELLIS of Leek co. Staff. silk manufacturer, born Nov. 27, 1786, bap. Dec. 26, ob. 1847, who mar. 1830 his cousin Sarah d. of Septimus Ellis, by whom he had issue 2 s. and 1 d.: THOMAS ELLIS, born Feb. 26, 1788, bap. Nov. 11, and died at Poole in Dorsetsh. 1855, leaving 1 s. and 1 d.: WILLIAM ELLIS, born May 7, 1791: JOSEPH ELLIS, born Apl. 6, 1794, bap. Oct. 1, who married a lady of Trinidad, and died at Poole, leaving a widow and 3 children, Clement, James, and Sarah: JAMES§

* Their issue were,—Francis Ellis, born June 28, 1792, died aged 9 months. Catherine, born July 1793, died aged 1 month: Francis Ellis, born Jan. 3, 1795, died in March: Sarah, born May 27, 1802, who marr. —— *Smith* Solicitor, Derby and died Jan. 10, 1865 æt. 63: JOHN ELLIS, born Dec. 20, 1795, in Mansfield, where he died in 1862, and is bur. in the Cemetery. He left a widow and 4 children, living 1867, viz.—

FRANCIS ELLIS Esq. of Bingham, Notts: Clement Ellis: James Ellis: and Sarah Ellis.

† They had issue,—Clement Ellis, born July 29, 1784, who died young: Margaret, born July 25, 1787, who marr. J. *Neale* esq. of Mansfield-Woodhouse, Steward to the Duke of Portland, and died 1860: and Dorothy, born Sep. 27, 1788, died May 3, 1794.

‡ He mar. 1793 Mary *Rodick*, by whom he had Mary, bo. 1794, died early; Francis, born 1798, ob. 1832; Thomas bo. 1795, ob. early; Sarah bo. 1796, mar. Lilley *Ellis;* John, bo. 1801, ob. 1852; Catharine, bo. 1803, ob. 1827; Jane, bo. 1804, ob. 1855; William, bo. 1805, ob. 1807; Margaret, bo. 1807, ob. early; and Clement, bo. 1808, ob. 1809.

§ He was married thrice, his first wife being Miss *Logan*. He had 9 children,

Ellis, born May 30, 1795, died at Torquay, Dec. 31, 1859, and is bur. in the Cemetery there: and

John Ellis, born 5 May 1789, 10 p.m. bap. June 16, who mar. 4 April 1837, Anne d. of Charles *Dorr* esq. of Barrowly Hall, co. Linc. and died July 7, 1854. They had issue.

WILLIAM ELLIS *of* 10 *Park Terrace Barnsbury Park, London* (who has furnished this account) born Sep. 18, 1838; Anne-Laura-Manners, born March, 1840; and John-Charles Ellis, born Dec. 4, 1844, all at Glasgow.

Henry Ellis* of London is mentioned in the will of his father in law Solomon Harvey of Eastry, gent. as living 1732, along with his wife Mary his d. and coh., Catherine the other d. and coh. bap. 1688 ob. 1762, mar. John Springett 1719, and had issue an only child Catherine. (Ped. of Harvey, Berry's *Kent Genealogies*, p. 256.) They had issue,

Rev. William Ellis, A.M. Rector of All Hallows Staining, London 1758, who mar. 1st a d. of Theophilus *Cobbe* the actor; 2ndly Sarah *Francis* of Great Yarmouth, by whom he had issue Maria Ellis, ux. M. de la Serrie of France, by whom she had 4 children; and

Sir William Charles Ellis, M.D., only son, born March 10, 1780, and died 24 Oct. 1839, who had issue,—John Francis Ellis, ob. inf.; and

W. R. ELLIS, Esq. *Barrister at law*, only son, who mar. June 26, 1839, Harriet Warner, only d. of J. S. *Elliott* esq. of Camberwell, by whom he has issue.

Ellis of Dewsbury.

A prolific family has been settled here for two centuries. Rob. *Greenwood* of West Ardesley, æt. 52, 1666, mar. Mary d. of Marmaduke E. of D. The will of Edward E. of D. was pr. at York 1681–2. The will of Michael E. of D. pr. 1705–6, mentions a son John, and 4 d. Joshua and Henry E. being witnesses. The will of Benj. E. of D. was pr. 1731–2, and of Tho. E. of D. 1743.

of whom 4 s. and 3 d. are living, of whom Francis Lilley Ellis was mar. 15 Oct. 1867 at St. Mary's Lichfield, to Annie eldest d. of Rev. Joseph *Taylor* Incumbent of Whittington and priest vicar of Lichfield Cathedral; the eldest being

CLEMENT ELLIS esq. *of Buchanan St. and Grosvenor Terrace, Glasgow.*

* This family the Burroughes of Long Stratton Hall, descended from the heiress of Kiddal, acknowledged to be cousins. They bear the arms of Ellis of Kiddall and Harvey quarterly. Henry Ellis is no doubt the "Henry Ellis of London" mentioned as his youngest son in the will of William Ellis esq. of Kiddall who died 1725. (See No. 3 p. 125.)

JOSEPH ELLIS was father of 4 sons, viz. Abraham,* John, Joseph† and Benjamin,‡ of whom

JOHN ELLIS was born at D. 1744. He died Aug. 19, 1812, and mar. 1763, Sarah d. of Daniel *Belknap*, who died June 10, 1791 æt. suæ 47. By her he had issue§

Sir HENRY ELLIS,‖ K.H. bo. 1777, for many years Principal Librarian of the British Museum. He mar. 1805 Frances yo. d. of John *Frost* esq. of Ashurst wood, East Grinstead, who died at Surbiton, Oct. 12, 1854, by whom he has issue

FREDERICK CHARLES ELLIS Esq. who mar. 1850, Lucy d. of John *Bidwell* esq. and has issue,—Edward Ellis; and Jane-Sarah Ellis.

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* ABRAHAM ELLIS had 4 sons, John, William, Daniel (living 1867) and Abraham, of whom

JOHN ELLIS had issue

JOHN HENRY ELLIS *of Liverpool*, 1867, who has a son

JOHN WILLIAM ELLIS.

† JOSEPH ELLIS of Batley Carr Mills had issue 3 d.; GEORGE ELLIS of Tingley Hall in West Ardesley, who died 10 Sep. 1863, æt. 55, and by his wife Sarah d. of — *Law* of Cleckheaton, who died 3 Feb. 1865, æt. 61, and is bur. at Woodkirk in West Ardesley, with her husband, had an only child Louisa Ellis, born 11 July 1833, and mar. 21 Sep. 1859, Capt. J. H. *Cave* R.N.; and

JOSHUA ELLIS Esq. *of Highfield, Dewsbury*, J.P., who mar. 25 Jan. 1826, Hannah d. of Robert *Hattersley* of Earlsheaton, by whom he has issue,

ROBERT HATTERSLEY ELLIS, Mayor of Dewsbury 1866, who mar. 14 May 1850, at Liverpool, Jane Margaret 3d d. of Rev. Dr. *MacNicholl;* William Ellis, who died 23 Oct. 1860 in N. S. Wales, æt. 30; HENRY ELLIS of Gomersal near Leeds who mar. 13 July 1865, Mary Jane only d. of Croft *Sharpley* esq. who died 26 June 1866, æt. 21; FREDERICK ELLIS of Gomersal; and Eliza mar. at Dewsbury 24 Sep. 1862, Coates *Sharpley* esq. of Kelstern Hall, Louth.

‡ BENJAMIN ELLIS of Fall Lane, Dewsbury by his wife — *Johnson* had issue 3 sons,—BENJAMIN who had a d. Sarah ux. — *Walker;* JOHN ELLIS (who had 3 sons, Benj. Smith Ellis, Mathew Ellis of Dewsbury, who mar. — *Lodge*, and Edward Ellis) and

JOSEPH ELLIS of Fall Lane, who had a son

THOMAS ELLIS *of Vicar Lane, Leeds*, who was born 18 Jan. 1802 at Dewsbury and has issue

1. JOSEPH ELLIS of Leeds who mar. Mary *Hewitt;* 2. A son married in Australia; and 3. Edwin Ellis of Leeds.

§ Also,—Rev. JOHN JOSEPH ELLIS of St. John's Coll. Oxf. Rector of St. Mary, Outwich, and President of Sion Coll. London, bo. 25 Aug. 1769, ob. 20 Apl. 1855 who mar. Feb. 19, 1795, at St. Botolph's Aldersgate St. E. 3rd d. of Capt. *Hockaday* of the 1st Reg. of Guards, who died Dec. 25, 1835. He left issue

Rev. JOHN JOSEPH ELLIS, Fellow of St. John's Coll. Oxf. who is chaplain to the Factory at Riga, several of whose children are married in Russia, and whose d. Fanny-Helen died Dec. 3, 1856, æt. 25; Rev. ROBERT STEVENSON ELLIS, Chaplain to the English Legation at Copenhagen, who has issue, of whom Ellen was mar. 10 May 1852, at Riga, to James *Hayward* esq. of Wokingham, co. Berks.; GEORGE STEVENSON ELLIS esq. whose eld. d. Elizabeth was mar. Nov. 25, 1859, at Petersham to Percival Norton *Johnson* esq. F.R.S. of Stoke House near Dartmouth; William Ellis; Thomas Ellis; and Eliza Ellis.

‖ Sir Henry Ellis and his brother had grants of arms based on the coat of Ellis of Kiddall, with the crest of Belknap.

John Ellis senior* bo. 13 Sep. 1693, father or uncle of Elizabeth Ellis, bo. 16 Nov. 1731; Wm. Ellis, bo. 3 Feb. 1743; Mary Ellis, bo. 15 May 1738; and

John Ellis junior, bo. 8 Dec. 1734, ob. June 13, 1809 æt. 74, mar. May 20, 1765, in Thorp-Arch Church, co. Yorks. Mary *Jagger*, by whom he had issue,—Hannah and Alice Ellis, twins. bo. Jan. 7, 1766–7 (the former died Jan. 14, and the latter Jan. 13); Anne Ellis, bo. Apl. 30, 1767, mar. Wm. *Fisher* and ob. Feb. 15, 1827; Elizabeth Ellis, bo. Jan. 4, 1781; John Ellis bo. Sep. 12, 1798, ob. 21 Mch. 1793; Joseph Ellis, bo. Jan. 23, 1786; Sarah Ellis, bo. July 28, 1770; Mary Ellis, bo. Apl. 12, 1772; Thomas Ellis, bo. Sep. 14, 1773; Richard Ellis, bo. Jan. 30, 1779, ob. July 19, 1794; and

Rev. William Ellis, bo. Apl. 20, 1783, Incumbent of Arnim, and Swinefleet, and Vicar of Luddington, co. Linc. ob. Sep. 24, 1852, æt. 69, bur. at Swinefleet. He mar. 6 Dec. 1810 Maria d. of Geo. *Smith* esq. by whom he had 10 children, int. al.,—Wm. Ellis of Morley, M.D., bo. Dec. 12, 1813, who mar. at Knottingly, 1840, Ann d. of Tho. *Shillito*, esq. by whom he is father of Geo. Ellis; Rev. Edward Ellis, of St. Mary's Hall, Oxf. Curate of St. John's Derby, who died at Swinefleet, Dec. 1, 1849, æt. 26; Charlotte Ellis, bo. May 28, 1821; Hannah-Maria, bo. May 8, 1825; George Ellis of Hull, mar. Dec. 3, 1841, at Bradford, Sarah-Ann, only d. of the late John *Bingley* esq. and

Rev. JOHN SMITH ELLIS, *Incumbent of Wilton le Weir co. Durham*, father of

John Ellis of St. Alban's Hall, Oxford, 1866.

John Ellis of Morley† died 6 Sep. 1728, æt. 70; Sarah his wife, ob. 6 Apl. 1726 æt. 86.

Robert Ellis (probably a descendant) of M. ob. 28 June 1807, æt. suæ 64, and was bur. in Morley Old Chapel Yard. Hannah his wife, died 9 Jan. 1826, æt. suæ 71. They had issue,—1. Mathew Ellis, who died 25 March 1808, æt. suæ 35, who by Sarah his wife, who died 8 June 1821, æt. 21, had John Ellis, who died 27 Oct. 1813 æt. suæ 13; 2. Robert Ellis, who died 29 Apl. 1811, æt. suæ 34; and

3. John Ellis of Thames St. London and of Peckham-Rye, who died 4 July 1843. By his first wife Ann. d. of Rich. *Earnshaw* of Wakefield, who died 6 Aug. 1812, æt. 28, and was bur. in Morley Old Chapel, he had issue a d. Anne, and a son John, who died 14 Aug. 1812, æt. 14 days. By his second wife Merciana-Martha, he had issue,—John Ellis who died 1862;

* The early descents of this pedigree are from an old family Bible in the possession of Rev. J. S. Ellis.

† Mention is made at p. 147 (No. iii.) of earlier Ellises of Morley.

HENRY ELLIS, *Solicitor, of* 40 *Bernard St. Russell Square London;* and Rev. ROBERT ELLIS, Fellow of St. John's Coll. Camb.

WILLIAM ELLIS, by Jane *Cotton* his wife, had an only son

WILLIAM ELLIS esq. of Fulford Field House near York, Lord Mayor of York 1799; ob. Dec. 14, 1826, æt. 70; mar. at St. George's, Bloomsbury, 1779, Ann Elizabeth *Butler*, by whom he had issue,—Harriet Ellis, born 1780, mar. Aug. 30, 1801 at York, Henry *Bland* of Garrow Hill near York, and died 1825: 4th son, Rev. ROBERT ELLIS, A.M. of Trin. Coll. Camb. Vicar of Wharram, and Acaster-Malbis, co. York, J. P. for the N. and E. Ridings, mar. Mary-Ann d. and coh. of Alex. *Erskine* of Balhall Forfarshire, and Bryanstone Sq. Lond.: 5th s. George Ellis died 1825, unmar.: 2d s. Henry Ellis;* 3rd s. Edw. Smith Ellis;† and

WILLIAM JOSEPH ELLIS, Esq. eld. s. Barrister at law, called to the Bar, 1809, ob. at Torquay, June 1866, æt. 85. By Eliz. *Waddington* his wife, who died 1823, he had issue,—1. William Henry Ellis, Lieut. E. I. C. service ob. June 2, 1832 æt. 20; Juliana Maria, unmar.; Harriet, mar. Ambrose Dawson *Cookson;* Eliza-Ann, mar. her cousin Rev. Fitz-Henry Wm. *Ellis;* Catharine, mar. 1st 4 Nov. 1838, Rev. Samuel W. *Hall,* and 2nd, Rev. J. *Finch;* and

Rev. EDWARD WATSON ELLIS, 2nd son, *Rector of Oranmore,* diocese of Tuam, who by his wife Mary Ann *Cutler* has a large family, their eldest son

WILLIAM ELLIS being settled in Australia, married and has issue.

JAMES ELLIS, of Dynington, co. York, yeo., made his will 10 Nov. 1634, which was proved 2 July 1635, in the Exchequer Court of York. He therein directs his body to be buried in the church of D. He mentions his interest in certain lands

* HENRY ELLIS of the 93rd Highlanders, Major in the Army, born 1782, ob. at York Apl. 6, 1834, mar. 21 Jan. 1817 Jane d. of Westropp *Ropleven* esq. of Cornfields, co. Clare by whom he left issue,—

1. Rev. FITZ HENRY WILLIAM ELLIS, *Chaplain of the Bengal Presidency,* who mar. Eliz. Anne 3rd d. of his uncle Wm. Joseph *Ellis* esq: Frederick Edward Ellis, a clerk in the Admiralty, ob. cœl: 3. George Ellis, late Lieut. of 18th Foot (Royal Irish) mar. his cousin, and has issue: 4. Robert Westropp Ellis, Capt. 52nd Reg. unmar: 5. Albert Ellis died in India unmar: 6. Charles Richardson Ellis, and Eliza Ellis, both living in Ireland.

† EDWARD SMITH ELLIS, born 1783, Marine Paymaster and Naval Store keeper, Calcutta, ob. at Richmond 1849 æt. 65; married 1. Tempe *Green;* 2. Margaret *Inglis* by whom he had 3 children, viz. Euphemia, unmar.: EDWARD LARKIN ELLIS, of the Bengal Civil Service, ob. Apl. 9, 1859: and Mary Ann, who mar. Joshua *Walker;* 3. Sep. 1842, Amelia d. of John *Lock* of Walthamstow Esq. who died Nov. 24, 1853.

at Woodsett, and appoints his 2nd s. Thomas his exor. He bequeaths legacies to his eldest s. Francis, his 3rd s. John, his sons Wm., James, and George, his d. Alice, wife of Mark *Booth*, of North Awston, co. York, and his yo. d. Ann.

Francis Ellis, of Dinnington (probably grandson of the testator James), mar. Martha *Allen* in 1676, and by her had

James Ellis of D., who mar. in 1718 Sarah *Saunders*, and by her had

James Ellis, of Beighton, co. York, who by Ann *Shipley*, of Uttoxeter, co. Stafford, mar. in 1753, had a son

Joseph Ellis, of Sharman's Lodge, co. Leic., who mar., 1788, Rebecca, d. of John *Burgess*, of Wigston, co. Leic., and by her had

John Ellis, eldest son, of Belgrave, near Leicester, and some time M.P. for Leicester, born 1789, who mar. 1st,* 1816, Martha, d. of John *Shipley*, of Uttoxeter, Esq., who died 1817, by whom he had issue

EDWARD SHIPLEY ELLIS, *of the Newarke, Leicester*, who by his wife Emma *Burgess*, of Wigston Grange, mar. in 1838, has issue

John Edward Ellis, born 1841; George Henry Ellis, born 1844; Emily Ellis, born 1846, and Sydney Ellis, born 1850.

Philemon Ellis,† blanket manufacturer, at Hedley in Batley, co. Yorks., born 1733, ob. Aug. 1781, æt. 48. By Mary his wife, born 1751, ob. 1807, æt. 56, he was father of

Benjamin Ellis, youngest son, of Wakefield, who was born Dec. 21, 1778, and died May 8, 1832, æt. 54. By his wife, Elizabeth *Walker*, of Cleckheaton, co. York, who died 1824, æt. suæ 40, he had issue

Samuel Ellis, eldest son, born at Wakefield, Apl. 6, 1801, and died Feb. 26, 1865, æt. 65. He was Independent Minister at Settle in Craven, Bolton, co. Lanc., and Wilmslow, co. Chesh. He mar. 1829, Elizabeth, d. of Tho. *Thornber*, esq., cotton spinner, of Vicary Bridge, Colne, Lanc., by whom he was father of

ALFRED THORNBER ELLIS, *of Wilmslow*, bo. Nov. 29, 1840.

John Ellis was father of

Rev. John Ellis, vicar of Yedingham, near Malton, who had

* By his 2nd wife, mar. 1820, Priscilla, d. of — *Evans*, Esq., of ——, co. Warwick, he had issue 2 s. and 7 d., viz.

ALFRED ELLIS, *of Belgrave*, who mar. Sarah Jane, d. of S. *Bowley*, esq., of Gloucester, and has issue 4 s. and 1 d.; and Wm. Henry Ellis, who by his wife, Caroline *Bradley*, of Worcester, has issue 4 s. and 3 d.

† Philemon Ellis mar., May 28, 1685, Jane *Burrows*, at Woodkirk Church, West Ardesley, co. York.

issue Thomas Ellis, surgeon, who died July 7, 1832; Rev. John Ellis, vicar of Ebberston, whose wife Jane died Sep. 1843; and

Rev. JAMES FRANCIS ELLIS, *vicar of Pocklington, co. York.*, who mar. Dec. 30, 1836, Eliza Solomina, d. of late Tho. *Codd*, esq. of Glentworth Heath, co. Linc.

Ellises of Ireland.*

Thomas Ellis, Dean of Kildare, in his will d. 21 Feb. 1598, mentions his wife Elizabeth *Barnwall*, and their children Catharine and Alson.

John Ellis of Londonderry Esq. in his will d. 18 May, 1754, pr. 1755, mentions his brother Joseph Ellis, and his sister Margaret.

Robert Ellis of Dublin gent. in his will d. 5 July 1746, pr. 3 Feb. 1748, mentions his d. Isabella, ux. John *Morris;* his sister Margaret, ux. — *Jones;* and his nephew John Ellis of London, merchant.

Thomas Ellis of Belturbet co. Cavan, Esq. in his will d. 18 July 1758, mentions his wife Mary, his sister Anna-Maria, and his sons Thomas and Humphrey.

Rev. William Ellis of Clogmakilty, co. Cork in his will d. 7 June 1762, pr. 1764, mentions his children,—William Ellis of Myrtle Grove co. Cork gent. whose will is d. 15 Aug. 1764; James; Peter; Anne ux. Edw. *Jones;* Judith, ux. Edward *Heard;* Elizabeth, ux. Rev. Robert *Austin;* and Alice, ux. Wm. *Martin.*

— Ellis of Newry had issue,—Nicholas Ellis, s. p.; Thomas Ellis, s. p.; and

John Ellis of Newry, co. Down, merchant: his will is d. 11 June 1780, and pr. 5 July 1784. By Mary d. of Samuel *Greenaway*, of Newry clothier, his 1st wife, he had issue,—Elinor, ux. Alex. *Gordon* of Dublin, merchant: Elizabeth, ux. Wm. *Hodgson* of Castle-Dawson; and Sarah, who died cæl.

* Sir Bernard Burke Ulster King-of-Arms has kindly supplied the Author with all the pedigrees of Ellis in his office. What is here given is hitherto unpublished.

By Elizabeth d. of David *Carlisle*, his 2d wife he had issue,—John Ellis, who died s. p.: Jane, ux. — *Brown*: and

David Ellis of Newry, who died Aug. 1833. By his wife Margaret d. of — *Caveen* of Magherafelt, he had issue,—

1. JOHN ELLIS *of Newry*: 2. James-Bentley-Gordon Ellis: 3. David Ellis: 4. Carlisle Ellis: 5. Robert Ellis: 6. William Ellis: 7. Samuel Ellis: 8. Thomas Ellis: and two d. Melinda, and Elizabeth.

Robert Ellis, of Drogheda, in his will d. 17 June 1783, pr. 6 May 1784, mentions his wife Alice, and his d. Mary.

Edward Ellis, living 1633, by his wife Anne, sister of Walter *Windsor* had a d. Alice.

Rev. Arthur Ellis of Foulgheat in the diocese of Dublin mar. Elizabeth *Houston*.

William Ellis, surgeon in Searle's Regiment of Foot, in his will d. 14 Jan. 1731, mentions his br. Thomas, and his sister, wife of — *Scott*, who had Robert Scott of Barholm, John and David.

William Ellis* of Bundoran, co. Donegal gent. in his will d. 24 July 1747, pr. 1748, mentions his mother Lettice, his wife Euphemia, his uncle James Ellis, and his brs. Charles and Hopton, and his sisters Catherine and Mary.

Indenture made 17 April 1625, between Sir Thomas Crooke of Baltimore Knt. and Bart. and John Ellis of Killoshera, co. Corke gent. whereby the said Ellis for the sum of £100 sold and assigned to the said Sir Tho. C. the aforesaid Lease a Demise from Sir Tho. Roper to Wm. Okeley, which two plough lands were now called and reputed of the lands within the quarter of Drownimargall, and had been assigned 31 May 1612 by the said Okeley to the said Ellis.

The following fragment of a Grant, or the Draft of a Grant of arms is without date, but the Capt. John Ellis the grantee lived in the middle of the 17th century. The arms granted are probably founded on some very inaccurate verbal account given of what this Capt. Ellis supposed to have been or remembered to have seen of his ancestral coat armour. The Crest was probably that of some maternal ancestor, or founded on it:—

* He appears to have been one of the Ellises of Wardhouse, but his place in their pedigree cannot with certainty be assigned.

Whereas therefore John Ellis being descended from an ancient family of that surname in the Kingdome of England haveing served his Matie for above five yeares last past as Capten of a foote Companye in the regiment of the right hon^ble^ colonell Arthur Chichester nowe Earle of Donnagall and dureing the said space so behaved himselfe in his Maties service against the said Rebels as hath best suited wth the honnour of his said Commands of wch I myselfe have severall tymes beene witness hath desired me to confirme unto him the ancient Coate Armour of his ancestors so differenced according to the Lawe of Armes as hee and his posterity may Lawfully beare the same w^th^out prejudice to anye other by the power and authoritie &c. I do hereby give &c unto the said Capten John Ellis and his posteritie forever the Atchievement ensewing depicted in the margent and blazoned by that name of Ellis as followeth vizt *argent a Crosse sable betwixt fower escallops gules* his Creast on a healme and wreath of his colours *a Swan wth his wings expanded gorged wth a Crowne murall proper* his motto *mors mihi vita fide* mantled gules, doubled argent.

EDWARD ELLIS* lived in the North of Ireland, afterwards in Longford, and received a pension from the Revenue Office. He mar. Kate sister of Rev. Sam. *Williams* Rector of two parishes in Westmeath or Longford. He had a d. Kate Ellis, and a son

EDWARD ELLIS, father of

EDWARD BOURKE ELLIS, *of 3 Cambridge Place, Clifton*, 1866.

—— ELLIS† was father of

—— ELLIS, who with his three uncles was at the Battle of the Boyne, 1690, and who in reward for their services received a grant of 4000 acres of confiscated lands, 1000 in each of the four provinces of Ireland. His portion was in Ulster, where he settled near Belfast. His wife was a young girl at the Siege of Derry, and was within the walls at the time. By her he had a son in the army,

—— ELLIS who was wounded at Fontenoy, and afterwards entered the Diplomatic Service. He had issue a son,

—— ELLIS who was Lieut. in the army, and was taken prisoner by the French between Weymouth and Jersey. He was born at or near Belfast, was aged 4 at his father's death, and died at Plymouth, æt. 73. He was father of

FREDERICK JOSIAS ELLIS (who was quite young at his father's death) *of 6 Bouverie Place, Mount Radford, Exeter.*

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* Mr. Ellis of Clonellan or Hermitage, is supposed to have been his brother, and had two sons,—1. Tho. H. Ellis, whose wife came from Roscommon, and who died circ. 1858, leaving issue; 2. Edward Ellis, surgeon, who mar. the widow of Charles Armstrong.

† This family is traditionally said to have gone over to Ireland with William III., and to have sprung from a very ancient stock living at or near Leeds. This can be no other than Ellis of Kiddall; and probably John Ellis of Kiddall living 1585-1612 was their ancestor.

Robert Ellis, of Galway, King's County,* had issue

Col. Robert Ellis, only s., 25th Light Dragoons, born 1767, mar. 1797, ob. 1824. By Eliza *Wilkinson*,† of Maryborough, Queen's County, who died 1850, æt. 80, he had issue Isabella, bo. 1798, mar. 1827, Stanhope *Bruce*, Esq.; he died 1827, she 1833, s. p.; William Ellis, bo. 1802, Capt. E.I.C., mar. 1828, Mary *Jones*, ob. 1851, s. p.; Henry Ellis, died in childhood: George Ellis, bo. 1806, Capt. Bengal Artillery, mar. 1836, Anne, d. of Lieut.-Gen. *Boye*, and ob. 27 Nov. 1844 having issue three children (of whom Eliza Anne mar. John *Noble* esq. 20 July 1853, at St. James's Paddington; and Julia-Maria mar. Robert *Dixon* esq. 20–23 March 1858–9); John Gordon Ellis, E.I.C., bo. 1808, ob. 1827, cæl.; Eliza Ann Ellis, bo. 1811, mar. 1831, Frederick *Darrack*, Esq., Capt. E.I.C., he ob. 1840, s. p., she ob. 1843; Richard Rich Wilford Ellis, bo. 1809, Major E.I.C., mar. 1854, Miss *Pearson* (by whom he has issue Cecil James Maisey Ellis, born 1857, and Sophia Theresa Ellis); and

Major Robert Ellis, 3rd Light Dragoons, bo. 1801, died at Jersey June 13, 1859. By his first wife, Elizabeth Georgiana, eld. d. of Lieut.-Gen. *Richardson*, E.I.C., mar. June 9, 1831, and died March 25, 1852 at West Cowes æt. 41, he had issue John Richardson Ellis, 2nd s., bo. 1845; Louisa; Mary; and Frances-Gertrude; and by his 2nd wife, mar. 6 April 1853, Frederika-Helen, yo. d. of the late John *Ansley*, Esq., of Houghton, co. Huntingdon; by whom he has issue Florence Theresa Ansley; Percy Ansley, bo. 1855; and Maud Evelyn.

Robert Richardson Ellis, eldest son, bo. 1833, Lieut. of 22nd Foot, died unmar. 1860.

Ellises of Various Origin.

Richard Elis of Hurst in Edington,‡ co. Wilts was bur. there 1703. By Jeneverah his wife bur. at E. 1687, he had a son

Thomas Ellys, bap. at Steeple-Ashton, living at Hurst, 1703. By Mary his wife he had issue§

* Probably s. of Henry Ellis Sheriff of Galway 1731–6, a probable descendant of Capt. Robert Ellis who came over to Ireland temp. Eliz. from Kent [*Vide*, pp. 137 and 267–73].

† Hugh Wilkinson was Sheriff of Galway 1755 and 65.

‡ This family is probably descended from the Fitz-Ellises of Wilts. John Elys, chaplain temp. Edw. IV., gave to the monks of Edyndon lands in various parishes in Wilts. (*Vide* p. 232.)

The arms borne by the descendants of Richard Ellis and Sarah Flower are *arg.* 3 *eels naiant in pale sable*, the crest being *a dolphin crowned.*

§ Also,—Elizabeth; Sarah; Mary; Thomas, bap. 1705; William Ellis, born 1707, ob. 1780 (M. I. Edington); John, born 1709; and—

Richard Ellis, bap. at S. Ashton 1697, bur. in Edington church, and ob. 1769, æt. 72, who by his wife Sarah d. of John *Flower* of Hinton in Steeple Ashton, bap. there 1700, and ob. 1775 æt. 75, was father of Richard Ellis* of Hurst, born 1726, ob. 1780, and bur. in Edington church: John Ellis, born 1729, ob. cæl. and bur. at Edington; Flower Ellis, bo. 1732; Mary, bo. 1737, and mar. — *Willis* of Bath; and

Thomas Ellis, West India merchant, born 1730, ob. 1772, who by Elizabeth *Thornley* his wife had issue,—1. Robert Ellis, who died unmar.; John Ellis, who died unmar.; Mary, ux. — *Stone;* Elizabeth, ux. Joseph *Herbert;* and

Thomas Flower Ellis esq. who mar. Oct. 1790 (*vide* p. 125) Frances d. of John *Danvers* esq. by Elizabeth Hardy, by whom he had issue

Thomas Flower Ellis esq.† who died Apl. 5, 1861, æt. 65. He was called to the Bar, Feb. 1824, Recorder of Leeds,

James Ellis, born 1712, ob. 1754, æt. 42 (M. I. Edington). By Eleanor his wife who was bur. 1768 æt. 49, he had int. alios, William Ellis, of 126, Fenchurch St. London (v. p. 125) who died 14 Oct. 1808, and by Hannah *Adamson* his wife, had issue an only child, Sarah Ellis, mar. May 13, 1803, Rev. John *Clayton* of Kensington; and

Joseph Ellis of Islington died 1793. He came from Steeple-Ashton, and engraved a view of the church there, being an intimate friend of Woolett the engraver. He married Miss *Seale*, by whom he had issue,—Ann-Elizabeth; Sophia, ux. — *Baker;* Jane, ux. — *Leake;* Rev. Henry Ellis, Rector of Leigh, co. Essex, who married late in life and had no issue; and

Richard Ellis, who had issue 7 sons, of whom Henry and Frederick died childless; Richard Ellis of 49, Fenchurch St. & 3, South Place, Camberwell Green; Samuel Ellis of Snaresbrook House, Wanstead, Essex; Charles Ellis of Bedford St. Covent Garden, and Devonshire Place Balham, Surrey; and

EDWARD ELLIS *of 9 Fenchurch St. & the Priory, Hyde, Edmonton*, co. Middx., is married, and has issue 2 sons,

Edward and Richard Ellis.

* Richard Ellis, by Argentina, d. & coh. of Roger *Mattick*, who died 1826 æt. 92 had issue Thomas Ellis, born 1765, bur. at Keevil (who by Margaret *Gaisford* his wife bur. at Keevil had issue Richard); Thomas Ellis (who by Susanna *Gingell* his wife, has issue Richard, Ann, Thomas, Edward-Fry, Susannah, Mary and Wm.-Fry); Ann ux. *Lewis;* Mary ux. *Bathers;* Sarah Ellis, bo. 1740, ux. Thos. or Chas. *Mitchell;* Richard; Edward-Mattick; James; Catharine ux. 1 Joseph *Hall*, 2 James *Hellier;* Ann Ellis; and Mary, bo. 1722 ob. 1809, mar. at Edington 1793, Thomas *Wilton*, 2d s. of Dr. Samuel Wilton and Mary eld. d. & coh. of Roger Mattick, whose son Rev. Edw. Wilton Rector of West Lavington co. Wilts has obligingly communicated the greater part of this pedigree.

† Also,—Fanny Ellis, bo. 1794, who mar. 1817, Henry *Crabb:* Elizabeth Ellis, bo. 1799, ob. 1857: John Ellis, bo. 1802, ob. cæl. 1857: Mary Ellis. bo. 1815: George Henry Ellis, bo. 1803, who mar. 1836, Helen d. of Henry *Thompson*, and has issue Catharine, Edmund-Henry, Elinor-Georgiana (mar. 1866, Wm. *Jardine*), Gerald, Henry-Vaughan, Arthur, Vivian, and Eustace: Wm. Stone Ellis, bo. 1805: Rev. Edward Chauncy Ellis, Rector of Langham, co. Essex, bo. 1810, who mar. 1836, Alice d. of Joseph *Eade* of Hitchin, and has issue Alice-Fanny (mar. 1862 Robert Stebbing *Sadler*), Emily-Mary, Edith (mar. 1860, Geo. Wm. *Ewen*), Janet, Caroline (mar. 1864 her cousin Francis Ellis), Margaret-Whitworth, Gertrude; Chauncy-Adair, William Henry, Edward-Frank, Kathleen, and Harold.

1839, and at his death, Att. of the Duchy of Lancaster. He mar. Susan sister of Sir John *Mac Taggart*, by whom he had issue,—Tho. Flower Ellis, bo. 1822: Henry Ellis, ob. cæl.: Arthur Ellis, who mar. 1859, Henrietta d. of Alfred *Farrar*, of Melbourne, Australia (by whom he has issue,—Arthur Francis Flower Ellis, Marian Ellis, and Horace Telford Ellis): Marian Ellis; Louise Ellis; Walter Ellis, who mar. at Serampore, Lower Bengal, May 10, 1865, Alice, adopted d. of Capt. John *Bristow*, late 71st B.N.I.: and

FRANCIS ELLIS Esq. *County Court Judge*, who mar. at Langham, Jan. 6, 1864, his cousin Caroline Ellis, by whom he has issue

John Mac Taggart Ellis, bo. 1866.

Henry Ellis of Stockport, co. Cheshire, by his wife Ellen, had a son

Ralph Ellis of Chancery Lane, London, Solicitor, who was bap. 19 Aug., 1761, in the parish church of Stockport, and died in Torrington Square, Jan. 18, 1838, æt. 76. He mar. 11 Nov. 1792, Mary d. of James and Mary *Elley*, and sister of Sir John Elley, K.C.B., by whom, who died Feb. 13, 1813, he had issue,—Mary Anne, ob. 1839; Henry Ellis, s. & h., bo. Sep. 13, 1795; John Ellis of Pinner who died at Penzance Feb. 25, 1863; Ralph Ellis, ob. 1847; Edward Ellis, 4th Light Dragoons, who died in India 182—; Emily-Henrietta, who died 1864, and mar. R. B. *Cotgrave*, Capt. R.N.; and

JAMES WALTER ELLEY ELLIS Esq. *of 2 Royal Crescent, Bath*, of Caius Coll. Camb. M.A. 1833, and of Linc. Inn, Barrister at law, who mar. at St. Pancras church, London, Dec. 31, 1840, Emily, eld. d. of Thos. Crosby *Treslove* esq. Q.C. by whom he has issue,—Emily-Mary, bo. 11 Oct. 1841; Anne Caroline, bo. 11 Aug. 1844; Catharine-Frances, bo. 25 Jan. 1846; Edward-John Ellis, bo. Dec. 10, 1847; Harriet-Marion, bo. Feb. 4, 1853; and

Walter Treslove Ellis, bo. 14 March 1843, Lieut. 48th Regiment.

Anthony Ellis of Stow on the Wold co. Glouc. mar. Mary *Barton* of the same place or neighbourhood. About 1763 he removed to Birmingham, and soon after died. He left an only child,

John Ellis* of Birmingham, born 1 Jan. 1760 who mar. about 1784, Frances d. of Capt. *Devonshire* of London. By her he

* Some of his cousins at Stow bore the name of Daniel, which was a prevalent name of the Ellises of Elmore, settled there since the time of Eliz. (See No. III., p. 152.)

had issue,—William Ellis, Lieut. R.M., who died at sea 1811 (see p. 128), eight daughters, and

CHARLES ELLIS, *of Thornhill Cottage, Handsworth,* near Birmingham, born Feb. 18, 1786, and living 1867. He mar. Jane, only d. of Samuel *Adcocke* of Wilton near Birmingham (descended from the Adcockes of Shenstone, near Lichfield), by whom he has issue 7 s. & 1 d., viz.:—

1. Rev. Samuel Adcock Ellis, M.A., of St. John's Coll. Camb. Vicar of Long Itchington co. Warw., who mar. Oct. 1843 at Cheltenham, Henrietta Gallye, yo. d. of the late Alex. Gallye *Lamotte,* esq., of Tiverton: 2. William Medlicott Ellis of the Willows, Brickfield, near Birmingham, who is marr. and has 5 sons: 3. Walter Archer Ellis, B.A., Trin. Coll., Dublin, ob. cæl. March 18, 1866; 4. John Devonshire Ellis of Crabtree House, Sheffield; 5. Charles Francis Ellis of Heathfield House, Handsworth; 6. Rev. Arthur Ayres Ellis, M.A., Trin. Coll., Camb., Vicar of Stotfold, co. Beds., who mar. Dec. 11, 1860, at Handsworth, 1st, Frances Sophia, only d. of late T. *Meredith,* esq., of Dublin, who died at Stotfold, Oct. 28, 1862; and 2dly, Aug. 2, 1864, at St. Anne's, Soho, Harriet, eld. d. of Henry *Radclyffe* esq. of Frith St., Soho: 7. Alexander Adcock Ellis of Wychell House, King's Norton co. Worc.: and Rebecca Anne Ellis, who mar. her cousin Samuel Tertius *Ayres* of Middleton Hall, Northfield, near Birmingham.

—— Ellis, Captain in the Merchant Service, was father of

—— Ellis of Newent, co. Glouc., who had issue two sons, viz. William Ellis, Surgeon, of Newent, dead in 1866, who, by his wife, Charlotte *Dowling* of Gloucester, who died March 26, 1858, at Chippenham, was father of Herbert Dowling Ellis, only surviving son, Surgeon at Poole, co. Dors.; and

—— Ellis of Eastington co. Worc., father of

THOMAS SMITH ELLIS, *Surgeon, of Gloucester,* and J. P. Ellis of Hampton-Bishop co. Heref.

William Ellis of Rockland St. Mary's co. Norfolk yeo. made his will 1604. By Audry his widow, whose will d. 1610 was pr. 1613, he had issue,—Alice Ellis, cælebs 1604, mar. ante 1610 Isaac *Starling;* Frances, ux. Edmund *Corbett,* and

Richard Ellis of North Repps 1602–9 afterwards of Rockland, who by his will d. 1625, devised lands in North Repps, etc. By his second wife, Susan d. of Thomas *Longe* (mar. before 1623) he had issue,—George Ellis; Thomas Ellis, a minor 1625; Gregory Ellis, a soldier whose will d. 1654; Robert Ellis; Sarah and Susan Ellis. By his 1st wife Mary *Playford*

mar. 1602, he had issue,—William, ob. inf.; Mary; Dorothy; and

John Ellis of North Repps, bap. there 1605–6; will d. 1678. He had a son, John Ellis living 1654. By his wife Anne or Agnes he had issue,—Richard Ellis of N. Repps, whose will. d. 1693 was pr. 1713, and mar. Margaret—; and Thomas Ellis of North and South Repps, bur. 1691, who by Elizabeth his wife had issue,—Harridence Ellis, who mar. Mary *Crosshold;* Thomas Ellis; Margaret Ellis; and John Ellis who died 1766, æt. 80, and by his wife Susan (? Johnson) had issue. By Abigail *Haselope,* his wife John Ellis who was bap. 1605–6, had issue Samuel Ellis; Robert Ellis, who had issue; Mary; Bridget; Elizabeth; Mary; Anne; and

William Ellis of North Repps, bap. there 1649; ob. 1721 æt. 72. He mar. twice. By his wife Frances he had no issue. By his wife Mary, he had issue John Ellis; Elizabeth; Margaret; and

Richard Ellis of North Repps Esq. who mar. Elizabeth d. and h. of Rev. John *Russell* Rector of Postwick, co. Norf. He died 16 Aug. 1765 æt. 75, she 12 Nov. 1763, æt. 67, both being bur. at N. Repps. They had issue,—Richard Ellis, ob. cæl.; Elizabeth, ux. — *Brook* of Stalham; and

Rev. John Ellis, A.M., eldest son, 31 years Rector of South Repps, and of Runton. He died 4 Nov. 1787, æt. suæ 65 or 69, and mar. Elizabeth *Lobb,* sister of Tho. Lobb Chute of the Vine, co. Hants. and of Pickenham Hall, co. Norf. who died 3 July 1800, æt. 76. They had issue,—Elizabeth, ux. Rich. *Goddard* of East Dereham; John Ellis, who by his wife Ann Ellis had issue,—John Ellis, who mar. — *Benton,* and by her had a son; Thomas Ellis; Richard Ellis, ob. 1827; Elizabeth, ux. — *Jowell;* Wm. Ellis; Charlotte, ux. — *Helyard;* Ann Ellis; Tho. Ellis;* and

Richard Ellis, eldest s. who died at Norwich, 10 Sep. 1826, æt. 69, and by Martha *Riches* his wife, who died 11 Jan. 1835, æt. 69, had issue,—Martha, ux. Wm. Mark *Warcup* M.D. of Scarning, co. Norf.; John Franklin Ellis, of Holt, Surgeon,

* Thomas Ellis esq. A.M. Fellow of Caius Coll. Camb. and of Kingsbridge, co. Devon, died 1826. By Susan *Williamson,* his wife, who died Dec. 28, 1849, æt. 75, he had issue,—William Ellis, who by—*Denley* his wife, had a son Daniel Ellis; Rachel; Ann, died 1832; Mary, ux. T. *Shurland;* Elizabeth, ux. Leonard *Ostler;* Martha, ux. J. *Kinning;* Charles Ellis; Thomas Ellis, who died at Adelaide, May, 1841; and

JOHN ELLIS Esq. *of Benaira, Mount Gambier, South Australia,* whose first wife died Aug. 1862, and who mar. 2ndly, Nov. 9, 1864, at Cotmanhay, co. Derbysh., Susannah eld. d. of late Rear Admiral Sir John *Hindmarsh,* first Governor of the Province of South Australia.

*** This gentleman received a grant of arms from the Heralds' College, and the above genealogical account is an abstract of an elaborate pedigree prepared for him by the late Wm. Courthope Esq. 'Somerset Herald,' and deposited in the archives of the College.

who died 7 April, 1843, æt. 39, and by his wife, Ann d. of Wm. *Buck* esq. of Morston, co. Norf. had issue Mary Anne, Fanny, John-Buck-Chute Ellis; and

James Ellis, eldest son, who died 1825, and by his wife M. *Murrell*, had an only son,

THOMAS RICHARD ELLIS *of Norwich*, born 1824, died 1864, who by his wife, Ellen Martha *Etheredge* left issue,—6 children the eldest being

William Etheredge Ellis, born 1849.

Rev. Jeremiah Ellis (perhaps s. of Jeremiah Ellis of Wymondham, merchant, who died 1720, an account of whose family is given at p. 228) was born at Swaffham, and was some time Fellow of King's Coll. Camb. A.B. 1709, A.M. 1713, and Incumbent of two Livings near Grantham. His will is dated April 1752, at Carleton Scroop co. Linc. and was pr. Apl. 1762, at Doctor's Commons by Rebecca (d. of — *Harrison*, mar. at Grantham Jan. 1, 1734*) his wife, the Executrix. He therein speaks of "any issue that may be born from his present wife," gives to his d. plate that came to him from his cousin Palmer—an annuity of £10 to the widow of his deceased br. Ellis, in trust for his sister Mary; to his s. Jeremiah, real and personal estate, after his wife's death, his s. William to have £1000 thereout. He had a d. ux. Dr. *Guches* vicar of Wooton-Waven, co. Warw. He was father of Rev. William Ellis† some time Fellow of King's Coll. Camb. A.B. 1760, A.M. 1763, who had a living in Northamptonshire (Weedon-Lois) and the

Rev. Jeremiah Ellis, D.D., some time Fellow of King's Coll. Camb. A.B. 1760, A.M. 1763, D.D. 1792, Rector of Leadenham, co. Linc. He was bur. at Wooton-Waven, 24 Aug. 1821, æt. 86. He was father of Rev. John Ellis, some

* Perhaps the "Mrs. Ellis relict of Rev. Mr. Ellis and sister of Rev. J. Harrison Rector of Stoke Rochford co. Linc. who died at an advanced age Sep. 13, 1783."

† This would seem to be the same person as Rev. William Ellis, M.A. son of —Ellis who lived at Corby co. Linc. and br. of Dr. Ellis who had a living near Corby. He was inducted Rector of Walton co. Bucks, 1790, died 1821, and was bur. at Molesworth, co. Huntingdon. He had issue Wm.; Charles; Thomas; 3 d. of whom Mary mar. 22 July 1830, Rev. Otwell *Tennant* Rector of Upton co. Hunting.; and

Rev. Valentine Ellis of Sidney Suss. Coll. Camb. B.A. 1797, M.A. 1811, Rector of Walton 1822, and of Barnardiston 1801 co. Suff. being Patron of both livings. He mar. 7 Oct. 1803, Charlotte yo. d. of John *Bullen* esq. of Barnewall Abbey co. Camb. who died Aug. 6, 1848, æt. 75. He had issue Charlotte Elizabeth, who mar. Apl. 1834, at St. Geo. Han. Sq. R. S. *Orlebar* esq. of Husbourne Crawley co. Beds.; and Laura-Maria-Anne who mar. Feb. 26, 1839, at St. Geo. Han. Sq. Rev. A. F. *Winter*, B.A.—Emley Ellis Esq. died at the Rectory, Walton, Apl. 5 1836.

time Fellow of King's Coll. Camb. and Vicar of Wooton-Waven, and J.P. who died 25th Feb. 1854, æt. 88 (Harwood's Alumni Etonenses and Gent.'s Mag.) and mar. Ann *Pearch*, who died July 31 1830, leaving an only child, Anne-Whitchurch, bap. 8 Dec. 1810 at W. W. and mar. Rev. S. R. *Roe*, and died 1855; also of a younger son,

Rev. Francis Ellis, A.M. Rector of Lasham co. Hants, vicar of Long Compton co. Warwick. and Rector of Shalston co. Bucks, 1809. He mar. Mary Purefoy *Jervoise*, who died 30 Apl. 1849, sister and heir of G. P. Jervoise Esq. of Herriard Park co. Hants. In Apl. 1848, they *took the name of* Jervoise, after that of Ellis and the arms of Jervoise in compliance with the will of Mrs. Ellis's paternal uncle, Tristram Huddleston Jervoise of Britford, co. Wilts, Esq. Their issue is,—Harriet-Purefoy, who mar. Rev. Charles *Causton*, Rector of Stretton in Fosse, co. Warw.; Mary-Elizabeth, who mar. Wm. Harriott *Roe* esq. of Manor House Holybourne co. Hants; Catharine-Anne ob. cæl. Aug. 17, 1844; Caroline-Jervoise, who mar. Rev. Geo. F. *Smith*; Julia-Georgiana, who died cæl., and

FRANCIS JERVOISE ELLIS JERVOISE esq. *of Herriard Park*, who mar. 1st, at Naples, Mary Frances yo. d. of late Sir Wm. *Knighton* Bart. who died, June 26, 1839 at Preston Candover æt. 22; 2ndly ——— by whom he has a s. and h. bo. Sep. 20, 1844 at Preston Candover.*

Edward Ellis† of Sudborne, co. Suffolk, who died 1697, by Elizabeth his wife, had issue Elizabeth Ellis, who mar. Henry *Benham* of Debenham, and an only son,

* The arms borne by this family for Ellis are *arg. three eels sa.* Crest, *a plume of 5 ostrich feathers arg.* The arms are the same as those borne by the Norfolk families of Sir S. Ellis (pp. 65 and 149) and Rev. Joseph Ellis of Norwich in the 17th cent. (p. 150).

† This family may be descended from Edward Ellis gent. who and his son John Ellis were parties to a fine of lands in Henstead, co. Suff. 1658. Tho. Ellis who died 1802 possessed a family seal on which were engraven these armorial bearings:—Quarterly of four. 1. A chevron between three cinqfoils (Woodhouse of Suffolk). 2 and 3. Three lions passant. 4. On a cross sable 5 crescents (Ellis). On an escutcheon of pretence, a lion passant. *Crest*, a lion passant. *Motto*, Nemo me impune lacessit.

In Davy's Suffolk Collections (Addit. MSS. Brit. Mus. 19, 158) *Ermine a lion passant coward gules* are attributed to Ellis of Orford; *Crest*, on a chapeau, azure, turned up, ermine a lion passant gules, which arms and crest were granted to Ellis of Alrey co. Flint, 1587 (*vide* pp. 116, 7). It would appear therefore that a Woodhouse had married a heiress of Ellis of Orford, or of some other family of Ellis who bore those arms. But the 4th quartering of the seal of Woodhouse being the coat of Ellis who bore 5 crescents on a cross, indicates a match previously of a Woodhouse with Ellis of some other family, unless it were of the family who bore the lions with an Ellis, possibly with one of the family of Ellis of Chesterton a branch of the Kiddall stock. Probably the assumption by Ellis of Orford of the lion passant is one of numerous cases of families, who after a generation or two having neglected to use their ancestral coat armour, take in their ignorance other bearings.

EDWARD ELLIS of Orford, whose will is d. 15 May 1722. He had issue Mary Ellis, ux. E. *Dorr;* Elizabeth, ux. —— *Slade;* Catherine, ux. —— *Hamby;* Edward Ellis*; and

THOMAS ELLIS, under age, 1722, who lived and died at Colchester. He mar. 1, Martha *Slade,* and 2, Elizabeth —— by whom he had issue,—Elizabeth, ux. —— *Rogers;* Susannah, ux. —— *Amory;* Susan who mar. Nov. 5, 1791 John *Freeman* esq. of Rivenhall, Essex; Edward Ellis who died in India; and

THOMAS ELLIS of Palatine House, Stoke Newington, Stockbroker, who amassed a large fortune. He died 1802 æt. suæ 60, and was bur. at S. N. By Elizabeth his wife, who died 1789, he had issue,—Mary Ellis, who mar. Nov. 5, 1804, Wm. *Everett* esq. s. of Tho. E. esq. M.P. for Ludgershall; 1. Thomas Ellis; 2. Edward Ellis†; 3. Richard Rogers Ellis‡; 4. James Ellis, ob. cælebs; Susannah Ellis, ob. cæl.; 5. John Cornwall Ellis§; 6. Welbore Ellis, of the Albany London, cæl. bo. 1792. Samuel Pell Ellis, in the Navy, who died young, of yellow fever off Jamaica.‖

Capt. THOMAS ELLIS, the eldest son, of the 17th Lancers, of

* EDWARD ELLIS who was a burgess of Orford died 1786, and was bur. there, mar. Susannah *Gibson,* who died 1766, by whom he had issue Susannah, who died 1823, æt. 87 and

EDWARD ELLIS of Orford, who was born 1744 and died 1777, leaving by Eliz. *Elliston* his wife an only child and heiress

ELIZABETH ELLIS who died 1853 æt. 83, and mar. Mark Farley *Wade* of Whitehall, Debenham.

† EDWARD ELLIS of Dancer's Hill, South Mims and of the Grove, Hendon, co. Middx. mar. May 6, 1807, Mary d. of Henry *Heyman* esq. of Queen Square, Bloomsbury, by whom he left issue,—Edward Ellis of St. John's Coll. Oxf. who died cæl. at Ramsgate July 20, 1831; Harriet ux. Anthony *Daniel* esq.; Reu, ux. Alex. *Edgell* esq.; Augusta, ux. Edw. *Robertson* esq. Richard Ellis, who mar. —— *Barthorp* and

CHARLES ELLIS Esq. *of Ulcombe Place,* Kent, who mar. April 9, 1860, Catharine only d. of I. G. *Conant* esq. of Upper Wimpole St.

‡ Major RICHARD ROGERS ELLIS of the 18th Hussars ob. Feb. 3, 1859, æt. suæ 71, and is bur. at Leckhampton near Cheltenham; he mar. Miss *Heyman,* by whom he left issue,—Mary ux. Monsieur de *Pontigny;* Charlotte; Welbore Ellis who mar. Miss *Gabb* of Abergavenny; Leopold Ellis; Sarah; and

Lieut.-Col. HENRY DISNEY ELLIS.

§ JOHN CORNWALL ELLIS of Brussels by his first wife, Miss *Naish* of Aberystwith, had a son CORNWALL ELLIS, who married, and died at Surinam, 1866. By his second wife Anne Amelia *Kennedy* (of the family of the Earl of Cassilis) he had 12 children, viz. Amelia, who mar. Capt. Raymond *Caytor* of Ghent; Annette, who mar. Mons. *Auch* a Swiss Clergyman; Welbore, Charles, Caroline, and Octavia who all died young; Walter Ellis, who mar. Julia *Guiltan,* a Belgian lady; Thomas Ellis, who married at Ghent; Cornwall Ellis, who mar. Adele de *Maight;* Rev. Octavius Ellis, who mar. Louisa *Leaper* of the Mumbles, Swansea; and

EDWARD KENNEDY ELLIS, the eldest son, who mar. Madame *Sauvage,* and lives at Luxembourg.

‖ He was named after a Mr. Pell related to Anne Pell who mar. an Ellis of Cotton co. Suffolk (*vide* p. 66) who bore the arms of Ellis of Norfolk, viz. *three eels* (*vide* p. 273).

Tuy-dee Park, Monmouthshire, J.P. and D.L., died at Cheltenham, Dec. 1833, æt. 53. By Elizabeth *Nash* his wife, who died Apl. 3, 1858, he had issue,—2. WELLINGTON ELLIS, who mar. at Bicester Nov. 1840, Anne widow of Geo. Osmond esq. of Coventry, and only d. of late Geo. *Osmond* esq. of Bicester; Laura Georgiana Ellis, who mar. 26 Apr. 1831, Wm. Cooper *Cooper* esq. of Toddington Manor co. Beds. High Sheriff of the County; Augusta Hope Ellis, who mar. June 6, 1837, at Toddington, Henry Wm. *Booth* esq. of Turvey Priory; 3. LEOPOLD ELLIS, who mar. 1864; and

Capt. T. REGENT ELLIS, eldest son, 41*st Native Infantry*, who died at Garackpore, Dec. 1843, leaving a son

HENRY W. ELLIS.

CHARLES OF THOMAS ELLIS of Forest Side, Needwood Forest co. Stafford on the borders of Derbyshire, had issue Elizabeth and Martha Ellis, and

CHARLES ELLIS of Tutbury co. Stafford, who by Sarah *Godwin* his wife had issue a d. Sarah, and two sons, Thomas Ellis, and

JOSEPH ELLIS *of Richmond Hill*, Surrey 1822. He was born 1783, and died 1858. By Elizabeth Blake *Moates* his wife, who died Feb. 28, 1843, æt. 53, he had issue 13 children, of whom 11 married, and 9 have issue, viz:—

Mary Ellis wife of J. Thornton *Down* of North End Fulham; 1. JOSEPH ELLIS of Balcombe, co. Sussex, who mar. Emma d. of Jesse *Pym* of Reigate; 2. WILLIAM ELLIS of Newport, Isle of Wight who mar. Catharine *Mew* of Leamington; 3. CHARLES ELLIS of East Sheen, who mar. Eleanor d. of Geo. *Linton* of Wathcote, Richmond Yorksh.; 4. EDWARD ELLIS of Lloyd St. Pentonville, who mar. 1850, Cath.-Jane eld. d. of Wm. *Ifold* of Kensington, and has issue 11 children; Eliza Ellis, who died in infancy; Sarah, who marr. G. Hogarth *Makins*, of Henley on Thames; Martha Ellis; Louisa, who mar. William *Boissevain* of Amsterdam; 5. JOHN WHITTAKER ELLIS of Byfleet, who mar. at St. Pancras, Feb. 5, 1859, Mary Anne yo. d. of John *Staples* esq. of Belmont near Salisbury; 6. FREDERICK STARTRIDGE ELLIS of Richmond, who mar. Caroline d. of Wm. *Moates* of Epsom; 7. HENRY ELLIS of Richmond Hill, who mar. Henrietta d. of Rev. Rowland *Smith* of Ilston, S. Wales; and 8. GEORGE ELLIS of Richmond Hill, who mar. 14 Oct. 1862, Maria Clementina only d. of Mr. E. *Lumley*, of Oxford St. London.

——— Ellis who died 1763 was father of

Joseph Ellis,* who was born at Kingston, co. Camb. 22 Sep. 1746, and died 15 Aug. 1829 (See *Evangelical Mag.* Oct. 1829) and was bur. at Triplow. He mar. Sarah *Fordham* of Eversden co. Camb. who was bur. at Triplow. He was father of †

Joseph Ellis of the Rectory Farm, who died at Triplow, July 13, 1858, æt. 75, leaving a son

JOSEPH ELLIS *of Triplow*, 1867.

Charles Streater Ellis, esq. of Penzance made his will July 1743, pr. Oct. He gives to his cousin Alice wife of Roger Rowatt mariner £8 per ann. To his beloved wife Anne then enceinte £40 per annum out of his lands in Cornwall. To his illegitimate son James Ellis, at 21, £1000. His lawful son William. His cousins Henry Streater Gill, and Mary Gill s. and d. of Ezra Gill late of Esher co. Surrey deceased.

Charles Streater Ellis esq. of North St. Westminster an eminent solicitor, descended from the above, died March 16, 1817. His descendant

John Ellis esq. (who had two paternal uncles living in Cornwall) Barrister at law and J.P. for Cornwall died at Boulogne 30 Dec. 1831 æt. 53. He was bur. at Sennen in that county where there is a monument to his memory erected by his widow and children. By his wife who died at Hampstead he had ten sons, viz:—1. Carteret. 2. Frederick Adam Ellis Capt. R.N. 3. Francis Ellis. 4. John Ellis of Youghall, M.P. for Newry 1837–42, born 1812, of Fern Hill Berks and mar. 1835 Ellen d. of J. W. *Knollys* esq. 5. Arthur Ellis. 6. Edward Waterloo Ellis. 7. Augustus Ellis. 8. Alfred Ellis. 9. Henry Ellis, and 10. James Ellis. The eldest son

Carteret William John Ellis esq. M.A. Trin. Coll. Camb. J.P. and D.L. for Cornwall died at his residence Clapham Park Oct. 4, 1858 æt. 54. He mar. July 1831 Emily yo. d. of Isaac *Railton* Esq. of Caldbeck co. Cumb. by whom he had issue 4 s. & 1 d. the eldest of whom

RALPH A. W. ELLIS esq. is the 7th generation of his

* Richard Ellis who died May 1, 1801, and was bur. at Great Eversden, is supposed to have been his brother.

† Also of daughters; David Ellis, bur. at Cambridge; Wm. Ellis of Rumford, 1867; Thomas Ellis; and

Fordham Ellis; who by his first wife, had a son, Joseph Ellis of the Sheen, Meldreth, (whose d. Agnes Ann mar. Sep. 27, 1859 at Melbourne, Rev. E. T. *Egg* Independent Minister) bur. at Royston; by his second wife, he had a son,

Robert Young Ellis esq. of 29 Addison Gardens, South Kensington, bo. 1809, father of

Lloyd Ellis, Solicitor, 83 Cheapside, London.

family on the walls of Westminster School. The second son Wilmot Burroughes E. Ellis esq. mar. Dec. 1, 1864 at Kyre Park co. Worc. Lucy Cath. 2nd d. of Tho. *Oxley* esq. late Chief of the Medical Staff Bengal.

ELLIS OF JAMAICA AND BARONS SEAFORD AND HOWARD DE WALDEN.

In 1810 the following armorial ensigns were assigned to George Ellis of Sunninghill co. Berks, esq. and his cousins-german, John Ellis, and Charles Rose Ellis Esquires.

Arms.—*Erminois on a cross sable 5 crescents arg.*

Crest.—*A goat's head argent issuant from a mount vert.*

Motto.—*Plus unâ lunâ.*

In the memorial for the grant of arms it is stated that the family was, for several generations established in Jamaica, possessing considerable property and holding some of the principal offices there; that from legal documents and grants of land by patent in the said island it appears that the ancestor of this family John Ellis was a Colonel in the army and served at the Conquest thereof in 1655; that he was by tradition descended of a family of the same name seated at or near Wrexham co. Denbigh and that he and his descendants used for arms "on a cross five crescents" and for crest "a goat's head."

At p. 277 of the *Notices* some particulars are given of Colonel Robert Ellyce an adherent of Charles I. who was of Gwesnewydd near Wrexham,* but descended paternally from the Lloyds of Brodirist in Yale, of whom a branch was created a Baronet 1666. If this Colonel Robert were of the same family as Colonel John, as seems probable, the cross and crescents could never have been the arms of the latter, though possibly assumed by some of his descendants in Jamaica in ignorance of their true ancestral bearings.

The following genealogy is compiled from various sources, and is believed to be substantially correct:—

Colonel John Ellis from Wrexham, co. Denbigh served at the Conquest of Jamaica 1655. He was father of

John Ellis Capt. 1653, who died 1706, and by his wife Martha had 5 s. & 4 d. of whom

John Ellis, bo. 1675, mar. 1697 Eliz. Grace d. of Wm.

* Col. Ellis of Denbighshire had a d. Jane ux. Francis *Cole* of London who had issue. (D 24 p. 35 MS. Coll. of Arms).

Thomas Ellis of Wrexham was admitted 1650 a member of Gray's Inn. Peter Ellis of Wrexham occurs 1706 in Crown Leases.

Needham, esq. Speaker of the House of Assembly and died 1722. By his wife he had issue Martha, ux. Francis *March*, Member of Assembly, a d. niece of Lady Effingham, and

George Ellis esq. Chief Justice of Jamaica bap. 1704 and mar. 8 Nov. 1726 Anne 1st d. of Peter *Beckford* esq. Speaker of the House of Assembly whose second son*

John Ellis† born 1730 mar. 1754 Elizabeth d. of John *Palmer* esq. of Jamaica and was drowned at sea 1782 in the *Ville de Paris*. He had issue by her John Ellis esq. eldest son of Hurlingham co. Middx. and F.R.S. of Portland Place who mar. 1795 Antoinette d. of Sir Peter *Parker* Bart. by whom he had issue Charles Parker Ellis Lieut.-Col. in the army died 6 Aug. 1850, æt. 56 (mar. 5 May 1817 Julia Maria d. of Vice-Adm. Christopher *Parker* who died July 23, 1854) Elizabeth Margaret mar. Jan. 28, 1813 at St. Geo. Han. Sq. Rev. Henry John *Ridley* Prebendary of Bristol and died at Clifton æt. 24. Caroline; Antoinette, mar. 10 Sep. 1826 the *Comte de Chabannes*; and John Ellis. The second s. of John E. & Eliz. Palmer was

Charles Rose Ellis born 19 Dec. 1771 ob. 1 Aug. 1845, mar. 1 Aug. 1798 Elizabeth Caroline only d. of Augustus Lord *Hervey*, who died 21 Jan. 1803, and created BARON SEAFORD 15 July 1826. The eldest son

Charles Augustus Ellis born June 5, 1799 succeeded to the dignity of BARON HOWARD DE WALDEN on the demise of his greatgrandfather 4th Earl of Bristol 8 July 1803, is married and has numerous issue.

[For an account of his Lordship's family and the other issue of the 1st Baron Seaford *vide* Peerage.]

ADDENDA TO ELLISES OF YORKSHIRE DESCENT.

Isaac Ellis of Sheffield was mar. 2 Aug. 1765, died 7 Sep. 1787, and was bur. in Queen St. Chapel Yard. He had issue, —Mary, born 28 Apr. 1766; Joshua and Benjamin, born 5 Sep. 1767; Samuel, born 20 Nov. 1769; Lydia, bo. 24 April,

* William Beckford Ellis esq. died at Kingston Jamaica Dec. 15, 1765.

William B. Ellis esq. attorney at law and one of the representatives in the Assembly of Jamaica for Portland died June 1794.

† George Ellis the eldest son of Jamaica mar. Susannah Charlotte d. of Samuel *Long* esq. of Jamaica and died 1752-3. By her he had issue,—Robert Julines Ellis, d. cæl.; Bathsua-Hering Ellis ob. cæl.; William Rose Ellis; and

George Ellis esq. posthumous son born 1753 of Sunninghill co. Berks, author of "Specimens of Ancient English Poets, etc." M.P. for Seaford, ob. s. p. 1815 mar. Sep. 10, 1800 Anne d. of Admiral Sir Peter *Parker*, Bart. who died Aug. 26, 1862 æt. 89.

1773; Ebenezer, bo. 24 Sep. 1774; Rebecca, born 15 Apl. 1777; Thomas, bo. 11 Dec. 1779; William, bo. 2 June 1783; and

Isaac Ellis of Sheffield, bo. 14 Apr. 1771, died 26 Feb. 1829, and bur. in Queen St. Chapel Yard. He mar. 26 Sep. 1796, Mary *Stead*, by whom he had issue,—Hannah, bo. 16 Dec. 1798; Isaac, bo. 30 Nov. 1799; Mary Ann, bo. 13 Dec. 1805; John,* bo. 24 Jan. 1811; and

Benjamin Ellis of Sheffield, bo. 20 Aug. 1801, ob. 9 Oct. 1846, bur. in Queen St. Chapel Yard. He mar. 18 Mch. 1827, Mary *Millington*, by whom he had issue,—Mary-Sarah, bo. 23 Feb. 1828, mar. James *Strachan* of Docking, Norfolk; Isaac-Stead, bo. 14 Feb. 1830, ob. 20 May 1831; Elizabeth, bo. 30 Dec. 1831, mar. Edward *Brown* of Sheffield; Penelope, bo. 10 Apl. 1833, ob. 18 July 1835; Benjamin, bo. 30 Jan. 1835, mar. Elizabeth *Gascoigne;* and

John Ellis of 56 Upper Hanover St. Sheffield, bo. 13 Sep. 1842, mar. Elizabeth *Rhodes*.

Ellis of Escrick.

Francis Ellis s. of Michael E. of E. bur. 1731 (*vide* pp. 145 and 281), of Beningbrough yeo. 1786, and of Newton on Ouse by Mary his wife had issue 7 s. and 2 d., of whom Francis Ellis ob. 1844 in London s.p.; Benjamin Ellis lived and died at Chelsea, and had issue Francis, John, William and Mary; Richard Ellis of Green-Hamerton, died about 1826 and left 4 children; James Ellis of Beningbrough, died there, and left issue, James, of B. Wm., John, Michael, who died 1834, and Mary; John Ellis;† and

William Ellis, bo. at Newton on Ouse Feb. 28 1765 or 73, and died June 1839 at York. By Mary *Thornborough* his wife he had issue,—Ann, bo. July 18, 1799, ob. Aug. 11, 1829 at York, and mar. 1820; and

Thomas Ellis, born at York died May, 29, 1852 at Greenwich, Assistant Astronomer Royal there. He mar. May 13,

* Stead Ellis, Architect of Dewsbury, s. of John Ellis esq. of Bradford, mar. Sep. 7, 1864, Elizabeth 2d d. of John Thompson, Springfield Place, Leeds.

† John Ellis, eldest s. lived at Erswick in Huntington, co. York. and died at Long Preston Feb. 1834. By Elizabeth d. of Tho. and Eliz. *Clementshaw* his wife he had a d. Eliz. and a son,

Francis Ellis of Settle, bap. at Huntington May 7 (bo. May 1) 1792. He mar. Margaret *Steele* Aug. 25, 1816, and had issue,—Christopher Ellis, bo. 1820, ob. 1859, who by Alice *Bolton* had 1 s. and 2 d.; Francis Ellis, bo. 1822, who by Anne *Robinson* has 4 s. and 3 d.; Anne bo. and ob. 1824; and

John Ellis, eldest son, bo. 1817, ob. Apl. 20, 1867. He mar. 1st Feb. 1841, Phœbe *Abbotson*, who died 1847, leaving a d. Mary ux. Francis Charles *Ellison*. By his 2d wife Elizabeth *Gibson*, he left Three Daughters.

1827 Ann-Frances *Jefferson*, living 1867, by whom he left issue,—John Jefferson Ellis, bo. Apl. 3, 1831 at Greenwich, drowned at sea, Dec. 1849; Ellen Ellis, born May 1, 1833, at Gr. mar. 1853; Ann-Frances Ellis, bo. Oct. 11, 1843; and

WILLIAM ELLIS, F.R.A.S. Assistant Astronomer Royal, Greenwich, bo. Feb. 20, 1828, at Greenwich.

Ellis of Barnburgh.*

Bap. 1562, 6 Nov. Robert Ellis.
—— 1562, 30 Sep. Mary Ellis.
—— 1565, 16 Sep. Elizabeth Ellis.
—— 1565, 14 Oct. John Ellis.
—— 1568, 28 Nov. Katharine Ellis.
—— 1572, 20 July, Margaret Ellis.
—— 1583, 20 Sep. Elizabeth Ellis.
—— 1584–5, 28 Feb. James Ellis.
—— 1586, 2 Oct. Katharine Ellis.
Bur. 1560, 13 Aug. Thomas s. of Richard Ellis.
—— 1569, 30 Mch. Thomas Ellis.
—— 1569–70, 13 Jan. Richard Ellis.
—— 1570–71, 19 Jan. Katharine Ellis.
—— 1579–80, 7 Jan. "Johanna spuria Annæ Ellis."
—— 1587, 6 April, Janet Ellis widow.
—— 1591, 3 July, Jennet Ellis.
Mar. 1614, 7 July, John *Hall* and Margaret Ellis.
—— 1559–60, 4 Feb. John *Cawwodd* and Elizabeth E.
—— 1572, 15 Dec. Edmund *Fraunce* and Agnes Ellis.
—— 1586, 6 Dec. Edward Ellis, and Jane *Crawshawe*.
—— 1587, 29 Oct. Francis *Wilson* and Mary Ellis.
—— 1636, 30 Oct. Henry *Hall* and Elizabeth Ellis.
Bap. 1690, 21 Apl. (bo. 14) Jane d. of John and Frances E.
—— 1691–2, 22 Jan. (bo. 14) Mary d. of the same.
—— 1692, 26 Oct. (bo. 7) John s. of Abraham and Sarah E.
Bap. 1696, 21 Apl. (bo. 20) Mary d. of John and Frances E.
—— 1697–8, 23 Jan. (bo. 15) Francis s. of the same.
—— 1698, 27 Mch. (bo. 17) William s. of Abraham and Sarah E.
—— 1699, 11 June (bo. 2) Elizabeth d. of John and Frances E.
—— 1700, 22 Dec. (bo. 13) Mathew s. of Abraham Ellis.
Bur. 1690, Oct. 17, Jane d. of John and Frances E.

* These extracts from the register of Barnburgh were kindly furnished by the Rev. James F. Dimock, the Rector, through Charles Jackson esq. of Balby, Doncaster.

Bur. 1695, Feb. 8, Mary d. of the same.
—— 1698, 8 Mch. Francis s. of the same.
—— 1699, 5 June, Mary d. of the same.

Richard Ellis the first of Lepton, living 1421, would appear to have obtained that manor, from his relative Robert Ellis s. of Sir Wm. Ellis of Everingham, as it and Farburne, with others constituted 2 Knight's fees held by Robert 3 Hen. VI. and which 22 Hen. VII. were all in the hands of John Everingham. (Harl. MSS. 803 fo. 74.)

ARMS OF ELLIS OF WHOM PEDIGREES ARE WANTING.

Ellis of Holdesworthy, co. Devon, bears, *or, on a cross crosslett below pereed above* [or rather a cross, whose upper ends terminate in mascles, and its lower ones in plain crosses] (De la Pole's 'Devon,' 4to, p. 481).

Ellis.—*Ar., a lion rampant sable, on the shoulder a dolphin ar.*

Ellys.—*Sable six plates three, two, and one;* another, the field *gules;* the former are also borne by Punchardon.

Ellis.—*Ar., a saltier gules.*

Ellis or Elowe.—*Sable three legs in pale or.*

Ellis of Peterborough bore *vert, three eagles displayed in fess or* (Harl. MSS. 1553, p. 88).

Ellis, of Dent.—*Argent, a cross couped and raguly between four Cornish choughs proper.*

Ellis.—*A lion rampant argent tail forked, langued gules.*

Ellis.—*Gules, a lion rampant arg., tail forked, armed or, oppressed with a bend azure;* another with *a fess.*

Robert Fitz Ellis de Newton, port *d'argent et une chef d'azure dancetté* (Roll of Arms, temp. Edward III., Collectanea Top. and Gen., ii. 320).

Ellis.—*Argent, a saltier gules.*

Ellis.—*Or, a pale gules.*

Ellis.— . . . . *two pallets or.*

Ellis.—*Azure, three pallets or.*

Ellis.—*Azure, three piles or* (Harl. MSS. 1530, p. 15).

Hellis.—*Per pale argent and gules a lion passant or.*

Helles and Hellis.—*Sable, a bend and chief argent;* another, the field *gules.* The bend alone was the bearing of Helles of Kent, the bend and chief also of Helwysh. (See Note to p. 14.)

Hellis.—*Sable, a fess counter embattled between three leopards' faces or.*

Hallis.—The same except the field *gules,* the fess *or,* and the charges *argent.*

Ellys.—*On a fess embattled counter embattled argent three leopards' faces gules.*

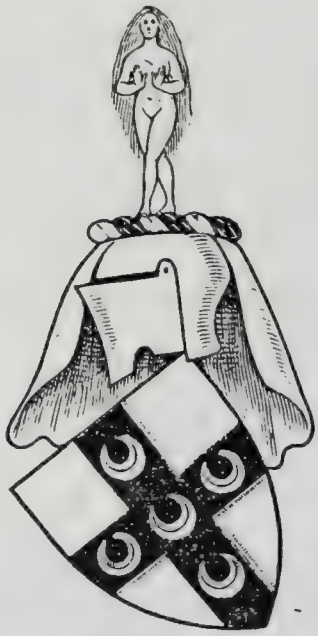
Helias.—*Arg., three bends gules, in chief a label sable.*

The Crest of Ellis of Riddall and Stoneacre.

In a chapter in the *Notices* (pp. 237–262) on the Arms and Crest of these families, and on the mermaid etc., I arrived at the conclusion "that the crest of the naked female borne with the arms of the cross and crescents was merely a *difference* of the crest of the mermaid" (p. 249). This opinion I have since seen reason to renounce. In an article of mine in the *Herald and Genealogist* for October 1867 "On the use of Antique

Gems as Mediæval Seals," I have given instances of that practice and expressed the opinion that the naked female was originally adopted as a crest by Sir Archibald Elys or some other crusader, from having found in the East a gem with that device, and I stated that the Rev. C. W. King (author of a Treatise on Antique Gems) "informs me that Polyænus the historian relates that an ancient Persian monarch used for his signet the precise crest of the Elyses, to commemorate the circumstance of Semiramis suddenly quitting a bath naked and her hair dishevelled to quell a revolt."

In the same work also appears (p. 526) a short article written by me on the motto of Ellis and Newton, HUIC HABEO NON TIBI first appearing in the Visitation of Yorkshire 1612 as the motto of Ellis of Lepton in that county. It appears to have been borne by the family of Newton of Barre's Court as early as 1661, who bore as a crest a Saracen King. This latter circumstance together with the connection of the Newton family with Welsh families who bore the cross and crescents begot a conjecture in my mind that the motto had some connection with the adoption of the crest, and that the crest of the Saracen King (which was granted in 1567) embodied some tradition connected with the Ellis crest and coat of arms as having a crusading origin, which however was not the case with the latter though it probably was of the crest; after ages ignorant of the actual circumstances inventing others (as the capture of the Saracen maiden) as a feasible explanation.



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P. 5. Rev. WILLIAM ELLIS was the only son of Henry Ellis by Mary Harvey, and was of St. John's Coll. Camb. B.A. 1752, M.A. 1755 and Fellow 1753, and was *grandson* of Henry Ellis of the Kiddall family born 1672.

P. 9. JAMES ELLIS who mar. 1718 had a br. John bo. 1688, and an elder br. Francis, from whom descended the Ellises of Mansfield, Quakers in the 18th century. John Ellis born 1789, had a br. James Ellis æt. 76, 1869 of High Hall near Pickering, whose son Rev. Joseph Ellis was Incumbent of Wilsden near Bingley, 1869.

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John Ellis of Healey (s. of Philemon and Mary) mar. Sarah —— who died May 24, 1863, æt. 81, by whom he had

Luke Ellis, bo. Sep. 1817, died Sep. or Feb. 19, 1869, æt. 51, who by Sarah *Broadbent* of Healey, his wife, had Rebecca, bo. June 1, 1841, ux. S. C. *Colley*, and

John Ellis, of 42, Greenwood Road, Dalston, 1871, bo. May, 1844.

Joseph Ellis, another son of Philemon and Mary, by Hannah his wife, who died Apl 7, 1865, æt. 87, had issue,—

Philemon Ellis,* died July 8, 1847, æt. 44, at Healey; Timothy Ellis, died Dec. 5, 1848, æt. 43; Samuel Ellis, died Aug. 31, 1865, æt. 46; Jeremiah Ellis, of Healey, died Dec. 15, 1861, æt. 52, in London; and John Ellis, died Feb. 24, 1863, æt. 62.

P. 23. Ellis of *Jamaica*. Long's *Jamaica Genealogies*, a MS. in the British Museum (Addit. MSS. 27,968, p. 143, and 188) gives additional particulars of this family. Martha, wife of Capt. John Ellis, was bur. Mch 27, 1698. Their issue were,—John Ellis, bap. Dec. 26, 1678, æt. 3, ob. 1710, will pr. 1712; George Ellis, born Aug. 26, 1677, bap. Dec. 26, 1678; Thomas Ellis, bap. Mch 27, 1688; Martha, bap. Dec. 26, 1668, æt. 2; Mary, born Oct. 2, 1685, bap. Oct. 15; Martha, born Jan. 14, 1683–4, bap. Mch 20; Elizabeth, bap. Apl 4, 1689; Ann, born Oct. 9, bap. Jan. 1, 1690–1; Anne, bap. Jan. 24, 1695–6. George Ellis, s. of John and Elizabeth Needham, was bap. Nov. 20, 1704, bur. Mch 26, 1740; other children were,—John Ellis, bap. Nov. 20, 1702; Edward Ellis, bap. June 10, 1706, who had 4 d.; Martha, bap. Nov. 8, 1708; & Mary-Needham, bap. Apl 18, 1700.

George Ellis, s. of Geo. & Anne Beckford, died Sept. 6, 1753, & mar. Susannah *Long* Dec. 25, 1751, by whom he had a posthumous son George Ellis bap. Jan. 18, 1754, born Dec. 19, 1753. Wm. Beckford Ellis was 5th s. of George Ellis by Anne d. of Peter *Beckford* and Bathsua Herring: he was bur. 1764 & mar. 1757 Susannah relict of Wm. Addenbrooke, by whom he had William Beckford Ellis, bap. 1758. The following marriages took place in Jamaica,—

1689–90. Jan. 11, John Ellis & Rebecca *Dowdy*, both of Port Royal.

1690. Aug. 26, John Ellis & Hannah *Jennings*, both of Port Royal.

1701. Sep. 16, Francis *Marsh* & Martha Ellis.

1717. Sept. 12,† Henry Ellis & Eleanor *Peters*.

* A Philemon Ellis lived at or near Bretton, near Wooley, 1717.

† He might have been son of Thomas Ellis, merchant of Jamaica, 1705, of Yarmouth, whose sister Mary married Rev. Wm. Peters. (*Vide* No. II.)

The following wills are mentioned, viz. of Charles Ellis, proved 1672–82; John Ellis, proved 1683–7; William Ellis, proved 1705–8; and Thomas Ellis, proved 1708–10, probably the Thomas Ellis mentioned in the note.

Additional Pedigrees.

—— Allis mar. —— *Warner*, whose father introduced the Hamburgh grape. By her he had a son who died young; Hagger Allis who died aged & cælebs, 1809; and

—— Allis born at Ware co. Herts, where he had property; died at Hertford at the end of 1787; he had issue,—

—— Allis, who was father of

Thomas Allis, born 1788, of Osbaldwick Hall, near York, 1864.

Jacob Allis & Hagger Allis, Quakers, are mentioned in the 'London Gazette,' 1783.

John Ellis of Liverpool by Sarah *Bartley* his wife, had a son,

William Ellis, of Liverpool merchant, who died young, & by Elizabeth *Skellom* his wife had issue,—Sarah Ellis; Wm. Bartley Ellis, Surgeon, who died 1851 s. p., and

Henry Michael Ellis, Surgeon, born at Liverpool 29 Sep. 1802 and ob. 1842: he mar. Apl 1826, Mary d. of — *Harvey* of Ormskirk, Solicitor and Coroner, and living 1868, by whom he had issue,—Elizabeth; Mary; and

Henry Ellis of Australia 1868, who had issue

William Ellis, and Mary Ellis.

—— Ellis from Wales settled in Wicklow, the beginning of the 18th century on a property still held by the family, from whom descended —— Ellis, who had a son a minor living 1867; and

Andrew Ellis, M.D. of Dublin, who died 1867, leaving a widow.

Richard Ellis of Ireland about 1750 was ancestor of

Richard Ellis of Newcastle-on-Tyne Surgeon 1867.

John Ellis (whose only sister mar. Sir Robert *Harrison*)

was a Quaker, but was turned out for marrying out of the Society. He owned lead mines in Derbyshire and lived at Sheepscar Bar near Leeds, and was bur. in St. John's Church there. He had issue 2 d. viz. Lydia and Kitty, and 6 s. viz. William, George, Frederick, James, Robert, and

John Ellis eldest son, who by his wife, Miss *Walker*, had 2 d. viz. Sarah ux. John *Grant*, and Hannah ux. John *Cavill*, and a son,

James Ellis of Dunkirk House, Armley, dead 1868, who had 10 s. and 3 d. int. al.

William Ellis of Rock View Armley, 1868.

Isaac Ellis Esq. of Armley had a d. Emma-Jane ux. John *Lowry* and died Mch 23, 1863, æt. 42; and Sophia, mar. Francis Harold *Pearce*, at Leeds parish church Apl 28, 1859.

William Ellis of Rock View Armley ob. Jan. 23, 1866.

John s. of Isaac Ellis was bap. at Wood Kirk April 7, 1700.

Joshua Ellis Chief Registrar at Doctors' Commons ob. 1827; bur. in St. James church, Pentonville; had 4 s. and 4 d. mar. about 1778: had issue int. al. a d. dead 1866; a d. of 29 Elgin Crescent, Nottinghill, æt. about 90, 1866; a son, Chief Registrar at Doctors Commons; and

Joshua Ellis, of the Prerogative office, Doctors Commons, who had issue 4 s., three of whom died under 40; and

Joshua Ellis, of the Prerogative office, who died æt. 36, leaving by Anne his widow, of 13 Doynton St. Highgate, 1866,

Joshua Ellis, æt. 21, 1868; Geo. James Ellis, æt. 15; Mary Ann Ellis, æt. 19; and Ellen Louisa Ellis æt. 17.

William Ellis by Ann his wife had issue,—Richard Ellis, bap. at Stoke, co. Northampton, 1744; William Ellis, bap. 1750, of Irchester, co. North, who had issue 2 s. one of whom William E. was of Podington co. North, and 5 d.; Benjamin Ellis of Kettering, who had issue; and

John Ellis, born at Stoke near Wilbarston co. North, whose son,

Paul Horn Ellis was born at Islip near Thrapstone, Aug. 2, 1802, and ob. Sep. 17, 1857. He mar. Dec. 1844, Amy d. of James *Aldgate* of Holbeach, co. Lincoln, by whom he had 5 s. and 2 d., viz. 2 s. died infants, and John, Joseph, Harriet, Emma-Jane; and

James Aldgate Ellis.

Thomas Ellis and others were parties to a fine levied Trinity Term 8 Will. & Mary, of lands in Kirton and elsewhere co. Linc.

James Ellis of Kirton, by — *Fairfax** his wife, had an only son,

James Ellis of Swineshead co. Linc. who by his wife — *Straw* had issue,—James Straw Ellis (v. p. 133) and

Charles Ellis, who died 1871, leaving a son,

Charles Henry Fairfax Ellis 1871, Capt. R.A.

—— Ellis of Lincolnshire had a son,

—— Ellis, father of

Rev. Henry Christopher Ellis, Incumbent of St. Saviour's Nottingham, 1867.

—— Ellis living 1694 had issue William; John; Sarah; Gerard Ellis, who had Mary, ux. — *Francis*; and

Benjamin Ellis of Bruton co. Somerset, who died before May 4, 1758, and by his wife Martha *Vigars* of Bruton (who remar. Robert Harris of Bruton) had issue,—Thomas Ellis, bo. Mch 18, 1755, ob. Dec. 9, 1827, who by his wife Sarah *Weaver*, had issue, a daur. and four children who died young: Ann; Susannah; Benjamin Ellis, bo. May 4, 1758, died Dec. 16, 1828, who by his wife Elizabeth *James* had issue, Wm. Ellis, Ann and Benjamin Ellis, who married twice and had issue; and

John Ellis, bo. Jan. 16, 1754, died Apl 8, 1803, yeoman of the King's Guard, who by his wife Jane d. of John *Butler* of Blueberry co. Berks, who died Jan. 2, 1818 had issue,—Ann, Martha, John, Susannah, Jane, Thomas, who had issue; and

Benjamin Ellis bo. Nov. 9, 1784, ob. Dec. 7, 1844, who by Elizabeth *Elvey* his wife, bo. Nov. 16, 1782, ob. May 28, 1863 had issue,—Octavius, Septimus, George, Gerard, Henry, William, Benjamin, who had issue; and

Rev. John Ellis, Head Master of Weymouth Grammar School, bo. Dec. 16, 1821, who by his wife Louisa Jane *Notley*, bo. July 2, 1829, has issue.

Rev. Edward Ellis ob. at Middleton Cheney, near Banbury Sep. 9, 1823, æt. 38, Vicar of Chippenham, mar. Jan. 4, 1816 Elizabeth d. of Rev. J. *Russell* of Helmdon co. Northampton. He had a br. John Gerard Ellis æt. 14, 1801, M.A., 1808, who might have been of this family.

1654. Will of Valentine Ellis of St. Botolphs without Aldgate, London, citizen and haberdasher. To his daur. Ellen

* *Vide* a full account of all the Fairfaxes in 'Herald and Genealogist,' 1871.

ux. Michael *Holcroft*, £10. All other his goods and effects to his wife Anne, who pr. the will at Doctors Commons.

(No date). Will of HENRY ELLIS of Cheshunt co. Herts. Brother John, mother Alice, daur. Elizabeth, wife Bridget. Tenements in Cheshunt and Dunmow, co. Essex.

Nov. 1758. Will of SAMUEL ELLIS of H.M. Sloop "Hawke," —to dear wife Hannah of Yarmouth co. Norfolk and child or children living at his decease, and longest liver all his real estate. Wife ex. Pr. by Hannah widow July 1776 at Doctors Commons.

1776. Will of HARRY ELLIS of East Greenwich Victualler, made 18 May, pr. at D. C. 18 July by Mary Exix and widow.

Ellises of Kent and Sussex.

Hearth Tax for Kent, 1675.

Name.	No.	Parish.	Hundred.
Ellis Thomas.	3.	Milton.	Tolting.
—— Edward.	1.	Milsted.	
—— Zachary. (Borsholder.)	3.	Northfleete.	In Wingfield St.
—— John, jun.	2.	Ditto.	Ditto.
—— Christopher.	3.	Frindsbury.	(Borsholder.)
—— John.	4.	Cliffe.	
—— John.	5.	Cliffe.	
—— Thomas.	2.	Hunton.	
—— Thomas.	1.	Deptling.	
—— Thomas(Vicar.)	5.	Boughton Malherbe.	
—— Edmund.	9.	Otham.	
—— John.	3.	Limne.	Court St.
—— John.	2.		Tenham.
—— Peter.	4.	Lewisham. Boro.	
—— William.	1.		Gt. Barnewell.
—— Daniel.	5.	Milton Boro.	
—— Thomas.	2.	Pluckley.	Stamford Boro.
—— Thomas.	3.	Hawkhurst.	Cruttall Boro.
—— John.	3.		St. Dunstan's Boro.
—— Arthur.	6.	West Wickham.	
—— Widow.	2.	Downe.	
—— Mr.	8.	Buckland.	

Name.	No.	Parish.	Hundred.
Ellis Arthur.	3.	Downe.	
—— Mr.	7.	Chiselhurst.	
—— William.	3.	Leeds.	
—— John.	6.	Darenth.	
—— William.	2.	Birling.	
—— John.	3.	Staplehurst.	
—— John.	(A.D. 1663.)	Harrietsham.	
—— John.	1.	Tudely.	
—— Jeremiah.	2.	Chatham.	
—— John.	1.	Chatham.	
—— Ann.	4.	South Boro, Rochester.	
—— Ann, Widow.	3.	Ditto.	
—— William.	2.	Hatfield Boro.	
—— Peter & widow.		Chatham.	
—— Thomas.	1.	Crittal Boro.	
—— John.	1.	Lower Deal.	

(The following for 1663.)

Ellis Thomas.	1.	Boro. of —— in Milton Hund.	
—— John.	2.	Boro. of Wormdale, West Div.	
—— Edward.	2.	Goodneston Boro.	
—— John.	2.	Harrietsham.	
—— Christopher.	2.	Sittingbourne.	
—— Edward.	1.	Bapchild.	
—— John.	2.	Hund. of Teynham.	
—— Edward.	1.	Downewell.	

Voters at the County Election for Sussex, 1734.

John Ellis, Cliffe, Lewes.
Anthony Ellis, East Grinstead.
James Ellis (of Dartford) Harting.
John Ellis, Midhurst.
Richard Ellis, Seaford.
John Ellis, Shipley.
John Ellis (of Brighthelmstone) Warnham.

Voters for East Sussex, 1834.

Ellis Thomas, Burwash, Occupier of Burnthouse and Clement's farm.
—— Anthony, 56 East St. Brighton—Freehold.

Ellis Samuel, 47 Upper Edward St. Brighton.
—— Isaac, Wivelsfield, Slugwash farm.
—— Frederick Charles of 56 East St. Brighton—Ditchling.
—— Henry, Hellingly, copy hold land.
—— John, Newick, Occupier, Church farm.
—— Edward, Seaford, Occupier, Lodge farm.

County Voters at the Election for Kent, 1790.

Ellis William	Boughton under Blean	Freehold.
—— John	Hawkhurst	House and land.
—— Edward	Ditto	Ditto.
—— George	Ditto	Ditto.
—— Richard	Ditto	Ditto.
—— John	Harrietsham	House.
—— John	Smarden	Land.
—— William	Dover	Houses.
—— Edward	Maidstone	Houses.
—— Henry	Ditto	Ditto.
—— Henry	Dartford	House and land.

Miscellaneous Entries from Kentish Registers.

Dec. 3, 1558. Marr. John Ellis and Agnes *Hamon.—Boctonn-* [*Aluph* Reg.
Jan. 19, 1560–1. Marr. Thos. Ellis and Agnes *Deedes.*
Jan. 27, 1563–4. Marr. John Ellis and Anne *Crouch.* [*Great Chart* Reg.
July 4, 1568. Bap. Eliz. Ellis, d. of John E. Vicar of Birling.
Apl. 14, 1570. Bur. John Ellis, Vicar of B. [*Birling* Reg.
Oct. 20, 1588. Marr. Thos. Ellis alias Wood and Joan *Selby.* [*Snodland* Reg.
Mch. 25, 1597. Marr. John Ellis and Elizth. *Tyrrey.* [*Brasted* Reg.
Apl. 26, 1599. Marr. Eliz. Ellis and Thos. *Nordish.* [*Hadlow* Reg.
Sep. 28, 1623. Marr. Wm. Ellis and Anne *Fenn.* Do.
Jan. 16, 1666–7. Marr. Rob. Ellis, Rector of Boughton-Malherbe, and Mrs. Eliz. *Deering.* [*Harrietsham* Reg.
Apl. 11, 1679. Marr. Tho. Ellis and Elizth. *Goteere.* [*Boxley* Reg.
July 10, 1687. Marr. Anne Ellis and Jas. *Miller.* [*East Malling* Reg.

July 7, 1691. Marr. David Ellis of Woldram, widower, and Frances *Palmer* of Town Malling. [*Snodland* Reg.
Sep. 9, 1593. ob. Mr. Ellis, Curate of Milsted. [*Tonstall* Reg.
Nov. 20, 1580. Mar. Philip *Thorp* and Elizabeth Ellis. [*Hawkhurst* Reg.
—— 1630. John *Dunke* of Tenterden died, who mar. — Ellis.

(*From the Maidstone Register.*)

1680. Bap. Elizabeth d. of Peter and Eliz. Ellis.
1623. Bur. and bap. Wm. s. of John Ellis.
1628. Bap. Anne d. of John Ellis.
1628, June. Bap. Thomas s. of Tho. Ellis.
1629. Mar. Henry *Copstake* and Susan Ellis.
1631. Bap. Thomas s. of John Ellis.
1631–2. Bap. Dorothy d. of Thomas Ellis.
1631–2. Bap. Anne d. of Anthony Ellis.
1636, Dec. Bap. Lucy d. of Peter Ellis and Mary.
1637, Mch. 25. Bur. Margaret d. of Peter Ellis.
1637, Oct. Bap. Catharine d. of Thomas and Mary Ellis.
1639, Apl. Bap. Peter s. of Peter Ellis and Mary.
1578, 25 Oct. Mar. Walter *Ford* and Elizabeth Ellys.
1578, 10 May. Bap. Wm. s. of Wm. Ellis.
1595, 2 Mch. Bap. Robert s. of Peter Elles.
1595. Bur. Alice wife of Wm. Elles.
1596. Bap. Wm. s. of Peter Elles.
1596. Bap. Peter s. of Wm. Elles, cobler.
1596, 8 Dec. Mar. Wm. Ellis and Dorothy *Knight*.
1611, 12 June. Bap. Wm. s. of Henry Ellice, sawyer.
1611–2, Jan. 1. Bap. James s. of Davey Ellis. Bur. same year.
1618, Sep. 15. Mar. Geo. *Fenner* esq. and Anne, widow of Edmund Ellis gent.
1618–9, 8 Jan. Mar. Peter Ellis and Jane *Pierce*.
1618–9, 7 Mch. Mar. by licence Tho. *Grange* gent. and Catharine Ellys.
1620. Mar. John Ellis blacksmith and Alice *Gosling*.
1620. Mar. Tho. *Brice* of Bersted and Mary Ellis.
1620, Oct. Bap. Robert s. of Peter Ellis junior, labourer. Bur. 1620.
1623. Bap. Jane d. of Peter Ellis.
1688. Bur. Elizabeth wife of Peter Ellis.
1752. Bap. Henry s. of Edward and Jane Ellis.
1740. Bur. Jane wife of Edward Ellis.
1733, June. Bap. Samuel s. of Samuel and Margaret Ellis.
1725. Bur. Peter s. of Peter and Margaret Ellis.
1722. Bap. John s. of Tho. and Eliz. Ellis.

1719. Bap. Samuel s. of Tho. and Mary Ellis.
1716. Bur. Edward Ellis.
1709. Bap. Peter s. of Peter and Margaret Ellis.
1706. Bap. John s. of John and Anne Ellis.
1706. Bap. Anne d. of Edmund and Elizabeth Ellis.
1708. Mar. Samuel Ellis and Mary *Williams* both of M.
170–. Bap. Peter s. of John and Anne Ellis.

(*From the Register of Leeds near Maidstone.*)

1691–2, 16 Feb. Bap. Eliz. d. of Wm. and Susan Ellis.
1688–9, 18 May. Bap. Wm. s. of Ditto.
1686. Autograph of Wm. Elles churchwarden.
1676–7, Dec. 15. Bap. Tho. s. of Wm. and Susan Ellis.
1683–4, Dec. 3. Bap. Mary d. of ditto.
1703–4, Feb. 28. Bur. Susan Ellis.
1719, July 15. Bur. Wm. Ellis an ancient householder.
1765. Bap. John s. of Wm. and Sarah Ellis.
1724. Bap. Wm. s. of Wm. and Frances Ellis.
1722. Bur. Thomas Ellis of Thornham.
4 July, 1624. Bap. Edward s. of Induld Ellis.
June 15, 1629. Mar. Geo. *Fry* and Jane Ellis by licence.
Nov. 12, 1640. Mar. Gregory Ellis and Mary *Rayman*.
Jan. 11, 1678. Bap. Daniel s. of Daniel and Mary Ellis.
1681. Bap. Dinah d. of ditto.
[*Milton next Sittingbourne Reg.*
Dec. 31, 1690. Bur. Wm. Ellis of Biddenden householder.
Smarden Reg.
9 June, 1598. Bap. Anne d. of Richard Ellis.
[*Chart Sutton Reg.*
1636. Bur. John Elles.
Aug. 25, 1663. Mar. Richard Ellis and Elizabeth *Young*.
[*Stockbury Reg.*
5 Apl. 1621. Bap. Richard s. of Wm. Ellis.
28 May, 1620. Bap. Richard s. of ditto. [*Halden Reg.*
Apl. 21, 1635. Mar. John *Norwood* and Anne Ellis.
[*Staplehurst Reg.*
Dec. 28, 1694. Bur. John Ellis a batchelour.
May 13, 1668. Bur. Richard s. of Richard Ellis.
Jan. 1, 1669. Bur. Mary wife of Edward Ellis churchwarden.
[*Hothfield Reg.*
1693–4, July 1. Bur. Eliz. d. of John Ellis, tailor.
[*Sutton Valence Reg.*
1708–9. Bur. John Ellis and Alice his wife.
1712. Bap. John, s. of Tho. Ellis and Mary.
1715. Bap. Thomas s. of ditto.
1748. Bap. Sarah d. of John and Sarah Ellis.
[*Harrietsham. Reg.*

1700, May 6. Bur. Mary Ellis.
1700, Mch. 22. Mar. Tho. *Durrant* and Mary Ellis.
1719, Aug. 3. Bap. Edw. s. of Wm. and Constance Ellis.
1749, July 23. Bap. Tho. s. of Tho. and Eliz. Ellis.
1746. Bap. Daur. of Edw. and Sarah Ellis.
1746. Bap. Daur. of Wm. and Mary Ellis.
1748–9. Bap. Wm. s. of Edward and Sarah Ellis.
(Others mentioned in pedigree.)

[*Hawkhurst Reg.*

1668, Sep. 25. Bur. Widow of Peter Ellis.
1665, June 13. Bur. Peter Ellis. [*Boughton Monchelsea Reg.*
1681, Feb. 20. Mar. Robert *Couchman* & Mary Ellis.

[*Thornham Reg.*

[No Ellises in *Chart-Sutton, Boxley* or *Loose* Registers.]
Apl. 23, 1694. Bap. Mary d. of Robert and Mary Ellis.
[Bur. Aug. 23.
May 5, 1694. Bur. Mary wife of R. E.
1699. Autograph of Robert Ellis churchwarden.
Apl. 1, 1718. Bap. Robert s. of Robert and Elizabeth Ellis.
Jan. 15, 1721. Bap. Mary d. of Ditto.
Aug. 13, 1721. Bur. Robert Ellis.

[*Tonge* Register.

June 17, 1633. Mar. Peter *Brown* & Elizabeth Ellis.
May 25, 1682. Bur. Mary ux. Christopher Ellis.
Sep. 10, 1682–3. Bap. Alice d. of Christ. & Thomazine Ellis.

[*Doddington Register.*

1633. Bap. Thomas s. of Edward Ellis. Bur. 1635.
1634. Bap. Dorothy d. of Edward & Anne Ellis.
1632. Bap. Rebecca d. of Edward Ellis senior.
1625. Bap. Thomas s. of ditto
1625. Bur. Edward s. of Edward Ellis.
1621. Bap. John s. of ditto.
1628. Bur. Edward s. of ditto.
1616–7 Bur. Andrew Ellis, householder.

[*Benenden Reg.*

1628, Sep. 23. Bap. Thomas s. of Thomas Ellis.
1628–9, Feb. 23. Bur. Thomas s. of Thomas Ellis.
1689, Aug. 11. Bap. Wm. s. of John Ellis & Elizabeth. Bur. Mch. 8, 1690.

[*Headcorn Reg.*

1687, Oct. 17. Mar. Wm. *Hills* of Smarden, Bachelor, & Elizabeth Ellis of Biddenden, a virgin.
1677. Robert Ellis, churchwarden.
1667–8, Feb. 2. Bap. Sarah d. of Robert & Mary Ellis.
1667, May 26. Mar. Robert Ellis of Cranbrook, & Mary *Tolhurst* of Frittenden.

[*Frittenden Reg.*

1695, Dec. 1. Bur. Anne d. of George Ellis.
1683, Dec. 23. Bap. Phœbe d. of John Ellis & Margaret.
[*Lympne Reg.*

31. Oct., 1622. Bur. Widow Ellis.
[*Biddenden Reg.*

June 7, 1663. Mar. Wm. Ellis & Mary *Pembleton.*
Aug. 13, 1639. Bur. Andrew Ellis.
Sep. 6, 1635. Bap. Wm. s. of Thomas Ellis & Sarah.
Dec. 12, 1624. Bap. Eliz. d. of Thomas Ellis.
Mch. 30, 1617. Bap. John s. of Thomas Ellis.
[*Hawkhurst Reg.*

July 24, 1663. Bur. An infant of John Ellis.
June 5, 1664. Bap. Nicholas s. of John Ellis.
Sep. 1, 1666. Catherine d. of John & Elizabeth Ellis.
Nov. 16, 1679. Mar. John *Gilburd* & Jane Ellis.
Nov. 6, 1686. Bur. Thomas Ellis.
May 9, 1690. Bur. Elizabeth Ellis widow.
[*Deptling Reg.*

16 Dec., 1693. Bur. Sarah Ellis.
[*Hucking Reg.*

(*From the Register of Cranbrook which begins* 1560.)

1677, Feb. 24. Bap. Elizabeth d. of Wm. & Mary Ellis.
1675, Mch. 25. Bap. Mary, Elizabeth, Hannah, Thomas & Catharine, issue of John Ellis deceased & Mary his wife.
1667, Nov. 3. Bap. Dorothy d. of Thomas & Anne Ellis.
1674, Apl. 24. Bap. Wm. s. of Wm. & Mary Ellis.
1674, June 7. Bap. Thomas s. of Thomas & Anne Ellis.
1622, Apl. Bur. Richard Ellis puer.
1623, Feb. Bap. Margaret d. of Robert Ellis.
1627, Apl. Bap. William s. of ditto
1630, Dec. Bap. Robert s. of ditto.
1689, Apl. Bap. Elizabeth d. of Robert Ellice.
1688, Sep. Bur. Isaac Ellice.
1689, Aug. 21. Bap. Catharine d. of Robert Ellis.
1685, Sep. 13. Bap. Anne d. of Robert Ellis & Catharine.
1681, July 29. Bur. Hannah Ellis.
1678, July 16. Mar. Tho. *Dan* of Wye & Mary Ellis of C.
1678, May 16. Bur. Thomas Ellis puer.
1670, Apl. 3. Bap. Mary d. of Wm. Ellis & Mary.
1674, May 7. Bur. A child of John Ellis.
1670, June 26. Bap. Mary d. of Thomas Ellis & Anne.
1669, Feb. 25. Bur. Ann Ellis.
1669, Mch. 12. Bur. John Ellis
1668. John Ellis churchwarden.
1639, Nov. 5. Mar. Edward Ellis & Faythful *Whatman.*
1638, Nov. 5. Mar. Wm. Ellis & Agnes *Philpott.*

(*From the Kennington Register which begins* 1564.)

1587, Apl. 14. Bur. John Ellis.
1587, Mar. Edward Ellis & Susanna *Norryngton.*
1590. Bap. Robert s. of John Ellis.
1590. Bap. Martha d. of Edward Ellis.
1593. Bap. Thomas s. of John Ellis.
1594. Bap. Anne d. of Edward Ellis.
1596–7, Apl. 3. Bur. Richard Ellis gent.
1597. Bap. John s. of John Ellis.
1597. Bap. Daniel s. of Edward Ellis.
1611. Bur. Thomas Ellis senior.
1616. Bur. Susan widow of Edward Ellis.
1626. Bur. Widow Ellis.

(*From the Register of Lydd.*)

17 Baptisms in the name of Ellis from 1546 to 1701
9 Marriages ———————————— 1542 to 1679
27 Burials ———————————— 1540 to 1703.

1591. Bap. Catharine d. of Henry Ellis.
1632. Bap. Thomas s. of —— Ellis.
1632, Jan. 6. Bap. Thomas s. of Christopher Ellis.
1701, June 24. Bap. (born Aug. 9, 1666,) Sarah d. of Henry Ellis and Anne.
1620. Bap. Sibil d. of Henry Ellis.
1639. Bur. Susan d. of Henry Ellis.
1629. Bap. Susan d. of Edward (? Henry) Ellis.
1631, Nov. 26. Bap. Henry s. of Henry Ellis [1640–1662, hiatus.]
1613, July 5. Mar. Henry Ellis & Thomazine *Whatman.*
1616, Aug. 25. Mar. Nicholas *Dimkar* & Elizabeth Ellis.
1679, Apl. 20. Mar. John *Dan* & Mary Ellis. [No other mar. between 1662 & 1692.]
1619. Mar. Henry Ellis & Rachel *Garrett.*
1632, Apl. 29. Bur. Henry s. of Henry Ellis.
1655, June 15. Bur. Mary d. of Henry Ellis.
1703, Feb. 22, Bur. Sarah Ellis. [No entry of burials between the two last.]
1618, Feb. 24. Bur. Sarah ux. Henry Ellis.

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8 June, 1629. Mar. Peter Ellis & Judith *Eastling.*
Feb. 1639. Bur. Judith ux. Peter Ellice.
20 Dec., 1640. Bap. John s. of Peter & Bridget Ellice.
6 Nov., 1666. Mar. Edmund Ellis & Elizabeth *Denby.*
1623. Henry Ellys signs as churchwarden assistant.

(Other entries are appropriated in No. 2 of the *Notices.*)
[*Marden Reg.*

1599. Autograph of Edmund Ellys of Stoneacre.
1701. Mar. Edward Ellis & Elizabeth *Gawen.*
1703. Bap. Elizabeth d. of ditto

1713. Mar. Thomas Ellis & Mary *Price*.
(Other entries are appropriated in No. II.)

[*Otham Reg.*

Feb. 3, 1701–2. Bap. Mary d. of Christopher Ellis.
June 8, 1704. Bur. John s. of Christopher & Eliz. Ellis.
Mch. 2, 1700. Bap. Mary d. of ditto.
Apl. 21, 1696. Bap. Mary d. of Edward and Mary Ellis.
Nov. 8, 1691–2. Bap. Eliz. d. of John Ellis jun. and Eliz. Bur. Dec. 1.
Apl. 21, 1689. Bap. Thomas s. of John Ellis sen. & Margaret.
Sep. 8, 1689. Bap. Robert s. of John Ellis jun. & Eliz.
Aug. 24, 1687–8. Bap. John s. of ditto.
Mch. 16, 1686–7. Bap. Eliz. d. of John Ellis sen. & Margaret. Bur. Mch. 20.
1671. John Ellis, Churchwarden.
Apl. 16, 1671. Bap. Edmund s. of John Ellis & Mary.
Mch. 5, 1670. Bap. Edward s. of John Ellis & Elizabeth.
Mch. 5, 1670. Bap. Frances d. of Richard Ellis & Elizabeth.
Mch. 22, 1670. Bur. Richard Ellis, Labourer.
Mch. 10, 1668. Bur. Wm. s. of Richard Ellis & Elizabeth.
Apl. 14, 1667–8. Bap. Peter s. of John Ellis & Elizabeth.
Aug. 28, 1664. Bap. Christopher s. of ditto.
Apl., 1631. Bur. Widow Ellisse.
14 May, 1630. Bur. Robert Ellis.

[*Linstead Reg.*

23 June, 1673. Mar. John Ellis & Mary *Venus* by banns.
Nov. 27, 1683. Mar. Wm. Ellis & Elizabeth *Pierce* by banns.
25 Apl., 1699. Bap. Peter s. of Peter Ellis & Elizabeth.
Oct. 28, 1678. Mar. John Ellis & Susanna *Platt* by licence.
13 Mch., 1680. Bap Elizabeth d. of John Ellis.
24 Aug., 1684. Bap. John s. of Wm. Ellis.
Mch. 14, 1685. Bap. Frances d. of Wm. & Elizabeth Ellis.
Nov. 4, 1694. Bap. Ann d. of Peter Ellis & Elizabeth.
1729. Bur. William Ellis.
Oct. 5, 1676. Bap. Mary d. of John & Mary Ellis.
Dec. 29, 1695. Bap. Elizabeth d. of Peter & Elizabeth Ellis.
Apl. 25, 1699. Bur. Elizabeth wife of Peter Ellice.
Feb. 10, 1685. Bur. John s. of Wm. Ellis.

[*Langley Reg.*

Jan. 18, 1691–2. Bap. John s. of John Ellis.
Aug. 25, 1696. Bap. Henry s. of John & Elizabeth Ellis.
July 17, 1699. Bap. Elizabeth d. of John Ellis.
Mch. 15, 1698. Bur. The wife of John Ellis.
1747. Bap. Robert s. of Thomas & Jane Ellis.

[*Lenham Reg.*

7 Mch., 1663–4. Bur. Mary d. of Mr. Robert & Elizabeth Ellis.

[*Berstead Reg.*

17 Oct., 1727. Bur. John s. of John Ellis & Mary.
Sep. 6, 1730. Bur. Mary d. of ditto.
27 Aug., 1727. Bap. John s. of John & Mary Ellis. Bur. May 3, 1727–8.
Apl. 27, 1723. Bap. Thomas s. of ditto.
10 July, 1722. Bap. Elizabeth d. of ditto.
Dec. 31, 1706. Mar. Tho. *Doe* of Milton & Mary Ellis of Sittingbourne.
Oct. 29, 1708. Bap. Elizabeth d. of Wm. & Mary Ellis.
May 4, 1680. Bap. Rebecca d. of Tho. & Mary Ellis. Bur. Nov. 24.
Mch. 20, 1681–2. Bap. Mary d. of Thos. & Mary Ellis. Bur. Apl. 3.
May 25, 1679. Bap. Rebecca d. of Thos. & Mary Ellis.
Oct. 2, 1665. Bur. Christopher Ellis gent.
June 24, 1676. Bap. Anne d. of Thomas & Mary Elles. Bur. 18 Sep.
Mch. 25, 1677. Mar. Thos. Ellis & Mary *Hinxsoll.*
Aug. 23, 1631. Bap. John s. of John Ellis.
Jan. 11, 1628. Bap. John s. of ditto.
Feb. 3, 1627–8. Bap. Mary d. of ditto.
Feb. 10, 1628–9. Bur. Joan ux. John Ellis.
Feb. 14, 1621–9. Bur. Mary d. of John Ellis.
[*Sittingbourne Reg.*
Apl. 18, 1676. Bur. Robert Ellis gent. the minister.
[*Boughton-Malherb Reg.*
Feb. 25, 1693–4 Bap. Mary d. of John Ellis & Mary.
Jan. 1696–7 Bur. Thomas Ellis.
Feb. 10, 1688–9 Bap. Tho. s. of John Ellis & Mary.
July 4, 1686 Bap. John s. of ditto.
July 27, 1685 Bur. Still-born child of John Ellis.
Jan. 7, 1672–3 Bap. Cath. d. of Valentine Ellis & Catharine.
Aug. 15, 1670 Bap. Anne d. of ditto.
Feb. 24, 1667 Bap. Valentine s. of ditto.
Oct. 30, 1637 Bur. Richard s. of Thomas Ellis.
Oct. 12, 1634 Bap. Robert s. of Thomas & Dorothy Ellis.
Jan. 14, 1634–5 Bap. Richard s. of Thomas & Mary Ellis.
Apl. 28, 1633 Bap. Jane d. of Thomas Elles.
Sep. 18, 1631 Bap. Darity d. of ditto.
Feb. 12, 1631–2 Bap. John s. of ditto.
Apl. 11, 1630 Bap. Thomas s. of ditto.
Apl. 20. 1630 Bap. Thomas s. of ditto. Bur. 18 June.
July 6, 1629 Mar. Thomas Elles & Mary *Atenbrooke.*
[*Goudhurst Reg.*
Oct. 1, 1666 Mar. Wm. *Lewis* and Anne Ellis of Bapchild.
Nov. 25, 1684. Mar. Martha Trinking (sic) & Mary Ellis.
[*Bapchild Reg.*

William Ellis mar. Constance *Quoyf* at Hawkhurst Feb. 28, 1700, and had issue,—Thomas bap. there Apl. 16, 1704; Mary, bap. Aug. 10, 1707; John Ellis, bap. Dec. 25, 1709; and Martha, bap. Feb. 10, 1711–12.

Richard Ellis who ob. Aug. 9, 1793 æt. 78 and bur. at Lamberhurst, by Sarah his wife had a son Richard, bap. at H. 17 Apl. 1745–6; and another son,

William Ellis, bap. there 1748–9 and was bur. at Lamberhurst; he died Sept. 19, 1791, æt. 42.

—— Ellis died at Eastheath in Hawkhurst about 1785 and was father of John Ellis, eldest son, of East Heath, afterwards of Echingham, and died about 1838, leaving a large family, int. al. a daur æt. 68, 1860 ux. Wm. *Martin* of Wadhurst, 1860; other sons; and

Richard Ellis of Tong's Farm Brenchley, of Hawkhurst and of Goudhurst, who died 1841, æt. 82, and had by his first wife,

Richard Ellis eldest son, of Brenchley æt. 75, 1860, who was born at Hawkhurst and came to Brenchley about 1790 from Goudhurst.

(Unappropriated Entries from the Hawkhurst Register).

Bur. May 6, 1700. Mary Ellis.
Mar. March 22, 1700 Thomas *Durrant* and Mary Ellis.
Bap. Aug. 3, 1719. Edward s. of Wm. & Constance Ellis.
Bap. July 23, 1749. Thomas s. of Thos. & Elizabeth Ellis.
—— 1746. A d. of Edward & Sarah Ellis.
—— 1746. A d. of Wm. & Mary Ellis.
—— 1748–9. William s. of Edward & Sarah Ellis.

John Ellis ob. Feb. 16, 1791, æt. 74; Sarah his wife ob. Apl 2, 1803, æt. 81, both bur. in Seale churchyard.

John Ellis ob. Mch 25, 1823, æt. 66; Margaret his wife ob. Feb. 29, 1812, æt. 30, both bur. in Seale churchyard.

(Marriage Licences from the Registry of Rochester).

June 13, 1638. Elizabeth Ellys & Robert *Billinghurst.*
Mch 20, 1715-6. James *West* of Chatham, widower, æt. 32, and Sarah Ellis of Frindsbury, æt. 21 *et supra.*
May 9, 1716. Thomas Ellis of Strood, widower, æt. 31, and Anne *Willis* of Strood, spinster.
Nov. 18, 1766. Henry Ellis & Anne *Greensted.*
Aug. 11, 1766. James Ellis & Mary *Butler.*
Jan. 9, 1771. Thomas Ellis & Mary *Fitness.*
Dec. 12, 1782. Mary Ellis & Daniel *Nutting.*

Dec. 22, 1785. John Ellis & Elizabeth *Hayes.*

Nov. 2, 1790. William Ellis of East Peckham, husbandman, and Jane (æt. 19) d. of Solomon *Barton* of Hadlow, parish clerk.

Sep. 3, 1792. James Ellis of East Peckham, æt. 21 *et supra* and Mary *Barton*, sister of Jane, æt. 21 *et supra.*

William Ellis Churchwarden of Leeds near Maidstone, 1686. "Ancient householder" there; bur. 15 July, 1719; autograph in Parish Register: by his wife Susannah bur. 1703, he had issue,—Mary, bap. 1683; Elizabeth, bap. 1691; Thomas Ellis, bap. 1676; and

William Ellis of Leeds, bap. 18 May, 1688–9, will d. 1726; by Frances his wife he had a son,

William Ellis of Leeds, bap. there 1724, ob. & bur. at Northfleet, aged about 30 at his death; by his wife Sarah, he had issue,—William Ellis; Robert Ellis, who had a son Wm. Ellis of Bersted living 1857; and

John Ellis, bap. at Leeds 1765, who had a son

John Ellis of Hollingbourne 1857, whose son

—— Ellis was then of Maidstone, aged about 20.

(*Wills proved at Canterbury.*)

1613. Thomas Ellis of Ashford — wife Margaret — son Thomas, lands in Cranbrook—daur. Mary *Woodcock* — sons Peter & Daniel.

1592. Thomas Ellis of Chart Magna (dated 1591) sons Thomas, Richard & Edward, all under 23—wife—lands in Orleston, &c. bought of Richard Ellis gent.

1696. Peter Ellis of Boughton Blean—wife Mary—sons John & David—father in law David *Meredith* of B. yeoman.

1641. Thomas Ellis of Westbeer yeo. (dated 1640)—brother John Ellis, overseer; wife Anne, Exix.—eldest son Thomas £200 at 21—daur. Elizabeth £50.

1571. John Ellys of Isle of Thanet—wife Isabel.

1712. Robert Ellis of Tonge, yeoman. Lands in Stockbury Bredgar, Borden, Tonge, Bapchild and Lenham — brothers Christopher, Peter, & Edward—Elizabeth d. of Christopher—Mary d. of Edward—Robert & John, sons of deceased br. John, £50 each—other legacies.

1631. Christopher Ellis of Doddington. Wife Elizabeth Exix.—Daurs. Elizabeth, Susannah, & Agnes. Sons, Thomas,

Richard, John, & Arnold—younger sons, Robert, & Edward, all minors. Legacies of £5. £10. & £12. each.

1678. Peter Ellis of Tenham—sons Peter & John—Two daurs. youngest under 18, £20. each. Will pr. by daur. Mary.

1553. John Ellis of Berstead. Sons John and Thomas. Lands in B. & Harrietsham—wife—son-in-law Robt. *Fylket.*

1595. John Elles of Lenham. Goods to his wife for use of children—To be buried in Churchyard.

1518-9. John Ellis of Cranbrook — son Thomas — wife Margaret.

1522. John Ellis of Sandhurst—sons Jorge, John, Richard, & Herbert—daur. Margery—wife Agnes.

1507. Thomas Ellis of Warehorne—Lands in Brensett & Snargate—Mother Agnes.

1514. John Elyes of Hawkhurst—moder, sisters—brothers, Thomas, & William.

1524. John Elys of Bilsington. Wife Joanna—Lands in B., Mersham, & Ruckinge, equally to his children.

1541. John Elys of Boxley, wife Joanna.

1490. John Elis of Smarden—wife & god-children.

1564. Thomas Ellis of Maidstone (Administration).

1726. John Ellis of Harrietsham (dated 1 Nov. pr. 26th)—wife Susan, & son Henry Ellis, exors.—pr. by wife—Son Henry, house & land after wife—sons Thomas & Robert.

1726. William Ellis of Leedes. Mother Susan—wife Frances. To son William house his mother lives in.

1528. Edward Elis of Cranbrook—late wife Alice—Brother's children John & Thomas Elis, Alice & Joan Elis.

1793. William Ellis of Chart Sutton, farmer—Elizabeth wife of Wm. Ellis of Smarden—Wm. Ellis *alias* Haffenden carpenter, illegitimate son Exor.

1578. Thomas Ellis of Maidstone—brothers Henry & John sister Joanne. Inventory £8. 3*s.* 4*d.*

1562. Peter Ellis of Cranbrook—Lands to wife Elizabeth for life—remainder to his son Thomas and his heirs.

1449-69. William Ellis of Lydd—son Stephen.

156—. Thomas Ellis of Maidstone—wife Joanna.

158—. Thomas Ellis of Maidstone.

1484. Stephen Ellis of Cranbrook—son Peter—wife Margaret—Daur. Juliana. Stephen Ellis & Richard Woodman Exors.

1559. Thomas Ellis of Cranbrook—Shop, lands. Legacies. Two daurs. Elizabeth & Christian, minors son Thomas—son Peter, *his* son Thomas. Sister's son Styder (?Stidulph.)

1607. Thomas Ellis of Cranbrook. Legatees, Styder, Earle, Vanne. Mary d. of Thomas Ellis of Ashford, senior,

To Thomas, Daniel, and Peter, sons of said Thomas, his lands in succession, remainder in tail male to Peter.

1560. George Ellis of Ash near Sandwich. Sons Edward, Nicholas, Peter, & John. Wife Agnes.

1560. Henry Ellis of Warehorne—son John—son Wm. a minor—Wm. Harlakeden, cotrustee—Daurs. Agnes, Elizabeth ux. Wm. *Gibson*, Joan ux. Richard *Wylles*.

150—. Lawrence Elys of Lydd—wife Joanna.

1525. Stephen Elys of Bilsington—wife Elizabeth.

1538. John Elys of Eithorne.

15—. John Ellis of New Romney—Daur. Catharine—Father Thomas Ellis—mother Cecilia.

1505. Margaret Ellis widow of said John—god-children Brockhull.

1465. Walter Elys of Biddenden—wife Isabel—son John.

1469, (circa). John Elys of Cranbrook. Brother Thomas.

1580. John Ellis of Kennington senior—wife Bridget—son John exor—son Edward—sons George, Daniel & Richard, minors—Legacies of sheep, &c.

Will of Richard Ellis of St. Mildred's Canterbury, malster—to his daur Elizabeth his great trunk and all that is in it—his wife Priscilla—his kinsman Richard Lane—daur Eliz. sole Exix.—will pr. by Eliz. Ellis *alias Churchman*. Dated 20 July 1652 : pr. 6 May 1654 in the Prerogative Court, Canterbury.

Will of John Ellis of Harrietsham. Dated 27 April 1708 : pr. 13 May 1708 at Canterbury. Son John & wife Alice, exors (will pr. by them) Daurs Mary *Buteman* & Sarah *Bottle*.

Will of William Ellis of Biddenden. Dated 24 Sep. 1690 : pr. 15 Jan. 1690–1 at Canterbury. James Ellis son & sole exor pr. the will—son William—Daur Susannah *Hills*—Grandson William Ellis. Richard Wood & Thomas Gilham mentioned.

Will of John Ellis of Staplehurst. Dated 16 Jan. 1673 : pr. 24 Nov. 1673 in the Consistory Court, Canterbury. Daur Hannah. Wife's sister's son Thomas Morgan—Peter Burren. Will pr. by his widow Hannah sole exix.

Will of Thomas Ellis of Maidstone 1712—mother Elizabeth, wife Jane—father-in-law Henry *Robins*. Pr. at Canterbury.

Will of Samuel Ellis senior of Maidstone—sons Samuel & Edward—messuages in Maidstone—Pr. 1747 at Canterbury.

Feb. 1709. Administration of the goods of John Ellis of Deptford, unmarried. (Doctors Commons.)

Will of Thomas Ellis of Greenwich vintner—wife Bridget—nephews and nieces, Dunning & Radcliffe. Dated 1712 ; Pr. 1713 at Doctors Commons.

Will of Bridget Ellis widow of East Greenwich. Legatees of Rings, etc. Dunning, Burell, Hodgson, Hitchcock, etc., dated 1714: pr. 1720 at Doctors Commons.

Will of Ann Ellis of Canterbury spinster—proved 1731 at Doctors Commons.

Will of Ann Ellis of West Wickham widow—her late husband Alexander Ellis. £200 mortgaged on a farm of hers in W. W. called "Francis"—Relatives, May, Edwards, Cooper & Hannah. Pr. 1731 at D. C.

(*Wills from the Registry at Rochester.*)

1447. Thomas Ellis of Chiselhurst—wife Agnes—Daur Agnes—Lands to wife for life, and then to heirs of his body.

1470. John Ellis of Chiselhurst. Agnes his wife & John Mace his executors to dispose of his personalty.

1471–3. John Ellis of All Hallows. Alice wife. Alice daur. John & Thomas sons. Mentions lands.

1524. Richard Elys, of Fawkham—wife—son Robert—brother Thomas Elys.

1543. Thomas Ellis of Brenchley—"each of his daurs." Wife Margaret. Richard Saxpes, overseer. Lands to wife for life, then to sons John & Thomas equally.

1564; 26 July, proved then. John Ellis of Brenchley. To Elizabeth his wife, lands for 21 years, then for two years to daur Susan, then to sons Steven, Thomas, & John as tenants in common, when John attains 24.

1590–7. Nicholas Ellis of Chiselhurst. Sons Roger & Robert. Daur. Sylvester.

35 Elizabeth. Thomas Ellis of Wateringbury. Daur. Margery. Wife Catherine Exix. to her lands in East Farleigh for life, then to daur. Margery ux. Francis *Wood,* of East Malling, & her heirs.

1611. (Pr. 28 Sep.) Edmund Ellis of North Cray, husbandman. Profits of land & wood to wife till two sons attain 21. Tenement & land at Bromley to sons Francis & Edmund at 21—wife Elizabeth. Daur. Sarah £10 at 21 or marriage. To William, Charles, & Baptist Switzer wife's sons, six ewes—brother Robert Ellis—wife exix. Witn. Robert Hurvill, Roger Maynard, & Robert Ellis.

1728 June 3. John Ellis of Frindsbury, husbandman, niece Elizabeth Ellis of Stroud, spinster, £5 in case she marry Thomas Parker of Strood, wheelwright, otherwise not. To John Barne of F. husbandman, £10. To Wm. Arthur of Aylesford, husbandman, £10. David Ray of F. husbandman to

have my black mare & to be exor. Witn. Caleb Pordage, John Sheaf. Proved 12 May 1729.

1638. William Ellis of Chiselhurst single man. His lands in C. to Griffin Obbert his uncle and Sylvester his wife and their heirs. Said uncle to be exor. £10 to James, son of Bernard Ellis, 2s. 6d. each to Sarah, Wm. Joan & Bernard Ellis, brothers and sisters. 2s. 6d. to Elizabeth d. of Nicholas Ellis.

Dec. 1737. Samuel Ellis of Strood—Admon to Ann his wife.

1662. Peter Ellis of Chatham sayle maker—to his wife Elizabeth all his estate.

1671 (dated 1666). Elizabeth Ellis of Chatham, widow—late husband Peter Ellis—Grandchildren, Gamble, Clay & North. "Seal ring"—plate, silver spoons, etc. 2 messuages in Rochester. Proved at Doctors Commons.

Thomas Ellis of Chiselhurst; brothers Richard & John Ellis. Witnessed by John Little & Barnard Ellis. Dated 18 May, 1618.

John Ellis of Chiselhurst, yeoman. Sons, Richard & Thomas. Dated . . . 1605; proved . . . 1608.

Richard Ellis of Birling, yeoman. Maria his wife, Executrix. Thomas his son. Mary and Elizabeth his daughters. John Farmer, grandchild, a minor. Testified by Alexander Chauncy, Rd. Knowles, & Wm. Kipps. Dated 18 Aug. 1644. Proved, 2 Oct. 1646.

John Ellis, of Chiselhurst, yeoman. Anne, his daughter, wife of Christopher Comfort. John Ellis, his son. His loving friend, Wm. Brazier & John Delver, Witnesses. Dated 5 July 1625. Proved, 14 March 1638.

(*Wills from the Registry at Doctors' Commons.*)

March 1656–7. Thomas Ellis of Milton, cælebs—administration by Mary Ellis alias Reynolds his mother.

1694. Thomas Ellis of Chart Magna—Administration to Simon Ellis, his brother.

1613. Will dated 1612 of Grace Ellis widow of Thomas Ellis of Hertingfordbury gent. Cousins Martha James—John Southcott, Ann Bailes—Relatives Hayward & Farebrother. To Francis Ellis, bed furniture, sheets & towels, also silver basin & ewer.

17 June 1682. Thomas Ellis of Cliffe co. Kent cælebs. Admon. by Dorothy wife of Richard Stoakes his mother. Inventory 31£.

1809 (dated 1808.) Henry Ellis of Dartford, gent. To

lawful wife Jane, six messuages & house & garden wherein he dwells in D. for life, then to son John of New York, merchant, remainder to son Henry of D. vitler. Sole exor. good master and friend, Mr. Thomas Buckle. Pr. by Tho. Buckle, Esq.

(*List of Wills of the name of* Ellis *in the Consistory Court at Canterbury.*)

1593. Ellis Richard, Godmersham.
1599. Ellis Ralph, Smeeth.
1613. Ellis Ellen, Godmersham.
1615. Ellis Edmund, Otham.
1629. Ellis Roger, Ickham.
1633. Ellis Henry, Lydd.
1660. Ellis Roger, Ickham.
1670. Ellis John, Staplehurst.
1680. Ellis Margaret, St. Alphage, Canterbury.
1684. Ellis Laurence, Hearn.
1696. Ellis Peter, Boughton Blean.
1712. Ellis Thomas, Maidstone.
1712. Ellis Edmund, Otham.
1731. Ellis Elizabeth, Deal.
1732. Ellis Elizabeth, Linsted.
1732. Ellis Jane, Maidstone.
1747. Ellis Samuel, Maidstone.
1762. Ellis Richard, New Romney.
1770. Ellis Thomas, Do.
1774. Ellis William, Boughton Blean.

In the Archdeacon's Court.

1617. Ellis Dionisia, Kennarton.
1616. Ellis Andrew, Benenden.
1621. Ellis Dorothy, Benenden.
1631. Ellis Christopher, Doddington.
1637. Ellis Edward, Great Chart.
1641. Ellis Thomas, Westbeer.
1678. Ellis Richard, Hothfield.
1678. Ellis Peter, Tenham.
1680. Ellis Edward, Great Chart.
1685. Ellis Edward, Eastwell.
1690. Ellis William, Biddenden.
1708. Ellis John, Harrietsham.
1708. Ellis Daniel, Canterbury.
1710. Ellis Maria, Marden.

1713. Ellis Elizabeth, Langley.
1714. Ellis Alexander, Canterbury.
1714. Ellis Peter, Tenham.
1715. Ellis George, Ashford.
1717. Ellis Richard, Canterbury.
1723. Ellis Christopher, Luisted.

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1608. Ellis John, Chiselhurst.
1608. Ellis William, Cobham.
1608. Ellice Thomas, Lewisham.
1611. Ellis Elizabeth, North Cray.
1611. Ellis Edmund, do.
1615. Ellis Nicholas, Hartley.
1618. Ellis Thomas, Chiselhurst.
1619. Ellis Richard, Teston.
1619. Ellis Ralph, Plumstead.
1590–7 Ellis Nicholas, Chiselhurst.
15— — Alice, Rochester.
1690 — Thos., Deptford.
—4 — John, Deptford.
—4 — James, Rochester.
—90 — Wm., Birling.
1705 — John, Allhallows.
1743 — Wm., Chalke (Adm.)
1737 — Samuel, Strood.
1777 — Rebecca, St. Mary's, Hoo.
1722 — Alexander, Wickham.
1722 — Edward, Lewisham.
1728 — Nicholas, Strood (Adm.)
1745 — Edward, Chatham (Adm.)
1668 — John, Strood.
1670 — Anthony, Footscray.
1666 — Joyce, Seale.
1666 — Elizabeth, Chatham.
1661 — Wm., Seale.
1632 — Catharine, Hartley.
1643 — Anne, Chiselhurst.
1674 — Robert, Footscray.
1683 — Joshua, Mereworth.
1690 — Thomas.
1695 — John and James.
1665 — James, Chatham.
1665 — Anthony, Addington.
1746 — James, Dartford.
1781 — John, Strood.

1729 Ellis, John, Frindsbury.
1732 — Celia, Strood (Adm.)

(*From the Calendar at Doctors' Commons.*)

1636 Wm. Ellis, Surrey.
1638 Ellis Ellis, Kent.
1643 Thomas Ellis, Kent.
1653 Edw. Ellis, Sussex.
1653 Gregory Ellis, Kent.
1653 Wm. Ellis, Surrey.
1651 Wm. Ellis, Sussex.
1652 John Ellis, Kent.
1654 Richd. Ellis, Kent.
1654 Edmund Ellis, Kent.
1654 Thos. Ellis, Sussex.
1654 John Ellis, Sussex.
1655 John Ellis, Sussex.
1656 Ralph Ellis, Surrey.
1656 Henry Ellis, Sussex.
1657 Thomas Ellis, Kent.
1657 Elizabeth Ellis, Kent.
1657 Edmund Ellis, Sussex.
1661 Thomas Ellis, Surrey.
1662 Richard Ellis, Surrey.
1667 Bernard Ellis, Kent,
1668 John Ellis, Surrey.
1669 Sibilla Ellis, Surrey.
1673 Henry Ellis, Sussex.
1673 —— Ellis, Sussex.
1673 Richard Ellis, Surrey.

(*From the Archdeaconry Court of Surrey in London.*)

1660 Ellis, Sylvester.
—6 — John *alias* Knight.
—6 — George.
—8 — Henry.
—73 — Frances.
—93 — Thomas.
—92 — George.
—99 — Thomas.
1707 — Alice.

(*From the Register of Horsted Keynes.*)

1630 Bap. Anthony, s. of John Ellis; bur. there July 12, 1713.

1653 Sep. 25 Bap. Edward Ellis.
1684 Jan. 18 Bap. Thomas Ellis, bur. there Mch. 8, 1754. Elizabeth his wife died in child bed, bur. Sep. 28, 1728.
1669 Dec. 19 Bap. Elizabeth Ellis.
1676 Nov. 19 Bap. Anthony Ellys, bur. 12 Aug. 1677.
1672 Feb. 12 Bap. John Ellis.
1678 Nov. 15 Bap. Jane Ellis.
1681 Nov. 15 Bap. Anthony Ellis.
1687 Sep. 2 Bap. Mary Ellis.
1692 Jan 22. Bap. George Ellis, bur. at H. K. Apl. 13, 1764. Susannah ux. Geo. Ellis bur. June 28, 1768. They had issue,—Thomas, bap. Jan. 5, 1737; George, bap. Nov. 24, 1722; Richard. bap. Apl. 21, 1732, ob. cælebs 1815; Joseph Ellis of West Hoathley and died there, bap. Sep. 4, 1734 and had issue.

The following are the issue of Thomas Ellis and Elizabeth,—George, bap. Mch 12, 1718, ob. Dec. 25, 1798, and by Mary Beach had issue; Elizabeth, bap. Sep. 18, 1715; Ann, bap. Apl. 17, 1721; Mary, bap. Feb. 17, 1722; John, bap. Apl. 1727, bur. Jan. 17, 1730; Anthony, bap. 1725, ob. cœlebs, 1805; Thomas Ellis, bap. Feb. 9, 1713, bur. Feb. 27, 1766, and had 2 daurs.; Martin Ellis, bap. Mch. 3, 1729, and had a son John Ellis, who lived and died at Lindfield, leaving Martin Ellis of Lindfield, 1840, who had issue, and John Ellis of Burwash, who died there 1830, and had a son John Ellis, of B. 1840, who had issue.

(*From the Register of Fletching*).

Pa. 12 an. dn. 1558. Elizabeth Ellis was buryed the 7 of Aprell.
— 14, Avery Elles was buryed the 23 of November. Agnes was buryed the 17 of November 1558.
P. 50. Ales Elles the daughter of Antony Elles was cristened the 12 of May 1577.
P. 52. Antony Ellis and Crystyan *Sharp* were marryed the 15 of June 1578.
P. 54 1579 Richard Ellis the son of Antony Ellis was cristened the 3 of Maye.
P. 56 1579 John Elles the sonne of Antony Elles was baptised the 19 of February.
John Ellis the sonne of Anthony Ellis was buryed the 23d of February.
P 58 1581 Richard the Sonne of Anthony Ellis was baptised the 9 of April.
P 62 1588 Robert the Sonne of Anthony Ellis baptised the 26 of March.

P 67 1597 Buryed Marye Ellis the 25 of June or July.
P 70 1598 Bu. Ellis the Wiffe Ellis the Second of May.
P. 71 1599 Mar. Antonie Ellis and Elner *Wallis* the 10 day of June.
P 72 1600 Bu —— Ellis Widow the fourth day of May Bapt. David Ellis upon the 25th day of July.
Pa 79 1604 Bapt. Elizabeth Ellis upon the first day of April. Bapt. Elner Ellis upon the first day of April.
P 82 Bapt. Antony Ellis upon the fifth day of June 1606.
P 87 1609 25 April John the Sonne of Antony Ellis was baptised.
P. 92 1617 Janua 26 Antonie Ellis and Eleanour *Coleman* married.
—— Anthony Ellis Churchwarden.
P. 107. 1613 Burialls March 11. Elner Uxor of Anthonie Ellice.
P. 113 Anno Dni 1618 Sep 20 Richard the Sonne of Anthonie Ellis buried.
P 114 Anthony Ellis, Churchwarden 1619.
P 118 Anno 1623 July 13 Buryed William Sonne of Anthony Ellis
P 134 1645 May 29 Bur. the Wife of Abraham Ellis.
P 134 1647 June 13 Burd. Widdowe Ellis.
P 140 Anno Dom 1618 Sep 16 Richard the son of Anth. Ellis baptized.
—— Octob 25 Baptized Susan daughter of George Ellis.
P 144, 1642 Aug 11 Abraham Ellis and Mary *Feord* vid. married.
146, 1648 June 20 John Ellis and Mary *Hambledon* married.
P 153 Anno 1619 19th (Septr.) Baptized Thomas son of Anthony Ellis—Anthony Ellis Churchwarden.
P 159 1621 April 1, Baptized Anne daughter of George Ellis.
P 160 Aug 12 Baptized Mary daughter of Anthony Ellis.
P 162 Anno 1623 April 27 Baptized John son of George Ellis.
May 11 baptized William sonne of Anthony Ellis.
P 164 1624 Octob 17 Baptized Francis son of Anthony Ellis.
P 166 1626 April 2 Baptized Benjamin son of George Ellis.
P 171 1629 April 6 bapt. Joane daughter of George Ellis.
P. 175 1630 December 4th bapt Mary daughter of George Ellis.
P 179 1634 May 26 bapt. Constance daughter of George Ellis.
No. 2 P. 1654 Feb. 11. John *Kid* husbandman, and Mary Ellis singlewoman both of this parish.
P. 2 1657 May 5th Benjamin Ellis of this parish husbandman, and Margaret *Scrase* of Wivelsfield, singlewoman.
P. 31. 1659. 18. Dec. Bap. Thomas the sonne of Benjamin Ellis.

32. 1662. June 15. Bap. John the sonne of Benjamin Ellis.
No. 2. P 34, 1664, November 6. Bap. Benjamin the son of Benjamin Ellis and of Margaret his wife.
P. 36. 1667 May 26 Bap. George the son of Benjamin Ellis and of Margaret his wife
P 40 1671 October 8. Bap. Joane the daughter of Benjamin Ellis and of Margaret his wife.
P. 71. 1684. Baptism of Ellis and of Martha (rest mouse-eaten)
P. 72. 1685 December 22 Bapt. Elizabeth the daughter of Drewe Ellis and of Martha his wife.
P. 73. 1686. November the 9th Bapt. Drew the sonne of Drew Ellis Gent., and of Martha his Wife.
No 4 P. 16. 1711 October 23. Bapt. Elizabeth the daughter of Mr. Thos. Ellis and of Elizabeth his Wife.
P. 17 Aug 24 1712 Bapt. Mary the daughter of Mr. Thomas Ellis and of Elizabeth his Wife.
P. 18. 1713. December 30. Bapt. Martha the daughter of Mr. Thomas Ellis and of Elizabeth his Wife.
P. 102. 1771. 7 Feb Bapt. Amy the daughter of George and Ann Ellis.
No. 2 P 7. 1735. Aug 17. Marrd. John Ellis and Jane P (rest gone).
No. 3. 1706 October 31. Buried Mr. Drew Ellis in woollen only.
1715 July the 21st Burd. Mr. Thomas Ellis in woollen only.
1720 January the 20th. Buried Mrs. Martha Ellis widow in woollen only.
1765 28 Feb. Jane the Wife of George Ellis Buried.

(*From the Register of Hurstmonceux.*)

Bur. Oct. 1, 1715. Mary Ellis.
Bap. June 10, 1750. Sarah d. of Elias and Sarah Ellis.
— Dec. 25, 1753. Martha d. of Elias and Mercy Ellis.
— 1639–40. Richard s. of Richard Ellisse.
— July 22, 1638. Mildred, d. of ditto.
— Jan. 25, 1634. Elizabeth d. of ditto. (Bur. 3 Mch 1640.)

(*From the Register of Wadhurst.*)

Mar. Oct. 15, 1689. John *Sturt* and Mary Ellis.
— May 5, 1685. John Ellis and Mary *Palmer*.
Bap. Apl 4, 1694. Mercy d. of Elizabeth Ellis (base born) bur. 12th.
Mar. Jan 4, 1732–3. Henry *Pitcher* of Maidstone and Elizabeth Ellis.

(*From the Register of Westham.*)

Bur. Sep. 16, 1679. Dorothy wife of John Ellis.
— Feb. 18, 1679–80. John Ellis of this parish.
Bap. Feb. 10, 1636–7. Joane, d. of Wm. Ellis.

(*From the Register of Ninfield.*)

Bur. Mch. 25, 1635. John s. of Wm. and Elizabeth Ellis.
Bap. Apl. 12, 1636. Thomas s. of Wm. Ellis.
— Apl. 2, 1638. Thomas s. of Wm. Ellis and Elizabeth.
— Mch. 28, 1634-5. John s. of Ditto.
— 1624–5. John s. of Ditto.

(*From the Register of Chiddingly.*)

Apl. 14, 1699. Bur. Thomas s. of John Ellis.
1699. Autograph of John Ellis.
Oct. 31, 1693. Bap. Elizabeth d. of John Ellis.
Mch. 11, 1691–2. Bur. Mary d. of John Ellis.
May 3, 1707. Bur. The wife of John Ellis.
Mch. 27, 1709. Bur. John Ellis (will 1710).
Apl. 17, 1711. Bap. John s. of John & Mary Ellis.
Apl. 22, 1712. —— Wm. s. of ditto.
June 18. 1714. —— Thomas s. of ditto.
Jan. 20, 1716. —— Henry s. of John & Ann Ellis.
Dec. 25, 1719. —— John s. of John & Hannah Ellis.
Nov. 4, 1719. Bur. William Ellis.
Oct. 8, 1726. Bap. Sarah d. of John & Ann Ellis.
Jan. 19, 1723. Bur. The son of John and Hannah Ellis.
Jan. 27, 1724–5. Bap. Wm. s. of John & Hannah Ellis.
June 11, 1728. Bur. John Ellis.
Sep. 20, 1728. Bur. John Ellis.
Dec. 6, 1729. Bap. John s. of John & Hannah Ellis.
Nov. 8, 1731. —— Eliz. d. of ditto.
1733. Henry Ellis, Churchwarden (autograph).
June 8, 1744. Bur. Margaret Ellis.
Apl. 14, 1748. Bap. Eliz. d. of Henry and Elizabeth Ellis.
July 2, 1749. —— Mary d. of ditto (bur. Oct. 18).
Feb. 12, 1752. —— Wm. s. of ditto.
Aug. 8, 1754. —— James s. of ditto.
Feb. 29, 1756. Bur. Samuel Ellis.
Apl. 14, 1757. Mar. Wm. *Morfey* and Margaret Ellis, both of C.
July 16, 1757. —— John *Burgess* of Hartfield & Sarah Ellis of this parish, by licence.
May 2, 1757. Bur. James Ellis.
June 11, 1758. Bap. Sarah d. of Henry and Elizabeth Ellis.

(*From the Register of Barcombe.*)

—— 1683–4. Bur. Mary Elles ux. John E.
May 14, 1684. Bap. Ann d. of John & Mary Elles.
Jan. 28, 1686. —— Thomas Ellis.
Oct. 17, 1688. —— Henry Ellis s. of Thomas & Mary E.
May 21, 1704. Bur. Anne ux. Thomas Elleis.

May 14, 1598 Bap. Agnes d. of John Ellis & Agnes.
July 27, 1600 Bap. Wm. s. of ditto.
Jan. 19, 1606 Bur. Theodosia Ellis.
1609 Thomas Ellis, Churchwarden.
Mch. 23, 1609 Bur. Wm. Ellis a child.
Apl. 29, 1610 Bap. Martha d. of John Ellis & Martha. Bur. Apl. 30.
Mch. 10, 1610 Bap. Francis s. of Thomas Ellis.
1612 Richard Ellis, Churchwarden.
1613 Bap. John s. of Elias Ellis.
Oct. 26 (? 1613) Bap. Elyas s. of Elyas Ellis.
1614 Bap. Robert s. of John Ellis.
1614 Bur. John s. of John Ellis.
1614 Bur. Wife of Richard Ellis.
1616–7 Bur. The wife of Thomas Ellis.
1616–7 Mar. Richard Ellis & Joane *Truman*.
Jan. 17, 1622–3 Bur. Arthur Ellis, single man.
Oct. 12, 1623 Bur. Richard Ellise, a madman.
Sep. 14, 1623 Bap. John s. of John Ellice.
1631 Elias Ellis, Churchwarden.
Nov. 13, 1636 Bap. Elyas s. of John Ellis.
Aug. 2, 1638 Bap. John s. of John Ellis.
1639 Autograph of John Ellis, Churchwarden.
Mch. 15, 1639 Bap. Frances d. of John Ellis.
Aug. 26, 1695 Born Amy d. of Elias & Mary Ellis. Bur. April 3, '96.
Apl. 18, 1707 Bur. Jeremy Ellis, Quaker.
Feb. 26, 1718 Bur. Thomas Ellis, Quaker.
Apl. 21, 1720 Mar. John *Baker* and Barbara Ellis.
1732 Bur. Thomas Ellis. To 1750 no other Ellises.
[*Warbleton Reg.*

1623 18 May Bap. John s. of Thomas Ellis.
1620 24 Dec. Bap. Thomas s. of Thomas Ellis.
1639–40 Bur. A child of Thomas Ellis. To 1700 no others.
[*Rotherfield Reg.*

John Ellis of East Grinstead—will pr. at Lewes 1690; mentions Anthony Ellis, and cousins John Wallis and Anthony Ellis.

Thomas Ellis of East Grinstead—will pr. at Lewes 1569—Wm. Ellis his br. Exor—Kinsman—Colstock of Hurst—Isabel his wife an annuity of £6. 8. 4.—John s. of James Ellis legacy £6. 8. 4.

William Ellis of E. G. will prov. at Lewes 1639. Br. Edward Ellis exōr.

William Ellis of E. G. yeo. will made 1738 and pr. 1739 at Doctors Commons. Cousin Geo. Thetcher—wife Sarah £3. per ann.—late br.-in-law (wife's br.) John *Weller;* his s. Henry & 3 other children—Cousins Thomas Ellis of Oxtead & Bridget Ellis of Oxtead & Henry Ellis of Lingfield [Henry Ellis of Lingfield & Hannah *Jenner* of Worth mar. there Apl. 13 1732] Cousin John Ellis of Crowhurst—William his son—his five other children—said John & Henry Ellis Exōrs—various legacies of £5 £10 & £20 to the above, and £5 to the poor of E. G.

(*From the Register of East Grinstead.*)

Bap. Aug. 2, 1635 George Ellis.
—— Sep. 16, 1635 Mary Ellis.
—— 1631 Ann Ellis.
—— Sep. 29, 1633 Edmund Ellis.
Bur. M'ch 2, 1634 John Ellis.
Mar. Sep. 14, 1629 John Ellis & Jane *Woodgate.*
Bur. Oct. 21, 1625. Thomas Ellis.
Mar. June 29, 1628 Thomas Ellis & Dorothy *Falkner.*
Bur. Mch. 13, 1667 Mercy ux. John Ellis & Thomas his son.
Bap. Oct. 13, 1667 Anthony s. of Anthony & Mary Ellis.
—— Mch. 10, 1667 Thomas s. of John & Mercy Ellis.
Bur. June 18, 1667 Mary d. of John Ellis.
Bap. Sep. 12, 1669 John s. of Anthony & Mary Ellis.
Bap. 1677 Elizabeth d. of John & Alice Ellis.
Bur. Dec. 14, 1677 Thomas Ellis.
Bur. July 9, 1681 Alice ux. John Ellis.
Bap. Apl. 7, 1682 Francis s. of Anthony & Mary Ellis.
Mar. July 20, 1690 Henry *Austen* & Mary Ellis.
Bap. May 3, 1691 Anthony s. of Anthony & Mary Ellis.
Mar. June 9, 1691 Anthony Ellis & Mary *Green.*
Bap. July 14, 1695 Anne d. of Anthony & Anne Ellis.
Mar. Apl 19, 1697 Anthony Ellis & Dorothy *Harman.*
—— —— 26, 1697 John Ellis & Mary *Awcock.*
Bap. M'ch 25, 1697–8 Mary d. of John & Mary Ellis.
Mar. Apl. 27, 1713 Edward *Marchant* & Elizabeth Ellis.
—— Nov. 11, 1716 Anthony Ellis & Anne *Wickersham.*
—— Oct. 9, 1718 Joseph *Gilbert* & Mary Ellis.

Mar. Oct. 13, 1719 Anthony Ellis & Ruth *Cripps.*
—— 1730 Thomas Ellis & Jane *Pocock.*
—— Dec. 31, 1734 Anthony Ellis & Rose *Burston.*
Bur. 1738 William Ellis.
Mar. 1749 Mary Ellis & Richard *Dodd.*
Bur. 1750 John Ellis.

Will of Sarah Ellis of East Grinstead widow, dated Apl. 1740, proved at Doctors Commons Dec. 1741. George son of sister Ann Thetcher; Sarah, John, Henry & George children brother John Weller deceased.

Francis Ellis ob. s. p. Nov. 3, 1797 æt. 55 bur. at E. Grinstead: Anthony Ellis his brother ob. June 10, 1806, æt. 70, bur. at E. G.

William Ellis s. of George Ellis of E. G. & Mary Beach died 1826; by his wife Ann he had two sons Thomas & William; George Ellis another s. of George & Mary died at E. G. 1810, & had issue by Ann his wife,—George Ellis of Southwark who died 1839; Martin Ellis of Southwark living 1840; Thomas Ellis of E. G. living 1854, & Anthony Ellis of E. G. living 1854.

(*From the Newhaven Register.*)

Bur. July 1626 Emblen Ellis, widow.
Bap. Aug. 21, 1625 Mary d. of John Ellis.
Bur. 1618. Thomas Ellis.
Mar. 3 June, 1607 William *Boyes* & Lettice Ellis.
Bur. Feb. 16, 1609 William Ellis.
Bap. Dec. 27, 1607 Francis s. of Edward Ellis.
Bur. Mch. 14, 1622 John s. of John Ellis. (Bap. Mch 9, 1622.)
Bur. Aug. 30, 1616 Elizabeth ux. James Ellis.
Bur. Dec. 4, 1623 Joane ux. Richard Ellis.
Bap. 1623 Joanna d. of Richard Ellis.
Bap. June 18, 1626 John s. of John Ellis.
—— Oct. 13, 1621 Thomas s. of Edward Ellis.
Mar. 1621 Elizabeth Ellis & John *Lucas.*
Bur. 1631–2 John Ellis.
Bur. Oct. 11, 1664 Elizabeth ux. Thomas Ellis.
Mar. Nov. 14, 1676. Richard *Aylwork* & Mary Ellis.

Thomas Ellis of Meeching [Newhaven] Yeoman, in his will pr. 1619–20 at Lewes, mentions his sons Thomas & John

and his wife Emlin. The said "Emblen" Ellis of Meeching made her will, pr. at Lewes 1625, wherein she mentions Emblen Boyes and others, children of her d. Lettice Boys of Rottingdean; Tho. & John Tomsett, sons of her d. Joane T. of Piddinghoe; her godsons Richard Ellis, Wm. & Tho. Crouch, Tho. Ellis & John Lucas. John Ellis her son of Meeching to be exor.: Mary d. of said John.

John Ellis of Meeching made his will nuncupative 1631, wherein he mentions his wife Mary and his children, Agnes, Mary, and

Thomas Ellis [*vide* will of Tho. Ellis of Newhaven, 1677].

M. I. at Seaford:—Sarah d. of Tho. & Mary *Allwork*, wife of Edward Ellis, ob. Nov. 21, 1828, æt. 24. Richard Ellis, ob. Mch. 6, 1759, æt. 83; Elizabeth his wife, ob. Dec. 12, 1777, æt. 92. Henry Ellis, ob. Nov. 3, 1800, æt. 86. The name of Ellis occurs in the Register, 1745.

(*From the Register of St. Mary's Westout Lewes.*)

Mar. Oct. 1, 1695 Thomas Ellis of Southover and Ann *Virgo* of All Saints.
1716–23 Benjamin Ellis, Churchwarden (autograph).
—— Jan. 8, 1742 Geo. *Brown* of St. Saviour's Southwark, & Martha Ellis of St. Michael's, by licence.
Bur. Aug. 24, 1747 Mr. Benjamin Ellis.
Mar. Dec. 19, 1759 John Ellis of St. Thos. in the Cliffe & Mary *Rygate* of this parish.
Bap. Nov. 3, 1759–60 John s. of John & Mary Ellis.
—— Dec. 26, 1760–1 Edward s. of ditto. [Bur. Dec. 4, 1771.]
—— Sep. 16, 1762–3. Lucy d. of ditto.
—— Mch. 16, 1766 Philadelphia d. of ditto. [Bur. June 25, 1771.]
—— June 19, 1768 George s. of ditto. [Bur. Feb. 15, 1780].
—— July 19, 1772 Philadelphia d. of ditto.
—— Mch. 22, 1775 Elizabeth d. of ditto.
—— Feb. 23, 1778 Sarah d. of ditto.

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24 May, 1729.—Administration to the goods of Margaret Ellis of Lewes by Thomas Ellis, only son.

John Ellis of Eastbourne by his will pr. 1632 at Lewes mentions his br. Wm. *Boys*, & gives to his son Thos. Ellis 200£ at 21, his d. Mary 100£, his d. Joane 100£, & mentions Margery his wife, & his br. John *Thetcher* of Selmeston.

Thomas Ellis of Eastbourne (probably the above Thomas) by his will d. 5 Jan. 1651 & pr. at Doctors Commons 9 Aug. 1654, gives to his sister Joane Ellis 60£, 10£ each to John, Emma, & Anne children of his uncle John *Thetcher* deceased, 10£ also to Elizabeth d. of Thomas Odle of Hailsham deceased at 18, and to John s. of Stephen French deceased 20 shillings —mentions his loving aunt Frances wife of Thos. Store of Eastbourne, he to be exor.

(*From the Register of Eastbourne.*)

Bap. Dec. 18. 1701 Edward s. of John Ellis & Elizabeth.
Bur. Oct. 21. 1703 Mary Ellis widow.
Bap. Apl 5. 1691 Sarah d. of Wm. Ellis.
Bur. Nov. 21. 1691 Sarah Ellis infant.
Bap. July 8. 1688 Wm. s. of Wm. Ellis & Elizabeth.
Bur. Apl 14. 1683 Thomas Ellis
Bap. Nov. 17. 1683 Thomas Ellis.
Bap. Dec. 12. 1680 Ann Ellis.
Bap. Mch 5. 1675–6 George s. of Thomas Ellis & Mary.
Bap. Sep. 21. 1673 Thomas s. of Thos. Ellis.
Bap. May 7. 1710 Elizabeth d. of John Ellis.
Mar. June 15. 1714 John *Collins* & Elizabeth Ellis.
—— Dec. 29. 1721 John Ellis & Ann *Gyles*.
Bap. Dec. 12. 1722 John s. of Ditto.
—— Feb. 25. 1725 Mary d. of John & Ann Ellis.
Mar. May 27. 1725 Edward Ellis & Jane *Roberts*.
Bur. July 19. 1726 Jane Ellis.
Mar. —— 1730 Wm. *Cook* & Elizabeth Ellis.
Bap. Nov. 20. 1734 Wm. s. of John & Ann Ellis.
—— —— 1738 Edward s. of Edward Ellis & Elizabeth.
—— —— 1739 Joseph s. of John & Ann Ellis.
Bur. June 26. 1739 Anne wife of John Ellis.

(*Miscellaneous Extracts from the Sussex Registers.*)

1613. 14 Apl Mar. Thos. Ellis & Lydia *Wood*.
1638. 1 Apl. Bap. Thos. s. of Rich. Ellis (John Ellis, Churchwarden).
1639 24 June Bap. Patience d. of John Ellis.
1635 17 May Bap. Margery d. of Richd. Ellis.

1635 7 June Bap. Elizth. d. of John Ellis of Warbleton.
1636 16 Dec. Bap. Elizth. d. of John Ellis.
1669 29 Apl Mar. Alex. *Fry* of Mayfield & Frances E. of H.
1669 17 Feb. Mar. John Ellis jun. & Sarah *Roberts.*
1670 29 Nov. Bap. John s. of John & Sarah Ellis.
1672 20 Oct. Bap. Thos. s. of ditto.
1679 22 Apl Bap. Henry s. of ditto.
1682 16 Apl Bap. Sarah d. of ditto.
1685 17 Dec. Bap. Samuel d. of ditto.
1719 1 Mch Mar. Saml. *Coney* & Mary Ellis, both of Burwash (by licence). (*Heathfield* Reg.)

1707. 17 Jan. Bap. Christiana d. of Mr. James Ellis.
1709 9 Mch Bap. Lydia d. of Mr. Jas. Ellis & Christiana.
1712 26 Aug. Bap. Barnard s. of Mr. Ellis.
1713 2 Oct. Bap. John s. of Mr. Ellis & Christiana. (*South Harting* Reg.)
1736 26 Oct. Mar. Mr. Jno. Ellis & Mrs. Nanny *Steele.* (*Billingshurst Reg.*)
1708 22 Oct. Bap. Jno. s. of Edward Ellis & Frances. (*Slindon* Reg.)
1696 11 Dec. Bap. Joseph s. of Mr. John & Mary Ellys. (*Echingham* Reg.)
1611 6 May Mar. John Ellis & Joane *Frankwell.* (*Wartling* Reg.)
1651 7 Aug. Bur. The wife of John Ellis of Shunt's Green. (Ibid.)
1672 24 Oct. Mar. Thos. Ellis & Joan *Rice.*
1732 13 Apl Mar. Hen. Ellis of Lingfield & Hannah *Jenner* of Worth.
1707 7 Oct. Bur. Nicholas Ellis. (*Worth* Reg.)
1612 8 Apl Bur. Thos. Ellis from Wartling.
1629 28 May Mar. Wm. Ellis & Elizth. *Vincent.*
1628 13 Apl Mar. Stephen *Glydd* & Bennett Ellice.
1628 5 May Mar. Richd. Ellis & Bridget *Sickle.*
1628 19 July Bap. Richd. s. of John Ellis.
1631 Wm. Ellis churchwarden.
1631 Sep. 5 Bap. Wm. s. of Richd. Ellis.
1633 Nov. 10 Bap. Richard s. of Richd. Ellis (bur. 24 Jan. following).
1640–1 16 Feb. Bur. Bridget wife (? daughter) of Richard Ellis.
1640–1 Bur. Elizth. d. of Richd. Ellis.
1686 8 May Bur. Widow Ellis. (*Hurstmonceux* Reg.)
1640 22 Feb. Mar. Robt. Ellis & Anne *Jarratt.*
1611 29 Dec. Bap. Nicholas s. of Thos. Ellis. (*Hartfield* Reg.)

1721 6 Feb. Mar. John Ellis of Hamsey & Anne *Burgess* of Framfield.
1737 1 Feb. Mar. Francis Ellis & Elizth. *Willett* both of Framfield. (*Framfield* Reg.)
1708 8 Apl Mar. Rd. Ellis & Elizth. *White* or *West*. (*Glynde* Reg.)
1696 Bur. Ann & Elizth. daughters of John & Elizth. Ellis. (*Henfield* Reg.)
1726 Nov. Mar. Tho. Stevens of R. & Mary Ellis of Brighton. (*Rottingdean* Reg.)
1639 30 Apl Mar. Anthony Ellice & Mary *Gillam*.
1697 29 June Mar. Thos. Ellis & Mary *Aires*. (*Chailey* Reg.)
1637 30 Nov. Mar. Jno. *Tuppen* & Mary Ellis wid. (*Newhaven* Reg.)
1597 14 July. Bur. Robert Ellis. (*Burwash* Reg.)
1663 15 May Bap. Wm. s. of Hen. Ellis & Barbara. (*Ripe* Reg.)
1689 16 May Mar. John Ellis & Mrs. Mary *Culpepper*. (*Wadhurst* R.)
1750 16 Oct. Mar. Mrs. Mary Ellis & Mr. Francis *Godfrey*. (*Peasmarsh* Reg.)
1737 26 May Mar. Martha Ellis & Mr. Wm. *Bishop*. (*Beckley* Reg.)

List of Wills in the office of the Lewes Deanery.

Ellis Richard, Wadhurst, D 175 ante 1625.
Ellis Thos. Mayfield, F 118 ante 1646.
Ellis Drew, South Malling, G 6 ante 1669.
Ellis Thos. Uckfield H 163 ante 1681.
Ellis John, Cliffe 7. 59 circ. 1736.
Ellis Elias, Do. 7. 297 circ. 1736.

In the Prerogative office, Lewes.

1661 Ellis Richd. Hurstmonceux.
1662 Ellis Thos. Worth.
1664 Ellis Stephen West Firle.
1665 Ellis Edmund East Grinstead.
1669 Ellis Henry Lewes.
1673 Ellis Edmund Lewes.
1674 Ellis Mary Wivelsfield.
1677 Ellis John Waldron.
1677 Ellis Thos. Meeching.
1677 Ellis Davy Hurstperpoint.
1678 Ellis Thos. Cowfold.
1678 Ellis Henry West Hoathly.

1680 Ellis Richard Hailsham.
1681 Ellis Mary Hastings.
1683 Ellis John Chailey.
1684 Ellis John Winchelsea.
1685 Ellis Thos. Worth.
1685 Ellis John Warbleton.
1685 Ellis Thos. Cowfold.
1686 Ellis Bridget Hailsham.
1686 Ellis Richard Hurstmonceux.
1686 Ellis Joseph Salehurst.
1689 Ellis John Piddinghoe.
1690 Ellis John East Grinstead.
1699 Ellis Thos. Shermanbury.
1702 Ellis Henry Ripe.
1703 Ellis Francis West Hoathly.
1705 Ellis Henry Ripe.
1706 Ellis Thos. Cuckfield.
1706 Ellis Elias Warbleton.
1706 Ellis Drew Fletching.
1706 Ellis Richd. Hastings.
1706 Ellis Anne Old Shoreham.
1707 Ellis Nicholas Worth.
1708 Ellis Jeremiah Warbleton.
1710 Ellis John Chiddingly.
1716 Ellis Thos. Fletching.
1719 Ellis Wm. Chiddingly.
1721 Ellis Wm. Laughton.
1725 Ellis Thos. Lewes.
1726 Ellis John Westfield.
1728 Ellis John Laughton.
1729 Ellis Margaret Lewes.
1731 Ellis Joseph Westfield.
1732 Ellis Thomas Maresfield.
1734 Ellis Robert Burwash.
1745 Ellis John Brighton.
1757 James Ellis Eastbourne.
——8 John — Hurstperpoint.
—— Mary — Burwash.
——9 Richard — Seaford.
—60 Thos. — Barcombe.
——2 Margt. — Chiddingly.
—— William — Brightling.
——3 Richard — Eastbourne.
—72 John — Burwash.
——7 Henry — Chiddingly.
—82 George — Ticehurst Adm.
—— John — Burwash.

—5 Joseph — Poynings.
—91 Ann — Penhurst.
—— Thomas — East Grinstead.
—— John — Penhurst.
—3 Richard — Lamberhurst.
—9 George — East Grinstead.
—9 Frances — Burwash.

Notes of Wills.

John Ellese. Dated 28 Nov. 1673. Proved 20 June 1677 in the Archdeaconry Court Lewes. Mary his wife. His son John. His son Thos. His daughter Easter, ux. Edw. Foster. His son Solomon.

John Ellis of Warbleton. Dated 30 May 1685. Proved 7 Nov. 1685 at Lewes. His sons Elias, Jeremiah, Thomas. His daughter Elizabeth. His son Elias's children, Elizth. John, Elias, Jeremiah. His son John's children, John, Elizth. Elias, Thos. Jeremiah. His son Thos.'s son Thomas.

Jeremiah Ellis of Warbleton. His brother Thos. Ellis of W. His cousin Sarah d. of his said brother Thos. Elizth. eldest daughter of his brother Elias Ellis, wife of Henry Newnham of W. Mary daughter of Elias Ellis. Hannah d. of Elias Ellis. His cousin John Ellis, eldest s. of his brother Elias. The 4 sons of his brother John Ellis deceased, viz John, Elias, Thos. & Jeremiah. His sister Elizth. wife of Moses French. Elias s. of his brother Elias. His kinsman Jeremiah Ellis, son of his brother Elias deceased. Dated 4 Mch 1707–8; Proved 24 May 1708.

Richard Ellis the elder of Hastings. Dated 21 May 1703. His wife Mary. His grandson Richard Winter. His daughter Sarah Ellis. His son Richd. Ellis. Proved 17 Jan. 1706.

Richard Ellis of Hurstmonceux. Dated 16 Apl 1661. His wife Bridget. His son Richard.

Mary Ellis of Hastings widow "old & full of years." Dated 13 June 1678. Her 3 grandchildren, John Kerswell, Thos. Kerswell, & Richard Kerswell. Her grandchild Mary Kerswell ux. John Page of Ringmer. Her son Richd. Ellis. Proved 11 Nov. 1680.

John Ellis of Hurstperpoint. Will dated 23 Jan. 1758. Administration granted to Catharine Ellis, widow & relict.

Davy Ellis of Hurstperpoint. Dated Oct. 12. 1677. His son Anthony & his 3 children. His son-in-law John Broad of Worth & his 4 children. His son Thomas Ellis. Proved 3 Nov. 1676.

Thomas Ellis of Worth. Thos. Ellis, his eldest son. Mary his wife. Thos. Ward of Cowfold, his brother [in law]. John Michel of Cowfold, his son in law. Thos. Woodyer of Willsfield his cousin. John Ellis his second son. George Ellis, his youngest son. Dated 8 Feb. 1661.

John Ellis of Castle Parish, Hastings. Dated 11 Sep. 1652; proved 15 Mch, 1653, in the Prerogative Court London. His son in law, Thos. Gower. His son in law Richard Waller husband of his daughter Joan (or Elizth.) & Edward Wells husband of his daughter Elizth. (or Joane).

(*Wills from the Registry at Lewes.*)

1595 (circa) Thomas Ellis of Fletching.

1570–99 Anne ux. Wm. Ellis of Ashburnham admix to her father Laurence Weekes.

1583. Alexander Ellis of Maresfield. Son Alexander, exor.

1600–30. Wm. Ellis of Catsfield. John Ellis of Warbleton. Thomas Ellis of Piddinghoo. John Ellis of Ewhurst.

1570 (circa) Robert Ellis of Heathfield.

1570–99. Ellis of Westmeston, Cuckfield, Hailsham & Echingham.

1559. Margaret Allys, widow of John Allys of Laughton. John Allys s. of her husband.

1557–60. John Ellis of Echingham. Anne his wife.

1558. Richard Ellis of Frant yeo. Inventory 63£. Sons John, William (youngest) Richard & Thomas. Daur Alice.

1560. John Ellis of Maresfield. Brother Robert. Mother Elizabeth. Wife Joanna. Daur Anne. John Awood father in law.

1556. Anthony Ellys of Echingham. To be bur. in churchyard. Johan his wife. Daurs, Mary, Margaret & Elizabeth. Sons John & Richard. Anthony & Catharine, children of his s. John.

1558. John Ellis of Heathfield. Inventory £48. 8. 4. Wife —. Thomas & Robert sons. Margaret & Thomazine daurs, and unmarried. To be bur. in churchyard.

1566. John Ellis of Salehurst. John & Anthony sons. Daurs Johan & Dorothy. Anthony Ellis his kinsman. Agnes his wife.

1587. John Ellis of Frant yeo. Lands & Tenements. Joan Couchman his sister. To Richard Ellis his br. 20*s*. To Thomas Ellis his br. 20*s*. If Elizabeth his wife be pregnant, to have the parlour &c. in his house. His wife exix. William

Ellis his br. John s. of said Wm., Testator's godson. His lands to him & his heirs.

1595. Anthony Ellis of Fletching. Eldest son Anthony. Youngest son Robert. John Ellis overseer.

1593. Elizabeth Ellis Fletching. No namesake mentioned.

1591. John Ellis of Icklesham. To William Ellis of Ashburnham his cousin 5£. To Alice sister of said Wm. 5£. Alice his wife. Relatives—Holman.

1607. John Ellis of Hoo yeo. His wife Joan. His children.

1617–18. James Ellis of Worth Labourer.

1616 (circa) Agnes Ellis widow of Richard Ellis Jurat of Hastings. Son in law John Akehurst.

1625. Thomas Ellis of Rotherfield yeo. Youngest son John 10£ at 21. To John Newman of Magdalen Coll. Oxford son of Henry Newman of Withyham 5£. Joan Monke of Horsham his aunt by will gave to his two sons John & Thomas 40£ at 21. Brother in law Wm. Mersh. Wife Alice exix.

1628. Abraham Ellis of Hoo. Br. in law John Houseley of Hoo, 20£. To his br. Richard Ellis of Ninfield 18£. His sister Elizabeth Weekes, widow of John Weekes of Bexhill. Richard Weekes his son. Joan, Mary, & Elizabeth, Testator's nieces—Niece Anne, wife of John Marten of Crowhurst. Tho. Brooke nephew. Joan B. niece.

1638. Edmund Ellis of Bolney yeo. Alice his wife. John Tully of East Grinstead his son in law. Daur Jane wife of Francis Mitchell of Burstow. Edmund Ellis his son of Horley. Daur Catharine ux. Seth Shoulder. Son John Ellis.

1639. Anthony Ellis of Cuckfield yeo. Elizabeth his wife. Margery his daur. Thomas & Francis his sons. Anthony, John, and David his sons. Joan his daur. Eleanor Rodley his daur.

1678. Thomas Ellis of Cowfold Butcher. Son Edward. Daurs Sarah, Anne, & Elizabeth. Cousin Richard English.

1683. John Ellis of Chailey husbandman. Cousins, John & James Ellis.

1694. Francis Ellis of West Hoathly. Nephew Francis s. of Anthony E. of East Grinstead. Nephew Anthony E. of Horsted Keynes.

1702. Henry Ellis of Ripe, husbandman. Son William.

1703. Anne Ellis widow of Shorcham.—Stafford. John Grover.

1706. Thomas Ellis of Cuckfield. Brother Anthony.

1706. Drew Ellis of Fletching. Son Thomas. Son Drew 600£. Wife Martha.

1657 (dated 1656) Will of EDMUND ELLES of Rye co. Sussex Taylor—his brothers Anthony Everden, Wm. & John Asten Exors. father in law Richard Asten of Botton—Mallard in Kent, son John Ellis—daurs Mary & Elizabeth all minors—messuage &c. in Rye to be sold. (Pr. at Doctors' Commons.)

1764 (dated) WILLIAM ELLIS of Arundel [in codicil styled "gent."] To son William messuage in High St. remainder to son James & his heirs. Copyhold messuages held of the manor of Slindon to James for life, remainder to daurs Mary & Ruth—to son Thomas messuage called "Sundial" in Market St. Arundel—Malthouse &c. to son Henry—remainder to *his* son William—son in law Mr. Peter Lyon. Proved by daurs Exixes at Doctors Commons.

1625 Jan. 27 (dated) RICHARD ELLIS of Wadhurst—To Wm. Ellis his son at 21 all his land—to Richard Ellis his son at 21, £10—To his daur Agnes £5—His wife Elizabeth; Brother Thomas Ellis & another, Exors & overseers — Proved at Lewes.

JOHN ELLIS* of Hurstpierpoint dated his will 23 Jan. 1758 which was administered to by his relict Catherine at Lewes. He was bur. at H. Feb. 11; his widow bur. at H. June 22, 1769. They had issue bap. at H. Catherine Dec. 19, 1714; Elizabeth, Nov. 29, 1716; Sarah, Oct. 23, 1719; Jane, Nov. 23, 1721, and John & Thomas, Apl 16, 1734.

JOHN ELLIS overseer of Hurstpierpoint 1765 was probably the preceding John. John the elder voted at the County Election 1734 in respect of a freehold called "Cobb's Mill." He was probably grandson of Davy Ellis yeo. of H. whose will was pr. 1677, who was probably son of Anthony Ellis of Cuckfield yeo. (will pr. 1639) who marr. at H. 5 April 1630 Elizabeth *Jupp*.

THOMAS ELLES of Ifield made his will pr. at Lewes 1574 and mentions therein Henry Hewet of Charlwood.

MARY ELLIS of Crawley widow made her will, pr. at Doctors Commons 1688. She therein gives £5 to Thomas Elles of Charlwood; £5 to the landlord of the house she lives in; the

* Here is a remarkable case that should be a warning to genealogists not to come to hasty conclusions as to the relationship of people of the same name living at the same place. Charles Ellis (son of John Ellis and Catherine his wife; v. p. 98) settled at H. 1776 and died there 1832. Any one knowing thus far, without further examination, would infer that Charles Ellis was son of the John and Catharine of H. above mentioned; yet there was no relationship. The pedigree of Charles E. is given in this Supplement.

residue of her goods, &c., to the 5 children of her friend Leonard Gale. Mr. Henry Johnson of Charlwood to be Exor.

Solomon Ellis of Ifield by Sarah *Ellis* his wife had issue,—John Ellis, who died in the East Indies; William & Henry Ellis both of Ifield; and

Benjamin Ellis, dead 1860, who by his wife, Sarah Jenkins, grandd. of Susannah Lettice Howard, living 1860, had a son

Thomas Ellis of Elm grove, Lewes 1860.

—— Ellis lived many years at Rusper, co. Sussex, and died there about 1820; he had issue,—Isaac Ellis who died at Keymer 1845; John Ellis of Hydehurst in Charlwood, 1853; and

Richard Ellis, eldest son, who died March 20 1844 æt 69 & was buried at Worth; by Ann his wife who died Jan. 15, 1854, æt. 71 & was bur. at Worth, he had issue two sons living at Worth 1853.

John Ellis of Charlwood co. Surrey, left that place about 1780–5 & died about 1825. His son

—— Ellis had issue Edwin Ellis of Wonersh, and

John Ellis of Artington near Guilford, 1867.

1581. Will of Thomas Ellis, yeo. of Burstow, co. Surrey pr. 1582 at Doctors Commons. Son Harry, £21. Daurs Mary & Alice 21 marks. Wife Joane. Daur Carye—her children. Proved by brother Henry Ellis.

1668. Will of Henry Ellis of Great Bookham, co. Surrey, Clothier. Edward s. of Edward Richbell. Susan ux. Henry Loveland. Francis d. of Edward Richbell. Son William Ellis. Pr. in the Archdeaconry Court of Surrey.

(*Wills from the Registry at Chichester.*)

24. June 1585. John Ellis of Horsham senior husbandman. To his sons Roger, John, & Gyles Ellis, half his goods and chattels—the other half to Agnes his wife, Exix—to be bur. in churchyard—His friend Nicholas Lyntot, overseer. Pr. 14 Oct. 1585.

30 July 1604. Thomas Ellis of Kelshams in Petworth,

yeo. To be bur. in the church of P. To his son Thomas Ellis, a minor, his lands etc. in Worth. John Underhill s. of John U. tanner deceased. Kinsman Henry Ellis. Wife Elizabeth. Henry Page & John Page sons in law.

1585–98. Wills of Richard E. John E. & Thomas E.

1599. John Ellis of Horsham. Son Thomas.

1599. Richard Ellis of Horsham. Sons Thos. & Edward.

1626. Thomas Ellis of Petworth.

John Ellis, bo. 12 June 1724, mar. 26 Sep. 1752 Jane—(bo. 25 Nov. 1723) by whom he had issue,—Sarah Ellis, born July 6, 1753. mar. Sep. 5, 1777 James *Hillman*, by whom she had issue; Jane Ellis, born Nov. 15, 1757, mar. Wm. *Robinson*, by whom she had issue; Thomas Ellis, born March 15, 1760, ob. June 20, 1831; William Ellis, bo. Aug. 13, 1762; Edward Ellis, born Oct. 3, 1764; Mary Ellis, bo. May 11, 1766, & had a d. Mary Grover Ellis, bo. Dec. 21, 1783; Anne Ellis bo March 2, 1768; and

John Ellis bo. Oct. 4, 1755, ob. Dec. 31, 1834 æt. suæ 80 (M. I. churchyard Cliffe, Lewes. Mary his wife died 19 Nov. 1827, æt 81.

Will of Thomas Ellis of Lewes, woolen draper; d. 20 July 1710; pr. there 8 Sep. 1725—to loving wife Margaret one shilling br. John Ellis of St. Thos in the Cliffe woolendraper & friend James Plumer of Chailey all his estate real and personal in trust to bring up his two children Thomas & Mary till 21 & then divided. Trustees to be Exors.

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John Ellis of Devon or Worcestershire left his home early and settled at Hawkhurst co. Kent: by Margaret *Smith* his wife, he had issue a d. æt. 80, 1870, and

Edward Ellis of Mayfield, co. Sussex 1815, who had a son,

William Owen Ellis of Waldron co. Sussex, 1870.

Henry Ellis of Slinfold, Sussex (s. of John Ellis of Stamerham v. No. II p. 104–5, *not* "of Tanbridge") bap. Mch. 9, 1740 at Horsham, and died May 8, 1805, mar. 1st Sarah—who died 3 Mch. 1773, æt. 27 and was bur. in Cowfold churchyard, leaving 4 children, who died young; 2ndly ——— by whom

he had issue, Mary, ux. G. *Patching*; Edward Ellis, of Gray's Inn, dead; and

John Henry Ellis, eldest son, of Hill House, Slinfold, who died at Godalming, and left issue, 4 sons who died young; 7 daurs. (of whom one mar. George Ellis of Guildford, (and has issue) br. of John Ellis of Ripley, and—Ellis deceased, all three sons of Edward Ellis of Hungerford, whose family came from Sussex) and

Thomas Ellis of Puttenham, Surrey, living 1871.

(*Marriage Licences from the Registry at Lewes.*)

Jan. 3. 1710-11. Henry Ellis of Chiddingly yeo. & Margaret *Smith* of C. spinster.

June 18. 1711. Thomas Ellis of Worth yeo. & Mary *Franks* of W. spinster.

Sep. 22. 1718. Tho. Ellis of Lewes & Sarah *Copper* of Southover, spinster.

Jan. 14. 1718–9. Richard Ellis of New Romney, gent. & Martha *Cruttenden* of Winchelsea.

Dec. 21. 1722. Attained *Smith* of Bethersden gent. & Mary Ellis.

Oct. 26. 1725. Robert *Taynton* of London gent. & Mary Ellis of Lewes spinster.

Feb. 15. 1728. John Ellis of Rochester mariner, & Mary *Dornford* of Brighthelmstow widow.

(*From Maresfield Register.*)*

1539

In ye monyt of January & yn the iij day I beryd one Wyllyam elys.

1541

Item the xvj day of Januarij I crysnyd Richard alys the son of Richard alys.

1545

Item die mensis Maij baptizata fuit Johanna Alys filia Ricardi Alys.

1555

Item Agnes Ellys filia Alexandri Ellys baptizatus xxvj augusti anno predicto.

* Obligingly communicated by Rev. Edward Turner, Rector of Maresfield.

1557

Item xviij° die mensis Julij baptizata fuit margareta filia Johannis Jordayne al^s suscepto blasius susceptrix mariana ux^r Jacobi barden al^s et margareta Ellys ancilla.

Item xvj octobris &c susceptores Johes morgle et Alexander Ellys de marsfeld.

1558

Susceptor 3° die aprilis Alexander Elleys.

Undecimo die Aprilis baptizatus fuit Alexander filius Alexandri Ellys.

1559

xv° die Octobris—Susceptrix alicia uxor Alexandri Ellys.

Item xxviij° die Octobris baptizata fuit Agnes filia Johannis Ellys susceptrix Agnes Ellys de Ucfeld.

xviij° die Januarij—Susceptor Alexander Ellys.

1562

viij^th die Marche—susceptor Alexander Ellys.

vij° die June susceptor Alexander Ellys.

xxix° die Novembris—susceptrix Margareta Ellys.

xxvij die Decembris—susceptor Alexander Ellys.

xvij die Januarij susceptor Ric^dus. Ellys.

1564

xxvj die novembris — Susceptrix katherina Ellys uxor Alexander Ellys.

xxviij die Januarij susceptor Alexander Ellys.

1565

Item xvj die Junij baptizati fuerunt Johannes Ellis et Maria Ellis filius et filia Alexandri Ellis—

ij die mensis Decembris Susceptrix Katherina uxor Alexandri Ellis.

1566

viij daye of September godmother Katheren Ellis wyfe to Alexander Ellis.

1567

November the xxiij godfather Alexander Ellis Senr.

1569

xiij^th day of January—godmother Catharyn Ellys.

1570

Second of April godfather Alexander Ellys.

1560

Item ix die decembris solemnizatum fuit matrimonium inter Willm Wylson de Marsfeld et Johannā Ellys viduā Johanni Ellys de Marsfeld.

1576

xiiij of November godmother Alys Ellys.

1577

xij of May—godmother Mary Ellys.
xxj of March—godmother Catheryn Ellys.

1579

xxth of June godfather *Anthony* Ellys.

1580

ij day of February godmother Katheren Eles.
xix day of Febr^{y} godfather Alexander Eles.
xxx day of April godmother Marye Eles.

1582

xxj daye of September Alexander Elles.

1583

1st daye of September godmother Katheryn Eles.

1557

Guardiani Alexander Ellys & another.

1557

Item xvj die decembris sepulta fuit Joňa Ellys vidua.

1559

Item xxix die Januarij sepultus fuit Johannes filius Alexandri Ellys.
Item v die februarij sepultus fuit Jacobus filius Alexandri Ellys.
Item xxiiij die Martij sepultus fuit Johannes Ellys maritus.

1561

Item xviij die Januarij sepulta erat Alicia Ellys uxor Alexandri Ellys.

1583

June xxxth day—Alexander Eles was buryed.

Miscellaneous Notices of the Ellises of Kent and Sussex.

1535. Mich. Term. Fine between *Thos. Ellis* & others, & Alan Marten, de ten. in Cattesfield.

Eliz. *Anthony Ellys* of Sussex, under obligation to pay 20£ by process out of the court of Wards. (Burr. MSS. No. , p. 171.)

1562. Trinity Term. Fine between *Thomas Ellys* & John Morebrede & al. def. de Ten. in Bexhill, &c.

1563. Trinity Term. Fine between John Turner & *John Ellys*, of Worth.

1580. *Thos. Ellys* lately held 80 acres of freehold land in Worth of the manor of Highley alias Worth, by the service of 2 arrows.

1602. Easter Term. Fine between Edward Darbye & *Thomas Ellys* de ten. in Burwash.

1604. Michaelmas Term. Fine between *Thos. Ellis* & Ralph Euridge, de ten. in Uckfield.

1635. Fine between Nicholas Sampson, *Thos. Ellis* & Elizth. ux. ejus, & Richard Furby & Constance ux ejus.

1638. *Thos. Ellis* of Lamberhurst yeo. grants to Richard Furby of Buxted, mercer, Juddes at Cowper's Green in Buxted & Maresfield.

1647. Fine levied between *Wm. Ellis* esq. (? of Chichester) & Edward Hewitt.

1648. Hil. Term. Fine between *Thos. Ellis* of Worth & John Ward junr.

Mich. Term 1656. Fine between Mary Predy widow & *James Ellis* of land in Maidstone.

Hilary Term 1656. Fine between *Barnard Ellis*, Nicholas Somers, &c. of land in Dartford.

Easter Term 1657. Fine between *John Ellis* esq. Pl. & Nicholas Darrell esq. Def. of lands in Walmer, Deal, etc.

Mich. Term 1658. Fine between Tho. Wightman Pl. & *James Ellis* of lands in Maidstone.

Mich. Term 1659. Fine between Henry Sheafe, *John Ellis* & others of lands in Cranbrook.

Trinity Term 1660. Fine between *John Ellis*, Rob. Watson esq. *Ellis Ellis* esq. & others of lands in Ruckinge and Allhallows.

Mich. Term 15 Charles II. Fine between *John Ellis* gent. Nicholas Stevens & others of lands in Chiselhurst.

Mich. Term 19 Charles II. Fine between John Elsworth, — *Ellis* & others of land in Bromley.

Trinity Term 1674. Fine between *John Ellis*, John Bound & others of land in Stone.

Mich. Term 26 Charles II. Fine between *Edmund Ellis* gent. Nicholas Retter, gent. & others of land in East Farleigh.

Mich. Term 1650. Fine between *Edmund Ellis* gent. John Wynn gent. & others of land in Bersted.

Hilary Term 1650. Fine between *Bernard Ellis*, Robert Joseph & others of land in Darent.

Hilary Term 1651. Fine between Henry Fryer gent. *Edmund Ellis* & others of lands in Rucking.

Easter Term 1654. Fine between Walter Olliffe & *John Ellis* of land in Birling.

Trinity Term 10 Will. III. Fine between Geo. Browne, *James Ellis* & others of land in Biddenden.

Mich. Term 1 Anne. Fine between *Daniel Ellis* Rich. Almond & others of land in Willesborough.

Mich. Term 2 Anne. Fine between Tho. Thomas Pl. & *Henry Ellis* & Frances his wife Def. of the moiety of 1 messuage 1 Barn 1 Garden 1 orchard 20 acres land 6 acres pasture & 4 acres of wood in Stone near Dartford. Conson 60£.

Mich. Term 2 Will. & Mary. Fine between *Thomas Ellis* gent. Quer. & Wm. Jeffry & Amy his wife Def. of 1 messuage 2 Barns 2 Stables 1 Garden 1 Orchard 4 acres Land 2 acres Pasture & 4 acres of wood in Bidborough and Tunbridge. Conson 60£.

Trin. Term 1650. Fine between *Edmund Ellis* gent. Quer. Wm. Jordan & Anne his wife, & James Hall & Grace his wife Def. of 4 messuages, 3 gardens, 2 orchards and 8 acres land in St. Warburgh & Strood. Conson 60£.

Hilary Term 31 & 32 Car. II. Fine between *Richard Ellis* & wife and Edward Potkin gent. of land in Deptford.

Mich. Term 33 Car. II. Fine between *Wm. Ellis* Pl. & Tho. Fowle & another of land in Frittenden.

Hilary Term 33 & 34 Car. II. Fine between *John Ellis* & wife & *Bernard Ellis* gent. of land in Darent, &c.

Trinity term 2 James II. Fine between *Thomas Ellis* & wife & Robert Offley & others of land in Ripple.

Mich. Term 4 James II. Fine between Robert Rede & *Bernard Ellis* and others.

Easter Term 4 Will. & Mary. Fine between John Stapley gent. & *Edmund Ellis* gent. of lands in Otham.

Mich. Term 4 Will. & Mary. Fine between Susan Everest widow, & *John Ellis* & another of land in Meopham.

4 Will. & Mary. *Mary Ellis* spinster was party to a fine of lands in Wivelsfield.

Mich. Term 5 Will. & Mary. *John Ellis* gent. & Roger Shoyswell esq. were parties to a fine of lands in Shoyswell.

Same date. *John Ellis* gent. & — *Ellis* & another were parties to a fine of land in Warbleton.

Mich. Term 24 Car. II. Fine between *John Ellis* & Robert Woodgate & others of land in Hartfield.

Easter Term 13 Anne 1714. A recovery suffered by *James Ellis* junr. gent. *Thomas Ellis* & others of land in Dartford & Birling.

Mich. Term 26 Car. II. Fine between *John Ellis*, John Pope, Palmer & others of ten. in Clyve next Lewes.

Easter Term 25 Car. II. Fine between Ambrose Galloway, Streeter & *John Ellys* of ten. in par. of St. Thomas the Martyr Sussex.

Hilary Term 9 Geo. I. Fine between John Awcock, *Thomas & Anthony Ellis* & their wives, *Edmund Ellis*, & Wm. Durrant of land in Fletching.

Hilary Term 10 Geo. I. Fine between *James Ellis* & James Farnaby of land in Otford.

Easter Term 10 Geo. I. Fine between *John Hellis* Wm. Fagg & another.

Mich. Term. 13 Geo. I. Fine between John Tasker gent. & *James Ellis* junior gent. of land in Gillingham.

Hilary Term 1 Geo. I. Fine between *James Ellis*, *John Ellis* junior, & *Tho. Ellis* & his wife of land in Deptford.

Trin. Term. 1 Geo. I. Fine between Richard Kingsland & *James Ellis* gent. & *Tho. Ellis* & their wives of land in Dartford, &c.

Hilary Term 7 Anne. Fine between *Tho. Ellis*, Darby & Wickley of land in Hollingbourne.

Trin. term. 1 Geo. I. Fine between John Lindfield gent. *John Ellis* esq. & *Thomas Ellis* of land in Steyning.

Mich. Term. 2 Geo. I. Fine between Witwell, *John Ellis* jun. gent. & others of land in Darent.

Hilary Term 3 Geo. I. Fine between John Stenning &c. & *John Ellis* esq. & *Thomas Ellis* & their wives of Chestham in Henfield.

Mich. Term. 4 Geo. I. Fine between Henry Orlton gent. &c. and *John Ellis* esq. & *Thomas Ellis* & their wives of land in Shermanbury etc.

Mich. Term 7 Geo. I. Fine between Abel Bourne & *Tho. Ellis* & his wife of ten. in Strood.

Easter Term 8 Geo. II. Fine between Wm. Heath gent. Quer. Joseph Sale & wife, Wm. Sale, Tho. Chapman & *Alice Ellis* Def. of lands in Leigh co. Kent.

Mich. Term 17 Geo. 2. Fine between Daniel Bellamy gent. Pl. Tho. Hart and Eliz. his wife, & *John Ellis* & Sarah his wife, of 1 messuage 1 Barn 1 Stable 1 Garden 1 Orchard, 15 acres Land 15 acres Meadow & 10 acres pasture in Sevenoaks and Yalding.

Trin. Term 28 Geo. II. Fine between Wm. Stacy quer. *Wm. Ellis* & Sarah his wife, & Frances wife of Wm. Carey, & Walter Jury, Def. of lands in Maidstone & Leeds.

Trin. Term 30 & 31 Geo. II. Fine between Joseph Langridge, Quer. *Wm. Ellis* & Sarah his wife, Ann Cronk & Mary Cronk spinsters, Def. of land in Chiddingstone & Eatonbridge.

Easter Term 31 George II. Fine between *Henry Ellis* Quer. Wm. Curtiss & Elizabeth his wife, John C. Rich. Curtis & Ann his wife, Rd. Bran & Mary his wife, & Wm. Gibbons & Margaret his wife Def. of land in Chiddingly.

Hil. Term 11 Geo. II. Fine between Stephen Martin & Tho. Holles Duke of Newcastle, Quer. & *Henry Ellis* & Margaret his wife, Edmund Davey & Mary his wife, Wm. Dean & Elizabeth his wife, Def. of 4 messuages, 3 Barns, 3 Stables, 4 Gardens, 2 Orchards, 30 acres Land 15 acres meadow, 25 acres pasture, & 6 acres of wood in Chiddingly, Lindfield, St. Peters & St. Mary's westout, Lewes. Conson 200£.

Benevolence 36 *Henry* VIII. (1545).

Chiselhurst: John Elys, 8*s*. Henry Elys, 8*s*. Rich. Elys, 6*s*. 8*d*.

Kenyngton: Steven Ellice, £3 6*s*. 8*d*. Mistress Cromer, £3 6*s*. 8*d*. [his mother in law].

Hundred of Charte: Edward Ellice, £1 6*s*. 8*d*.

Wingham Hundred: Robert Ellys, 15*s*.

Eyehorne hundred: No Ellys.

Blackburne hundred: Henry Ellice, 10*s.* 8*d.*
Civitas Roffensis: Alexander Ellis, 13*s.* 4*d.*
East Kent (14 & 15 Hen. VIII) Stephen Hillys. James Elys.

SUBSIDY ROLLS.

21 & 22 James I. Charlwood. John Ellis, lands 1£ - 4*s.*
13 Eliz. 1570. (Rape of Pevensey.)
Buxted. William Ellys: lands 4£: 4*s.*
Uckfield. Thomas Ellys: goods 3£: 3*s.*
Maresfield. Alexander Ellys (sessor) goods 8£: 8*s.*
Buckhurst. Richard Ellys: goods 4£: 4*s.*
Frant Boro. John Ellys: goods 6£: 6*s.*
——— Wm. Ellys: lands 20*s.*: 16*d.*
——— Mark Ellys: lands 20*s.* 16*d.*

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18 James I: *Pevensey Rape.*

Loxfield Dorset. Thomas Ellis—lands 2£, 6*s* 8*d.*
Uckfield. Drew Ellis (Sessor)—lands 30*s.* - 2*s.*

22 Jac. I. Ditto.

Hund. of Loxfield Dorset. Tho. Ellys—lands 30*s.* - 6*s.*
——— Drew Ellys (Sessor)—lands 30*s.* - 6*s.*

James I—*Lathe of Shepway*—(Kent) (Part illegible).

Hund. of Chart—Edward Ellis—5*s.*
Township of Ashford—Thomas Ellis—20*s.* - 1*s.* 4*d.*
——— Tho. Ellys gent.—3£ - 3*s.*
Hund. of Filboro—Widow Ellis—20*s.* - 16*d.*

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39 Eliz. *Lathe of Shepway & Scray.*

Hund. of Chart. Edward Ellis—goods 4£ - 10*s.* 8*d.*
——— Thomas Ellis gent.—12£ - 48*s.*
——— Thomas Ellis—goods 3£ - 8*s.*
1 Eliz. Hartlip Wm. Hellys, goods 5£ - 5*s.*
35 Eliz. (Kent) Edward Ellys, goods 4£ - 10*s.* 8*d.*
Widow Ellis, lands 20*s.* - 4*s.*
Wm. Ellis, goods 4£ - 10*s.* 8*d.*
Thos. Ellice, goods 3£ - 8*s.*
Hund. of Filboro—Richard Ellis, lands 40*s.* - 8*s.*
——— Calehill—Widow Ellis, lands 40*s.* - 8*s.*

1628. Goudhurst—Tho. Ellis, lands 20*s.* - 4*s.*
21 Jac. I Hund. of Chart—Edw. Ellis (sessor) goods 3£ - 8*s.*
——— Half H. of Calehill—Tho. Ellis jure ux. lands 20*s.* - 4*s.*
1641. Hund. of Chart—Edw. Ellis (sessor) lands 1£ - 8*s.*

(*From Burrell MSS. Add. MSS. Brit. Mus.* 5705.)

Temp. Eliz. Wm. Ellis, tenant of Dowdeswell manor.
1594. Eustace Ellis & Mary his wife, on the Court Rolls.
1588. Hund. of Loxfield—Tho. Ellis juror.

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16 Henry VI, 15 May—Lawrence Elys of Lydd grants &c. to John Fermor, witness, *inter alios*, Stephen Elys. (Add. charters, Brit. Mus. 8433.)

Bond of Richard Ellis of Horsham yeoman, to Sir Garrett Kemp of Slindon, in 600£ for performance of certain covenants in a pair of indentures dated 2 May 1637 (*ibid*, 8987.)

5 Henry VII (1490) 16 March. Indenture between John Vincent of Ledes, magistrum John Fyneux, Domini Regis ad legem, and others, concerning 4 acres of land in Ledes (near Maidstone) bounded by land late of John Elys, deceased, and now of Robert Greenaway. (*ibid*, 8591.)

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19 James I. Hawkesboro' hund. (Sussex.)
Thomas Ellis, goods 3£ - 3*s.*
Elias Ellis, lands 30*s* - 2*s.*
4 Car. I. Tho. Ellis goods 3£ - 3*s.* Elias Ellis, lands 1£ - 4*s.*
——— Baldsloe Hund. John Ellis, lands 1£ - 4*s.*

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14 Eliz. (1572) H. of Hawkesboro'. Tho. Ellys (sessor) 6£ - 6*s.*
H. of Nenfield. John Ellis—4£ - 6*s.* 8*d.*
1 Eliz. (1558) H. of Bexhill. John Ellis goods 5£ 5*s.* - 5*s.* 3*d.*
H. of Staple. Rich. Ellys goods 10£ - 10*s.*
H. of Hawksb. John Ellis lands 30*s.* - 2*s.*
——— ——— Tho. Ellys — 20*s.* - 1*s.* 4*d.*
H. of Nenfield. John Ellys, goods 10£ - 5*s.*
21 James I. H. of Hawkesb. Tho. Ellys, goods 3£ - 8*s.*
——— ——— Elias Ellys, lands 2£ - 4*s.*
35 Eliz. (1593) H. of Netherfield. John Ellys goods £5 - 3*s.* 4*d.*
H. of Hawkesb. Rich. Elleys lands 20*s.* - 2*s.* 8*d.*
——— ——— Tho. Elleys lands 40*s.* - 5*s.* 4*d.*
——— ——— Robert Ellis 10£ - 26*s.* 8*d.*
H. of Ninfield. Rich. Ellis goods 4£ - 6*s.* 8*d.*
——— ——— John Ellis lands 20*s.* - 2*s.* 8*d.*
15 Hen. 8 H. of Loxfield. John Elys goods 40*s.* - 18*d.*
Ringmer Alice Elis widow goods 15£ - 7*s.*
(One of the highest assessments.)

15 Hen. 8 Rotherfield. John Elys goods 40*s*. - 12*d*.
— Hen. 8 H. of Buttinghill Anthony Elys goods 6£ 13*s*. 4*d*. - 3*s*. 4*d*.
——————— John Elys goods 10£ - 5*s*.
H. of Swanboro. Wm. Elys, goods 20*s*. - 4*d*.
14 & 15 Hen. 8 H. of Tandridge & Ryegate (co. Surrey.)
Burstowe Edw. Ellis lands 2£ - 10*s*. goods 2*s*. 6*d*.
Charlwood Tho. Ellys lands 2£ goods 14£. - 7*s*.
21 Jac. I H of Chart (Kent) Edw. Elles (sessor) £3 - 8*s*.
4 Car. I Lathe of Scray—Goudhurst—Tho. Elles lands 20*s*. - 4*s*.
1 Car. I Headcorne. Tho. Ellis gent. 40*s*. 8*d*.
South Boro' Maidstone. Mr. Henry Ellis, 20*s* - 4*s*.
4 Car. I Headcorne. Tho. Ellis gent. 3£ - 24*s*.
Otham. Ellis Ellis esq. 7£ - 2£ 16*s*.
Maidstone Stone Boro. Henry Ellis gent. 2£ - 8*s*.
(?) 17 Car. I Frindsbury. Francis Ellis gent. 40*s*. - 15*d*.
——————— Edmund Ellis gent. 4£ - 32*s*.
16 Car. I Loose. Widow Ellis 30*s*. - 12*s*.
Tudeley Tho. Elice 40*s*. - 16*s*. (highest.)
13 Car. II Boughton Malherbe Robert Ellis Clerke 50*s*. - 20*s*.
Otham Edmund Ellis gent. 40*s*. - 16*s*.
" Bromfield & Hedcorne have no subsidie men."
Charles II Westbeere. Robert Ellis clerk 4£ - 1£ 12*s*.
1 Car. I Hedcorne. Tho. Ellis (ut ante.)
Town par. & hund. of Maidstone, Tho. Ellis gent. 10*s*. - 8*s*.
16 Car. I Westbeere. Widow Ellis, 20*s*. - 8*s*.
39 Eliz. Cranbrook. Tho. Ellis lands 30*s*. - 6*s*.
40 Eliz. Maidstone. Widow Ellis 40*s*. - 8*s*.
13 Eliz. Blackburne Hund. John Elis goods 12£ - 12*s*. (high.)
Cranbrook Hund. Tho. Ellis goods 3£ - 3*s*.
Southfleete. Nicholas Ellis goods 3£ - 3*s*.
Chiselhurst. Nicholas Ellis lands 20*s*. - 16*d*.
——————— John Ellis sen. goods 15£ - 15*s*.
——————— Richard Ellis goods 3£ - 3*s*.
——————— John Ellis jun. goods 10£ - 10*s*.

(*Hearth Tax*, 17 Charles II.)

Lambeth, Mr. Ellis 8. Thames side, Elias Ellis.
Richmond, Edmund Ellis 5. Jacob St. Bermondsey, John Ellis 2.
Kent St. Walworth, Tho. Ellis 1.
Horley, John Ellis junior 4. Newdigate, Francis Ellis 2. Thomas Ellis 3.
Horne, Tho. Ellis 2. Great Bookham, Henry Ellis 1.
Woking, John Ellis 2. Guildford, Holy Trinity, Tho. Ellis 2.
Haselmere, Henry Ellis 1. Horsham, Henry Eles 2. Mrs. Ellice 2. Henry Ellis 3.

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Postscript.

As many of the readers of this second Supplement may not have seen the *Notices*, and may find it difficult to get a sight of them, the following compendious remarks may be here advantageously repeated:—

These pages [the *Notices*] record the Pedigrees of the knightly family of Alis which lasted from the Conquest till the time of Edw. II.; of the knightly family of Fitz-Elys which flourished from the time of Henry II. to Henry VI.; of the knightly family of Elys of Kiddall which endured upwards of five centuries; of the armigerous family of Elys of Stoneacre which subsisted nearly four centuries; and of the distinguished and titled family of Ellys of Wyham which continued from the 15th to the 18th century. Reasons have been advanced for deducing all these families from the Sir William Alis mentioned in Domesday and *Ordericus Vitalis;* and to confirm or refute these will be the task of future Genealogists of the Ellises, as also to solve the problems connected with their various armorial bearings. Most of these families branched out into ramifications that pervaded not only all England but Scotland and Ireland; and thousands of the Ellises of the present day must be descended from them.

All therefore who bear the name of Ellis, who have their ancestry to discover, may possibly, and very many of them according to circumstances probably, find that ancestry in one of the ancient families mentioned. There are few families bearing names of the class to which that of Ellis belongs that can be traced up to the Conquest; a host of Families bearing local names, and names derived from occupations, cannot be traced nearly so high; and not half of the titled families of the kingdom can carry their pedigrees as far back as the Crusades.

If then it be a gratification to contemplate a long line of ancestry, and to indulge in all the associations through the varied March of History and Progress of Society connected with it; if it be a source of pride to bear an ancient and time-honoured coat of arms and crest; it is certain that many of the Ellises of the present day are entitled to these sentimental pleasures, and to feel that they are not of those whose

"ignoble blood
Has crept through scoundrels ever since the flood."

Those Ellises who are not of the lineage of the Families enumerated may have, many of them, a not less ancient descent, as the Ellises of Welsh origin, and the descendants of many an Elias of eminence recorded in these pages.

The name of Ellis has at different times been variously spelt. Alis, Halis, Elias, Helias, Eles, Elys, Elles, Elis, Ellys, Elice, Ellice, Helles, Hellis, Hellys, Hilles are proved variations of the name in former times. In France, the variations are similar, as Elie, Helie, Alais, Aaliz, Fitz

Aeliz. It is a personal Christian name, adopted at different early periods, in the same way as other Christian names were, as an hereditary surname. According to an approximate computation, based on the Registrar General's returns, there are about 40,000 Ellises at the present time in the United Kingdom.

The obscurity of a family a century or half a century ago is no presumption against "gentle descent." The fortunes of families are proverbially fluctuating; the scions of the younger sons of ancient families entered the yeomanry and trading classes, whose descendants, many of them, constitute the gentry of the present day.

Of the gentry of the nineteenth century, few live where their grandfathers or even their fathers dwelt; very few comparatively are owners of long-inherited real estate; the various professions absorb the great majority, and disperse them throughout the kingdom and the empire; the remembrance of the descent from even an ancient family in a few generations becomes traditionally dim, and eventually dies out; the knowledge of evidences of such descent ceases to be handed down from father to son, and is ultimately lost, so that most families thus far removed from their original habitat know little more of their origin and ancestry than what is derived from personal acquaintance. This rarely goes beyond the grandfather, often not so far; and the name and circumstances of a remoter ancestor are known only to some members of the family whose unwonted genealogical curiosity has elicited, and whose family pride perchance has preserved a neglected memorial, or an expiring tradition.

Independent of the sentimental interest in places and events, and the associations of feeling which genealogy inspires, a practical advantage often attends its cultivation. Claims to property and privileges are often frustrated by the want of that information which a genealogical record would furnish; and though immediate advantage may not arise from a statement of the Births, Deaths, and Marriages of the successive generations of a Family, means are thus afforded as the occasion may arise for successfully prosecuting a claim as Heir at law or Next of kin which otherwise might be costly or futile.

James Ellis of Newlyn, co. Cornwall was born at St. Just, 1740, died 1780, and was buried at St. Paul's, Penzance. He married Margaret *Tonkin*, who was born 1738, died 1835, and was buried at St. Paul's, Penzance. They had issue 4 sons, viz. George Ellis, who died in London about 1822; Charles Ellis, Capt. R.N., who died in America; Richard Ellis of H.M. Customs, who died in London 1824; and

William Ellis, Captain in the Merchant Navy, who died in Jamaica 1852, and had issue,

Rev. William Charles Ellis of Great Chesterford, Essex, born 1810. He married in 1841, first, Mary *Clements*, who died Jan. 1858, by whom he had issue,—Emily-Ann (ob. 1861); Maria-Margaret; Agnes-Mary; Annie-Elizabeth; Wm. Clements Ellis; and Edwin Horace Ellis. By his second wife, Jane Priscilla *Bunning*, he has issue,—Gertrude-Florence and Cecil-Pratt Ellis.

Notice.

A few complete copies of the *Notices of the Ellises,* containing the four numbers and Supplement, 300 pp. with 9 plates and 3 wood cuts may be had of the Publisher, Mr. J. R. Smith 36 Soho Square, London for £1.* Copies of Nos. I and II (the latter containing a full account of the Ellises of Stoneacre) and of the Supplement will be sent by the author on application, *for acceptance,* as also a List of former Recipients. The following Public Libraries possess a complete copy of the work :—

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ELLIS OF STONEACRE, CO. KENT.

Sir Thomas Alis, descended from Sir William Alis living at the Conquest, of Allington co. Hants, 1256, presumed ancestor of

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ohn Elys of Stoneaker 1342 [M.P. for Canterbury 13-34 Edw. III.]

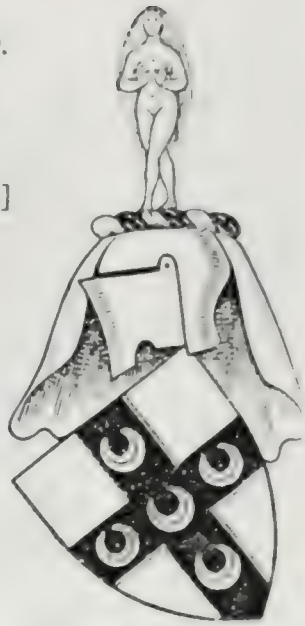
⋮

Thomas Elys of Kennington 44 Edw. III.

⋮

William Elys, Attorney-General, M.P. for Canterbury 8, 11, and 18 Rich. II. of Burton in Kennington esq. =

- Thomas Elys, s. and h. of Burton esq. High Sheriff of Kent, 6 Hen. VI. = Catherine d. and h. of John s. of Sir Humphrey *Barry* of Sevington.
  - John Elys esq. of Burton and Stoneacre: ob. 1467. = Alice.
    - William Elys s. and h. ob. 1494. = Margaret
      - omas Elys, s. and h. of rton, ob. 1527. = —*Porter*
        - omas Elys 27. = Henry Ellys (s. of John according to Philipot).
          - omas Ellys of ham, gent. ob. 33. = Alice d. of Tho. *Hendley* esq.
            - mund Ellis of neacre, gent. . 1559. Ob. .5. = Anne d. of Henry *Fryer*.
              - is Ellis esq. Stoneacre, 1638. = Cecily d. and h. of Hen. *Franklyn* of Throwley.
                - mund Ellis of Stone- e, gent. h. of his br. .. 1663, bap. 1629, ng 1685. = Elizabeth *Denbye*, mar. 1666, at Marden.
                - Edmund Ellis of Stoneacre gent. bap. 1668: ob. 1712 *sold Stoneacre* 1710. = Elizabeth
                - Thomas Ellis of *Marden* ob. 1682. = Mary ob. 1709.
                - John Ellis of *Marden* 1713-22: bap. 1682 = Rose.
            - Peter Ellis of *Marden*, bap. 1568: v. 6 Car. I.
            - Francis Christopher Edmund.
            - Henry Ellis of *Marden* gent. bap. 1600: ob. 1633, then of Lydd. = Catherine d. of Henry *Maplesden* of Lydd, gent.
              - Henry Ellis s. and h. of Stoneacre, bap. 1617, ob. 1648, s. p. = Sarah.
              - Tho. Ellis bap. at *Marden* 1622; living 1647-8. = Mary 1647-48.
      - —*Porter*
      - Nicholas
      - John Elys 3d. =
        - Stephen Ellys of Burton, gent. ob. 1549. = Grace d. and coh. of John *Cromer*.
          - Henry Ellis of Burton, dead 1597.
            - Tho. Ellis of Kennington, 1607.
        - Ellys. =
          - Capt. Robert Ellis went to Ireland temp. Elizabeth, living 1634. = sister of Sir Dudley *Norton*, s. of — N. of Chart Sutton.
            - *a quo* ELLISES OF IRELAND. [*Vide* p. 267.]
    - A dau. ux. Mr. John *Whyte*



*** *Arms and Crest of Thomas Elys, Sheriff of Kent, and his descendants.*

A

THOMAS ELLIS (mentioned as br. in the will of Henry Ellis of Lydd, 1633) of Headcorn gent. 1628. Bought "Pellett Gate" *in Pembury*, now "Kenwards," 8 Car. I. will d. 18 Apr. pr. 8 Aug. 1650. = 1. Elizabeth living 9 Car. I. = 2. Anne [? d. of Wm. *Boxe* of Barcombe near Lewes] bur. *at Pembury*, 1669.

- Thomas Ellis bap. 1628, bur. 1629 at Headcorn. Elizabeth 1662 then wid. of Rich. *Hayward* and mother of a mar. d. ob. 1696.
- 1. Thomas Ellis of Tunbridge. gent. bur. at Pembury 1668: a minor 1650. married Anne —
- 2. VALENTINE ELLIS of Goudhurst, 1669; a minor 1650, living 28 Car. II. = Catherine 28 Car. II.
  - alentine Ellis bap. at 1667; living 1697. = Anne 1697
    - HENRY ELLIS *of Marden* 1717–21, of Heathfield, 1721–66. Ob. at Heathfield Feb. 2, 1766 æt. 75. = Sarah d. & coh. of Wm. *Box* of Rottingdean, by Mary d. & coh. of Tho. Adams of Newhaven who (T. A.) died 1710. She bap. at R. 1693: ob. 1762, bur. at H.
      - Sarah Ellis ux. Will. *Carpenter*.
      - Richard Ellis bap. Jan. 10 1725 at Heathfield: living 1763.
      - Mary Ellis 1763–80 ob. celebs: bur. Dec. 8 1787 at Heathfield.
      - Susannah bap. Aug. 19 1730 at H. dead before 1780.
      - Thomas Ellis bap. May 28 1718 at M. Thomas Ellis bap. May 9 1735 at H. Bur. Sep. 13, 1739 at H.
      - JOHN ELLIS, bap. at *Marden* March 31, 1717, of Ashburnham, afterwards of South-Malling near *Lewes* gent. Lord of the Manor of Iford. Ob. 21 Jan. 1797: bur. at Rodmell, near Lewes. = Mar. June 5, 1746, at Ashburnham co. Sussex, Catherine d. of Charles *Howard* gent. Keeper of Hampton Court Palace and Park, afterwards of Cuckfield. Died Sep. 25, 1808, æt. 86.
  - Anne bap. at G. 1670 Catherine bap. 1672–3
  - THOMAS ELLIS *of Marden* 1685–1700. = Anne [? d. of Francis *Box of Pembury*].
    - Anne bur. at *Marden* 1685 Susannah bur. at *Marden* 1700.
  - Thomas Ellis mar. at *Pembury* Apr. 29, 1701. = Hannah *Barton*.
    - Bur. 1701–2 an unbaptised child of theirs at Pembury.
    - Bap. May 20 1716 at P. John Ellis s. of theirs æt. suæ 12.
    - Bap. May 20 1716 at P. Sarah d. of theirs æt. suæ 11.
- 3. HENRY ELLIS *of Lewes* yeo. ob. 1669–70. A minor 1650. It is uncertain which was his mother. = Margaret d. of John *Draper*.
- 4. Edmund Ellis of Brenchley, 1669: *of Lewes* 1673: died in that year.
- 1. Susannah Ellis *of Lewes* spinster 1673: not 19, 1650. 2. Anne, not 19, 1650; [? mar. Francis *Box* of Pembury]. 3. Sarah Ellis, bur. at P. 1666. It is uncertain which was their mother.

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C

Charles Ellis of Hurstpierpoint: died there 17 Apl 1832 æt. 84. Born Feb. 8 bap. 27th 1748 at Ashburnham. = Mary d. of John *Smith* of Fletching bo. Nov. 13. 1748 ob. June 6. 1785 æt. 36. Bur. at Maresfield.

[See No. II. p. 98.]

John Ellis of Ninfield, ob. 181- bap. Apl 22. 1747 at Ashburnham mar. 2nd Rachel d. of John *Martin* by whom he had a d. Mary mar. — *Michell*; 3d. Eliz. d. of Edw. *Rolfe* who died s. p. = 1st Elizabeth d. of Walter *Grazebrook* of Rodmill: had a s. Charles Ellis of Alfriston & James of Lewes who both had issue.

Francis Ellis of Ninfield ob. s. p. bap. Nov. 6. 1764. mar. Penelope *Noakes* who died Oct. 21. 1803 æt. 37 & was bur. at Ninfield.

"Here lies buried Richard Noakes,
Who lived and died like other folks."

D

George Ellis of Bexhill bap. Aug. 1. 1758: devisee of "Mellands." = Mary d. of James *Bellingham* of Boreham.

- George.
- Francis.
- Sarah.
- James.
- Elizabeth.

William Ellis bap. July 17. 1754 bur. 21 Nov. same year.
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William Ellis bap. Sep. 19. 1755 bur. Feb. 16. 1756.

Henry Ellis bap. Oct. 16. 1761: bur. May 20 1770.

1st Eliz. d. of John *Hanson* of Hawkhurst bap. there ob. Mch 27. 1787 æt. 33: bur. at E. = Thomas Ellis bap. Aug. 17. 1752 ob. Mch 3. 1839 æt. 83: bur. at Westminster. Bought & sold "Mellands." = 2nd Anne d. of Isaac *Lansdell*, of Bexhill bap. there ob. & bur. in London.

George Ellis of Eastbourne born Feb. 2. 1781; bap. at Catsfield: had 1 s. & 1 d. = Ann *Herriott* of Fletching bap. there 1794.

Thomas Ellis bap. at Catsfield, 1786: bur. at Ninfield: mar. Eliz. *Arch* of Marylebone 1829: had a s. Henry bap. at Hastings 1830.

Elizabeth ob. at Dover: born 1782 bap. at Catsfield mar. — *Jenkins* of Dover.

Ann Ellis bap. 1784. at Catsfield bur. at Islington.

Charles Ellis of East Hoathly born Feb. 11. 1792. Mar. Mary *Smith* of Bexhill born Dec. 30 1802 bap. at Crowhurst: issue 4 ch.

William Ellis of Wisborough Green bap. at Catsfield mar. — *Elliott* of W. Green.

Francis Ellis born 13 Apl bap. 16 June 1797 at Ninfield. ob. æt. 18 bur. there.

James Ellis of London bo. 21 Feb. bap. May 8. 1801 at N. mar. & had 4 children.

Henry Ellis of London bo. Jan. 17 bap Mch 7. 1799 at N. ob. Oct. 24. 1861. mar. Mabel *Gladwyn*, s. p.

John Ellis born 1790 mar. Fanny *Longhurst* of Bexhill born 1797, bap. at Ashburnham.

Lucy Ellis born Jan. 16 bap. Mch. 2. 1805 at N.

Edward Ellis bo. Sep. 16 bap. Oct. 30. 1803 ob. s. p.
Mary Ann Ellis bap. at Catsfield.

Mary Ellis bap. Feb. 8. 1751: mar. Wm. *Dean* of Rodmill & had 1s. & 1 d.

Elizabeth bap. Feb. 3. 1757 ob. 8 Dec. 1787 bur. at Rodmill.

James Ellis of Penhurst = bap. June 5. 1760: ob. May 10. 1837 æt. 77: mar. — *Pocock* of Hurstmonceux.

James Ellis of Keymer ob. 1852. =

Amelia ux. — *Smith* of Angmering

Mary ux. — *Wilton.*

John Ellis of Bromley co. Middx. =

Ebenezer Ellis of Hastings.

Catharine Ellis. Elizabeth Ellis æt. 62. 1851, ux. James *Uwins.*

Francis Ellis. =

Jeremiah Ellis of Brighton. =

Anne Ellis. Sarah Ellis ux. — *Newton.*

George Ellis of Ticehurst = ob. Nov. 18. 1781 æt. 43 bur. at Heathfield 26th bap. there Feb. 4. 1737. Daur. Eleanor bap. at H. 19 Feb. 1765.

Ann *Carey* mar. at H. Apl 30. 1764 Adm. granted to her 5 Apl 1782: living 1795.

William Ellis of Heathfield 1780 of Ashburnham 1763: bap. at Marden 4 Jan. 1721. = Catharine 1780-95.

John Ellis ob. Nov. 18. 1751 æt. 20 weeks bur. at Ashburnham William Ellis ob. æt. 6 mos. bur. at A. Thomas Ellis of Malling Kent 1843 son or g. son of Wm. & Catharine.

Mary bap. Jan. 10 1752 at A. Catharine bap. July 15 1753 at A. living 1780.

Susannah bap. Mch 9 1755 at A. Hannah bap. Aug. 11 1765 at A.

John Ellis 1780 bap. Feb. 1. 1761 at A. Elizabeth bap. at A. Feb. 20. 1763: bur. May 2. 1770. William Ellis 1780 bap. at A. Feb. 26 1758.

Henry Ellis of Heathfield bap. there Jan. 29. 1731 ob. 1810. = Lucy *Neeves* bur. at H. Feb. 2. 1783.

Jeremiah Ellis, only son, bur. in H. chapelyard. = Elizabeth *Knight* mar. at H. Apl 21. 1780.

Lucy Ellis only d. mar. at H. Aug. 9. 1782 Edward *Unstead.*

Thomas Ellis of Heathfield bo. 1780: = ob. Jan. 4. 1867 æt. 86

— *Apps* mar. at St. Saviour's Southwark.

Lucy ux. Peter *Kemp* of London.

Elizabeth ux. Wm. *Houlder* of London.

Henry Ellis ob. æt. 3.

George Ellis of Burwash. = Elizabeth *Knight.*

12 children.

David Ellis of Heathfield unmarried 1843

Henry Ellis bo. 1809 In 1843 of 8 Walsingham Place London. =

Selina. Lucy. Louisa.

Caroline. Eliza. Lois.

Harriet. Sophia.

Thomas. Alfred. Edgar.

Third Supplement

TO

Notices of the Ellises.

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Origin of the Name of Ellis.

We have seen in No. 1 (pp. 44 and 49) that the name Elias in France may be traced to the middle of the 9th century, and in the following centuries was not uncommon as a Christian name; that it was probably a synonym of Louis, as in De Brecquigny's *Recevil des Chartes* the latter name occurs only as that of Royal personages from the 9th to the 12th century, whilst Elias occurs frequently; that Alis-ay near Pontdelarche, which was formerly owned and named by the family of Alis, was the seat of councils in the 9th century, that therefore the name of Alis must be as old; that Alis was probably a crasis of Helouis, and became eventually if not originally synonymous with Elias; and that Elias in England, and also Alis, in the 13th century took the settled form of Elys.*

In Wales the name is met with as early as in France. A.D. 815 Griffi s. of Cyngen s. of Cadell was slain through the treachery of his br. *Elisse*. (Brut y Tywysogiun; Chronicles

* Mr. Lower in his *Patronymica Britannica* remarks "in the whole range of family nomenclature there is perhaps no name which admits of more variety of origin, or a greater number of differing forms." The very reverse of this is the case. It is questionable indeed if there be *but one* origin of the name. Ella, the name of the South-Saxon king, could never have been its etymon, though found in local names, as Ellisfield, Ellesham, etc., for if so it would be found as a Saxon name, which it is not; the only resemblance to it is Elsi or Alsi, which never became Elys, or Alestan. As to Ells, in British meaning son-in-law, and thus originating the name, it is sufficient to observe that sons-in-law had names before they became such.

of the Princes of Wales, 1860) Roderick the Great, King of Wales, 843-76, had a grandson named *Elis*. Anarawd King of N. Wales had a son *Elis* slain 940. Subsequently the name is met with in Welsh pedigrees, but not numerously as Lewis. Both names were doubtless synonymous at first, and came from France as conjectured at p. 51.

In England the name of Elys does not occur in any shape amongst the Saxons living at the time of the Confessor and mentioned in Domesday.

In Scotland the name of Elias is met with earlier than in England: Helias Scotus 1003 fit abbas S. Martini Coloniæ, ob. 1042 (Monumenta Britannica). Instances are given in No. III., p. 143, of the name in Scotland in the 12th century, and in the North of England it is found early associated with Uchtred, Waldeve, etc.

We thus see the sources of the families of the name of Elie, Elyes, Alais, Ales, etc. in France, and of Ellis in the United Kingdom in the present day. It will be interesting now to compare this Name with others having a similar origin, viz. a Christian Name.

In Wales it was and appears now one of the least common of names of its class. In the two large quarto volumes of Welsh Pedigrees by Sir S. R. Meyrick, the name is *comparatively* rare. In the Index of Welsh names to the Record of Caernarvon, temp. Edw. III. it does not occur half a dozen times whilst Elydir occurs 20 times and others with manifold frequency. The Welsh pedigrees in No. III. are all that could be gleaned from Meyrick, Burke and other sources, including private communications. The name of Ellis does not occur in a List of 50 of the most common names in England given in Mr Lower's work (p. xxvii.) This list contains the Welsh names of Davies, Edwards, Evans, Griffiths, Hughes, Jones, *Lewis*, Morgan, Morris, Philips, Price, Roberts, Thomas, and Williams.*

In Domesday Book, the name of Helius occurs only once, and Alis once. In the List of the Companions of Wm. the Conqueror 1066 compiled by M. L. de l'Isle (Her. and Gen. i. 202) the following proportions occur of certain Christian Names;—Bernard 4, Walter 17, Geoffrey 17, Gilbert 12, William 75, Humphrey 8, Hugh 32, Ralph 42, Richard 18, Robert 43, Roger 30. Only one Alan occurs in this List, and yet Allen is one of the 50

* Of the 328 Registration Officers and their Deputies acting in the Districts of Wales, 207 are comprised under 17 surnames in the following proportions, viz.—Jones 46, Williams, 26, Davies 16, Evans 16, Thomas 15, Roberts 14, Lewis 11, Hughes 10, Edwards 8, Lloyd 8, James 6, Griffith 6, Morgan 6, Rees 6, Owen 5, Morris 4, ELLIS 4. (Lower's Pat. Brit. p. xxv.)

most common names in England. In the *Liber Niger* 1166 the name of Elias as a Christian name occurs 10 times, and there are about 5500 names of all kinds in the Record. In the *Testa de Nevill* a century later, the name of Elias occurs 52 times out of a total of 12,900 names, which gives the proportion of 4 in a thousand. As in the reign of Henry III. or certainly of Edw. I. hereditary surnames had become general it is not likely that one in 10, possibly not one in 50 of these or other Eliases, became the stirps of a family of Elys. And as Alis from the Conquest, and families of Fitz-Elys and Elys from a period of a century later were hereditary surnames, their offshoots must have become so many *stirpes* of existing families of the name, so as greatly to restrict the probable number of Eliases who might have originated families of the name.

The name of Elias at early periods was perhaps more common as a Christian name in Yorkshire than in other counties (vide Burton's Monast. Ebor.) That circumstance and the early establishment of the family of Elys of Kiddall would prepare us to expect a greater frequency of the name in that county than elsewhere. Accordingly that is found to be the case.*

Probably relatively the name was as common in Kent as in Yorkshire. In the Subsidy Rolls we have seen the name of more frequent occurrence than in other counties and the number of wills is proportionately great. But perhaps the prevalence of the custom of gavelkind is one of the causes of the abundance of the name in this county.†

According to the Indexes in several Volumes of the publication of the New England Genealogical Society, the name of Ellis is not common in the United States; Elliott is much more common.

It has been stated that in the List of 50 of the most Common Names in England and Wales in 1853 the name of Ellis does not occur. The least numerous in the List are Watson and Griffiths, of whom it was estimated there were 34,800 persons. So that in 1866, 40,000 would be quite a maximum computation for the name of Ellis for the United Kingdom.‡

* In Leeds and its suburbs the ratio of the Ellises to the whole population is about 2·50 to a thousand. Taking this as a near approximation, there would be about 3500 persons of the name for the whole county of York. At some places none occur in the Directories; at others, the per centage is high, as at Ossett, where they rise to 10 per 1000.

I am obliged to my friend A. Shelley Ellis, Esq., for these calculations.

† The name is common still in Kent, Surrey, and Sussex, but the vicinity of the metropolis has probably drawn a larger relative proportion into its bosom, than from the more distant county of Yorksh.

‡ According to data furnished in this work and on the presumption

It was remarked in the Preface to the completed volume of the *Notices* :—

"These pages record the Pedigrees of the knightly family of Alis [of Allington, co. Hants.] which lasted from the Conquest till the time of Edw. II.; of the knightly family of Fitz Elys which flourished from the time of Henry II. to Henry VI.; of the knightly family of Elys of Kiddall [co. York] which endured upwards of five centuries; of the armigerous family of Elys of Stoneacre [co. Kent] which subsisted nearly four centuries; and of the distinguished and titled family of Ellys of Wyham [co. Linc.] which continued from the 15th to the 18th century. Reasons have been advanced for deducing all these families from the Sir William Alis mentioned in Domesday and *Ordericus Vitalis*. Most of these families branched out into ramifications that pervaded not only England but Scotland and Ireland; and thousands of the Ellises of the present day must be descended from them.

"Those Ellises who are not of the lineage of the families enumerated

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that on an average an ancestor had at the end of a century 25 descendants living of his name (which average is ascertained from a collation of several full pedigrees.brought down to the present day) this number of 40,000 may be thus distributed;—5000 of the Kiddall race, 5000 of the Stoneacre and Chiselhurst stock, 2500 of the Helles family, 5000 of the Alis and Fitz Elys descent, 5000 of Norfolk, Suffolk, and Linc. origin, 2500 of Welsh families, and 15,000 from all other sources, so that probably 20,000 may be of one race and lineage. And this result is justified by comparison with the Norman family of Russell, who may be presumed to be all of one origin, viz., from the family of De Rosel of Normandy. In the London Directory the name of Russell is as common as that of Ellis. In the *Testa de Nevill* 20 of the names occur, whilst only about 50 persons with the *Christian* name of Elias. This remarkable fecundity of evidently one family shows that there is a physiological principle that accounts for the increase or diminution of certain families. Why else should some Norman families have become extinct whilst others have been so prolific? Since the Reformation, in Catholic families this may be partly explained, younger sons becoming members of an unmarried priesthood; so that recently the heir of the last Earl of Shrewsbury could not be found in a nearer relative than a tenth cousin, the present Earl; and the Dukedom of Norfolk has more than once passed to a 3rd or 4th cousin.

The proportion of Ellises to the whole population of course varies in different parishes and counties. Charlwood in Surrey with a population in 1861 of 1542, numbers about 20 persons of the name, sprung from at least 3 different stocks. The approximate average for the English counties is about 2 in a thousand. Of classes nearly the same proportion subsists, viz., Medical men 2·1 per 1000; Clergymen 1·5 per 1000; Gentry of London 1·9 per 1000. There are about 150 of the name in the London Directory, which taking the population as 3 millions, would give, on the calculation of 2 in a thousand, 6000 Ellises in the Metropolis.

The proportion of the Ellises to the rest of the population in Scotland and Ireland is much less than in England and Wales. Probably they may both contain 5000 persons of the name.

may have, many of them, a not less ancient descent, as the Ellises of Welsh origin, and the descendants of many an Elias of eminence recorded in these pages."

It will now be the object of the following remarks to ascertain if there was any rule observed in the various orthographies of the name since the Conquest, and whether these variations, and when and where they occur, afford any indications whereby identity or diversity of lineage may be traced or suspected.

No known member of the family of Alis, of Allington, is styled otherwise, or Elys, till the time of King John, when the Close Rolls mention Sir Roger Elys and Roger Alis as the recipients of Royal favour in Hampshire, who is clearly the Sir Roger Alis of that time. A charter of Adam de St. Manifeto, a cotemporary of Sir Roger Alis, and owner of the manor of Heckfield, co. Hants., is witnessed int. al. by Galfrid *Elis* and Will. *Elis*. (Add. Ch., B. Mus., 681.) John Elys and Richard Elys were two of the jurors on the Nonæ Inquis. for Heghfield, temp. Edw. III. These persons might have been of the lineage of Sir Roger Alis. 1324, Roger Elys, of Wigmore, co. Hereford, was accused of being an adherent of Roger de Mortimer, and as being in communication with the emissaries despatched by the latter (*Parl. Writs*). The Mortimers were the feudal superiors of the Alises, and this individual was perhaps nephew of the last Wm. Alis. Reasons were given (*Notices*, p 162) for supposing the Roger *Helias* mentioned in Dugdale's Warwickshire, 5 Ric. I., to be the same person as Sir Roger Alis; and the "Rog. fil Alic," mentioned, 3 John, in the same county (Rotuli de Finibus), was probably the same person. The successors of Sir Roger at Allington were Sir Thomas Alis, and Wm. Alis, the last male, living temp. Edw. II., and they are not known to have been styled otherwise.

The form of "Elys" is not met with very early in Yorkshire. Wm. Elyas occurs in that county, 3 John (p. 166), and 3 Hen. III., Will. fil. Alic. occurs (ibid). "Fil. Elie" occurs frequently, but never in connection with property known to be owned by the Ellises of Kiddall, and as the former is of very frequent occurrence in that county at early times, it must be presumed to refer often to different families. It certainly took the form of Elys as is evidenced by a charter of "John Elys, of Sheldon," 24 Edw. I. (Madox's Formulare Anglicanum, p. 199), the legend on the seal affixed being, "Joh. fil. Elie."

"Wm de Alz" occurs temp. Hen. II., in Yorks, as also Wm. s. of Elias at the same time, under circumstances that indicate a membership of the family of Alis (p. 219); Elias des Alez occurs in Devon, 7 Ric. I., and might have been a form of Alis (p. 222). "Will. fil. Helye" was a witness to a charter of

Hugh de Swillington, 1251, and in 1245, "Will. Eliz" is a witness in the same district (p. 240). As the arms of Swillington are braced (which was a custom prevailing temp. Hen. III., before impalement was introduced, in the Church of Swillington (*vide Herald and Gen.* part xxviii., p. 330), with the cross and crescents, there can be little doubt that the "Will. fil. Helye" was a Wm. Elys of the Kiddall stock, and that therefore the name was so written.

But the most remarkable variation of the name met with in evidently the same family, occurs in a series of charters in the British Museum, in the 14th century, concerning property near Beverley, and noticed in this Supplement. Here we find the forms "Will. fil. Aliciæ," "Henricus fil. Elice," and "Henrici fil. Eliæ."

1201, Walter fil. Aliciæ, and 1213, Martin fil. Aliciæ, occur as Sheriffs of London. It has been suggested that these persons might have been sons of a female (Alice), but as the form has been shown to belong to the hereditary surname of Alis, this conjecture is needless, especially when we remember that female names taken as surnames, or even as partial appellatives for individuals, were very rare.

In *Notices* (p. 232) there are charters given of two persons evidently of the same family, described as "Gilbert fil Elye," and "Will. fil. Aliziæ." These occur temp. Hen. III. in Lincolnshire.

16 Edw. I. *William Aliz,* of Dorchester, appears as the attorney of the Abbot and Convent of Byndon; and 6 Edw. II., Walter, son of *William Elys,* of East Burton, appears for the same religious house; and 15 Ric. II., the manor of East Burton belonged to *Hugh Elys.* (*Notices,* p. 70.) Hugh Elys, evidently the same person, is rated to the subsidy of 6 Edw. III. for Burton. In the Cartulary of the Priory of Christchurch, in the Brit. Mus., vol. 2, fol. 169, is a charter of *Will. fil. Aliziæ,* of Dorchester, and Alice his wife, dated 1278 (Ibid. p. 231). This is evidently the same person as the preceding Wm. Aliz, and from his benefaction to a Hampshire religious house, he may be supposed to be of the Allington Alises. We here get another instance where Aliz becomes Elys.

The chapter in *Notices* (pp. 187-94) on the Kentish family of Helles, Hillys, or Hills, produces facts and arguments to show that these names are probably variations of Aliz and fil. Eliæ. Gilbert fil. Aelis t. John is presumed to be the same with Gilbert de Helles, who was the progenitor of the knightly family of that name, which was afterwards spelt Hellys, Hilles, and Hills; and instances are given where members of this family spell their names Elys and fil. Elie.

The "Descent of the FitzElyses" occupies pp. 194-205 of

the *Notices*. The knightly families of this name appear to have been all of one stock, and to have early taken the form "fil. Eliæ" as a fixed hereditary surname. They are supposed, on heraldic and other grounds, to have been an early offset of Alis of Allington.

The "Helius" of Norfolk, mentioned in Domesday Book is supposed to have been progenitor of "Robert Helias" occurring t. Ric. I. in that county, and also of the numerous Elyses in Norfolk and Suffolk. The form fil. Eliæ occurs early, and in one instance t. Edw. I., "fil. Aliciæ" (vide *Notices*, pp. 205-11).

1341 Robert Alys occurs as a Juror in the Non. Inquis. for Beeding, Sussex. About the same time a Radulphus Alis occurs in Kent. But as these are solitary instances amidst a crowd of Elyses, they are probably simply variations, and not members of the *family* of Alis.

1309 Robert Aleys is met with in Berks, and temp. Hen. IV., two or three instances of Alys in Oxfordshire (v. *Notices*, p. 231, and Supp. p. 107). But there are no indications of whether it is =Elys or Alis.

The most striking case of variation of the name, and evidently of one family in more modern times, occurs in the register of Maresfield, co. Sussex (v. Supp. p. 75). Here we find early in the 16th century the forms of Elys, Alys, Ellys, Ellis and Eles. About the same period, and in Sussex, we find a Wm. *Elys* of Felpham, and Wm. *Alys* of the same place, who in his will mentions his son-in-law John *Eyles*. Eyles occurs t. Edw. III. in Hants. (*Notices*, p. 112). And from Iles and Eyles bearing fleurs-de-lis in their arms, they may originally have been Alis.

Ellice and Elice are forms dating from the time of Henry VIII., and occur frequently in all parts of England.*

* The following Roman inscription is on a tablet in the cloister of Lincoln Cathedral.—(Gent.'s Magazine, Jan. 1840, p. 79). :—

DIS MANIBVS
FL (avius) HELIUS NATI
ONE GRÆCVS VI
XIT ANNOS XXXX
FL (avia) INGENVA CO
NIVGI POSVIT.

"To the Gods of the Shades below. Flavius HELIUS, by birth a Greek, lived 40 years. The noble Flavia placed [this tablet] to [the memory] of her husband."

There was a *Helius*, a celebrated favourite of the Emperor Nero, put to death by order of Galba for his cruelties. (Lemprière's Classical Dict.)

Ellis of Sussex, Surrey, and Kent.

John Ellis* (? John E. of Yalding, 1702) mar. May 12, 1685 at Wadhurst, co. Sussex, Ann *Brissenden* [Qu. d. of Nicholas B. of Frittenden in Kent, mentioned in a Fine, 28 Car. II.] Ann Ellis bur. July 22, 1723, at Tudeley. They had issue,—Wm Ellis, bap. at W., Mch. 22, 1689-90; Thomas Ellis (of Little Axle Farm, Peckham, Kent) bap. at W. Aug. 23, 1695; John Ellis (of Hawkwell Farm in Pembury) bap. Sep. 9, 1688 at W. (of whom presently) and

Nicholas Ellis, eldest son, bap. Mch. 31, 1686 at W. He mar. Apl. 3, 1719, at Tudeley near Tunbridge, Sarah *Brook*, by whom he had issue,—Hannah, bap. 1735 (? 1725); Alice, bap. 1738 (? 1728); Thomas Ellis of Nepcker in Wrotham, ob. Apl. 17, 1811, æt. 81, and bur. at Capel; and

John Ellis, born 1726, of Tudeley, yeoman, ob. Sep. 23, 1783, æt. 57, bur. at Capel. He mar. Barbara *Bowden*, of Wateringbury, who died Feb. 17, 1807, æt. 74. He had issue,—1. John Ellis;† 2. Thomas Ellis; 3. William Ellis, who died at Offham near Maidstone, and was bur. at Capel, having had 4 s. and 1 d.; 5. Robert Ellis of East Peckham, who died Aug. 17, 1839, æt. 67, and was bur. at Capel, having mar. Mary *Homewood*, widow, by whom he had a d., Mary Ann Ellis, 1839, ux. Wm. *Tompsett* of Brenchley; 6. Richard Ellis of Tudeley, who died Feb. 27, 1860, æt. 84, and was bur. at Wateringbury, having had 10 children by Sarah his wife who died Jan. 28, 1837, æt. 57, of whom one d. mar. Richard *Ellis*, and Elizabeth, another d., died Jan. 26, 1858, æt. 35; and

Nicholas Ellis, 4th son, of Offham, and Coldham Lodge, Addington, Kent, born Nov. 3, 1769, and died at Offham, Aug. 29, 1849, having mar. in 1801 at Westerham, Susannah 6th d. of John *Miller* of East Farleigh, by whom he had 5 s. and 2 d.,

* This John Ellis is traditionally said to have come with his three brothers from Burwash in Sussex, into Kent; and to be related to the family of the same name and place, mentioned in *Notices* (pp. 105-8). And this seems further probable as the name of Robert is prevalent in both families, and in both an alliance with the family of Brook took place. Robert Ellis of Burwash, who was bur. there, 1734, was great grandfather of James Ellis of Barming, Esq., High Sheriff of Kent, and was probably brother of John Ellis, who mar. Ann Brissenden. There was a Robert Ellis, buried at Burwash, 1597, and another Robert Ellis lived at Heathfield previously. The Ellises in this neighbourhood were very numerous.

† He had a son,

John Ellis of Boughton Monchelsea, who died July 11, 1820, æt. 58, and was bur. at Capel, leaving a son John Ellis, who died Dec. 5, 1816, æt. 28, and another son,

Richard Ellis, living 1863.

viz., Mary, mar. 1853 Robert *Olive*, gent. of Offham; Susannah; John, ob. æt. 3; Richard, John, and George, who all died, s. p.; and

Thomas Ellis, third son, born 1812, ob. 1855, having mar. Isabel d. and h. of Wm. *Currie*, esq., living 1872, by whom he had issue,—Isabel, Susannah; Wm. Currie Ellis; and

Thomas Charles Ellis, of Spondon near Keighley, co. York, 1872.

John Ellis, before mentioned (s. of John E. and Ann Brissenden) had a son

Robert Ellis, who by his wife Mary, had issue,—Thomas Ellis of East Peckham, who died Apl. 17, 1798, æt. 38, and was bur. there; James Ellis of E. P., husbandman, who was mar. by licence, d. 3 Sept., 1792, to Mary d. of Solomon *Barton* of Hadlow; and

William Ellis, of East Peckham, husbandman, who was mar. by licence, dated 2 Nov. 1790, to Jane, d. of Solomon *Barton* of Hadlow, and by her had issue 21 children, viz., Richard Ellis, living 1872, who mar. Sarah d. of Richard *Ellis* of Tudeley and Sarah, and by her had issue,—Wm., Richard, George, Edward, Robert, and Sarah; William Ellis, eldest son, who died about 1850, and had a large family, all dead; Susan living 1872; James Ellis; Elizabeth, ux. John *Wells*, of Tudeley; Ann, ux. John *Barber*, of West Peckham; Susan, ux. Wm. *Anson*, of Edinburgh, musician; Mary, ux. James *Durtnall*; George Ellis of E. Peckham, who mar. Patience d. of Thomas *Wells*, of Town Sutton; others who died young; and

2. John Ellis, of Mereworth, who died Apl. 1871, and mar. Frances *Page*, of Goudhurst, and by her had 5 s., viz., Wm. and Robert, both dead; John and Thomas, living 1872; and

Charles Ellis, of 45 Bower Place, Maidstone, 1872.

Wm. Ellis, s. of John Ellis, of Capell, was bap. at Brenchley, Jan. 1, 1650-1.

Anne, d. of John Ellis of Tudely, or Capell, was b. there, 1 Nov. 1663, and bur. 1665.*

8 Geo. II. (1735) Alice Ellis was party to a Fine of lands in Leigh, near Tunbridge.

30 Geo. II. (1757) Wm. Ellis and Sarah his wife were parties to a Fine of lands in Chiddingstone and Edenbridge.

17 Geo. II. (1744) John Ellis and Sarah his wife were parties to a Fine of lands in Sevenoaks and Yalding.

John Ellis went from Charlwood, co. Surrey, to Farnham, and was buried with his wife in the Baptist Burial Ground of Billingshurst, co. Sussex. He had a son,

* The Register of Tudeley is wanting from 1682 to 1708.

John Ellis, who died 1824-5, and had issue:—Thomas Ellis; James Ellis (whose only son, Alfred Ellis, had several sons); John Ellis (who had 4 sons; 1. John, the eldest, who died 1820; 2. Isaac; 3. Cyrus; and 4. Sydney); and

Isaac Ellis, who had issue:—Edwin Ellis; Henry Webb Ellis, of Hinckley, co. Leic.; and

John Ellis, the eldest son, born 1820, of Artington, near Guildford, who has 6 sons, the eldest,

John Edward Ellis, æt. 22, 1872.

Ellis of Norfolk and Suffolk.

List of Wills at the Probate Court, Norwich.

Consistory Court, 1556-91: Richard Ellys of Thurston. 1542-6: Wm. Elys of Sibton. 1536-41: Catherine E. of Sheringham. 1553: Ellys Wm. of Catfield. 1416-1530: Richard E., William E., Bartholomew Ellys of Yarmouth. 1501-4: Anastatius E., Norwich. Wm. E., Thurton. 1504-6: Ellys John, Harleystede. 1504-7: Ellys Wm., East Dereham. 1510-13: Ellys Thomas, Stoke. Ellis Alice, East Harling. 1510-20: Robert E., Heyham. Tho. Ellis, Sibton. 1516; Philip E., Bangham. John E., Wynterton. 1526-30: Richard Ellis, Bungaye. 1664-5: Ellis Joseph, Lynn Regis. 1666-7: Ellis Richard, Lynn Regis. 1672-3: John Ellis, Aylsham. 1674-5: Ellis Wm., Ellingham Parva. Margaret E., Ormsby. 1681-2: Ellis John, Tilney. Ellis, E., Norwich. 1683-4: Ellis Thomas, Norwich. Grace E., Norwich. 1685-6: Wm. Ellis, Walpole. Robert E., Yarmouth. 1687-8: Richard E., Norwich. Henry E., Ellingham. 1689-90: Robert Ellis, Yarmouth. 1695-6: Mary E., Yarmouth. John E., Banningham. 1701-2: William E., Pontney. 1703-4: Nicholas E., Barlingham. 1701-8: Ellis Wm., Hackford. 1709-10: Anthony Ellis Esq., Yarmouth. 1711-12: Thomas E., Yarmouth. 1717-18: Ellis Wm. and E. Elizabeth, Norwich. 1719-20: E. Sarah, Yarmouth. 1721-2: Ellis Tho., Norwich. 1702-3: Ellis John, Yarmouth. 1704-5: Ellis Robert, Yarmouth. 1706-7: Ellis Wm., Twyford. 1714-15: Ellis John, Yarmouth. E. Wm., Swanton. E. John, Lynn. 1716-17: John E., Yarmouth. 1722-3: Ellis Wm., Yarmouth. 1726: Ellis Jane, Yarmouth. 1729: Ellis Samuel, Yarmouth. 1732-3: Ellis Robert, Yarmouth. Ellis Thomas, Norwich. 1736-7: Ellis Wm., Haveygate.

(*Archdeaconry Court*). 1630: Ellis Leonard, Gresham. 1631: Ellis John, Hempnall. Ellis Joan, East Wretham. 1634;

Ellys Thomas, Thurlton. Ellys John, Hofton. 1637: Ellys Wm., Gresham. 1661: Ellis Thomas, Cossey. 1668: Ellis Robert, Forncett. 1670: Ellis Wm., Yaxham. 1673: Ellis Mary, Forncett. 1676: Ellis Peckover, Matishall. 1678: Ellis Margaret, Matishall. Ellis Robert, Hingham. 1680: Ellis Thomas, Thurgarton. 1680: Ellis John, North Repps. Ellis Diana, Wyndham. 1684: Ellis Mary, Brissingham. Ellis John, Marlingford. Ellis Edmund, Wyndham. 1691: Ellis Thomas, South Repps. 1693: Ellis Wm., Topcroft, 1698-9. Ellis John, Wymondham. 1700: Ellis Francis, North Repps. 1701: Ellis Samuel, Pulham. 1702: Ellis Peckover, Matishall. 1704: Ellis Benjamin, Tharston. Ellis Richard, Chidgrave. 1705: Ellis Mary, Tharston. 1710: Ellis Nicholas, Thurton. Ellis John, Tharston. 1711: Ellis Jeremy, Ellingham Magna. 1713-4: Ellis Richard, North Repps. Ellis John, Larling. 1715-6: Ellis Robert, North Repps. 1717-18: Ellis Henry, Forncett. Ellis Arthur, Tharston. 1719-20: Ellis Jeremiah, Wymondham. 1724-6: Ellis Alice, Marston. 1729-30: Ellis Samuel, Pulham. 1743-45: Ellis John, Burnham. 1764-5: Ellis Clement, Loddon. Ellis Susannah, Carleton-Rode. 1766: Ellis John, Ditchingham. 1769: Ellis Robert, Carleton-Rode. Ellis, Thomas, Ditchingham. 1772: Ellis Anne, Wymondham. 1775: Ellis John, Swaffham. 1779: Ellis Samuel, Heigham. 1783: Ellis William, Diss. Ellis Samuel, Suffield.

Will of Sarah Ellis, widow, relict of Samuel Ellis of Great Yarmouth, dated 1728. Mark of S. E. Witn. John Ellis.

Will of Henry Ellis, of Little Ellingham, dated 2 Apl. 4 James II.—To Jeremy Ellis his br. his lands in Halkford for life, then to Wm. Ellis his son and his heirs—Sarah E. his sister of Deopham. To Amy Ellis his mother £10—Elizabeth Asby, kinswoman.

Will of Bartholomew Elys Burgess of Great Yarmouth, dated 15 Dec. 1424—Catharine his wife—she and John Fastolf esq. to be exors. Various religious bequests.

Will of William Ellis of Little Ellingham yeoman, dated 15 Nov. 1675. Lands in Caston, Deopham and Hingham to Amy his wife for life—Henry Bateman br.-in-law, and Elizabeth his wife—William Ellis my son—Jeremy my son, all lands in Deopham: his daughter Sarah. To Robert Astey my son-in-law, property in Norwich—Amey his wife sole exix. Pr. 11 Dec.

Will of Thomas Ellys of Great Yarmouth, merchant, dated 13 Aug. 1711. To Mary Ellis his d. lands called Great and Little Greens in Frostenden in Suffolk, and also all personal estate. Witnesses — Fuller, and — Fuller.

Will of Sarah Ellis of Great Yarmouth, widow, dated 12 March 1718. To John Ellis her son, one silver spoon—To Wm.

Ellis of G. Y. mariner her son a silver spoon. To Henry Ellys her son, mariner, bequests. To Robert Ellis her son at 21, bequests—also to Benjamin Ellys her son at 21. Mary Ellis her d. spinster sole exix. Her loving br. John Bateman. Pr. 27 March 1719.

Will of Jeremiah Ellis, of Ellingham Magna, yeoman, d. 26 Aug. 1697. Wife Elizabeth. Thomas Ellis my son—Elizabeth Ellis my d. £50. Friend Edmund Sharpin of Ellingham, trustee. Son Thomas sole exor Pr. 20 Oct. 1711.

Will of Jeremiah Ellis of Wymondham, gent. d. 19 Apl. 1720.—Dorcas his wife—Mary his d. wife of Joseph Hardingham of Norwich, grocer—my br.-in-law John Ellis, "clark," property in Munford. Other moiety to my kinsman or nephew John Ellis of Cranwich, clerke.

Will of Samuel Ellis of Pulham St. Mary Magdalene, yeoman, dated 20 Aug. 1726. Ann Ellis my wife—To his children Sarah, Ann, Elizabeth, and Samuel, and the child my wife is now pregnant with, bequests at 21. Benjamin Ellis his br. and John Ward br.-in-law, exors.

Will of Thomas Ellys the elder of Thurton, d. 20 May, 1629. To his wife Joane his messuage and copyhold lands, 8 acres in T. and other lands late of Wm. Ellys. To Robert my son, a bond debt of £15 due by my son Thomas. To his son John the reversion of the aforesaid messuage—To Richard his son £30—To Joane his d. £30—To Nicholas his son £30—son John exor. Signed Thomas Ellys.

Will of Samuel Ellis of Pulham St. Mary yeoman, d. 25 Feb. 1700. To Henry Ellis his son, messuage in Loddon—To Samuel, Susan, Ann, Sarah, and Benjamin, five of my children, £10 each—Benjamin Ellis my brother living in Thurston—To Mary Smyth my d. wife of John Smyth of Stratton, £14—John Ellis br. of the said John Smyth—my children, John Ellis, Samuel, Ann, Susan, Sarah, and Benjamin. Henry Ellis of Funell my brother sole exor.

Will of Benjamin Ellis of Tharston, yeoman, d. 10 May 1699. To John Ellis his son all his lands in St. Andrew's Suffolk, of copyhold tenure, of Ilketshall St. Andrew's to pay thereout £20 to Robert his son at 21—his br. Henry Ellis of Frendenhall—Elizabeth his d. wife of Harry Lord—my sons Benjamin, William, Robert, and Samuel. Pr. 1704.

Will of John Ellis of Swaffham, bricklayer, d. 23 Feb. 1774—wife Elizabeth—To Trustees his lands in S. wife £20 a year.—Daughters of his br. Richard Ellis late of Bungay, bricklayer dec. and the three d. of my late sister Mary.

Will of Robert Ellis of North Repps, gent. To Richard my son after the death of Susannah my wife, all lands devised to him by will of Richard Ellis gent. dec. To Edward and

Francis my children £150 each. To Robert Ellis my son 5 shillings—son Richard sole exor. Witn. James Lubbock, Ann Ellis and R. Playford.

Extracts from the Wymondham Register.

Feb. 1687. Bap. Jeremiah s. of Mr John Ellis and Mary (?) his wife.

Nov. 1697. Bap. Dorcas d. of Jeremiah Ellis and Dorcas his wife.

Jan. 1698-9. Bap. Mary d. of Mr Jeremy Ellis and Dorcas his wife.

Jan. 1684. Bur. Edmund Ellis.

——— Bur. Jeremiah s. of John Ellis.

Nov. 1684. Bur. Wm. s. of John Ellis.

Aug. 1683. Bur. Wm. son of John Ellis.

Mch. 1680. Bur. Diana Ellis, widow.

July 1699. Bur. Mr. John Ellis.

Nov. 1664. Bap. Phœbe d. of Edmund Ellis.

1724. Bur. Dorcas Ellis widow.

1666. Bap. Elizabeth d. of John Ellis.

1687. Mar. Robert *Gooch*, widower, and Dorothy Ellis.

1695. Mar. Stephen *Day* and Bridget Ellis.

Jan. 1635. Bur. the wife of Edward Ellys.

Mich. Term 43 Eliz. Fine between Alex. Slater et al. and *Ric. Ellys* et al. of lands in Shelton and Hempnall co. Norf.

Easter Term 9 James I. Fine between *John Ellis* and Robert Jaques gent. et al. of lands in Garboldesham co. Norf.

Trin. Term 33 Charles II. Fine between Edward Themylthorpe gent. et al. and *Thomas Ellis* et al. of lands in North Repps.

Trin. Term 35 Car. II. Fine between *Anthony Ellis* and Simon Fairweather, — Wright et al. of lands in Hickling, co. Norf.

Trin. Term. 3 Jac. II. Fine between Henry Burrough gent. and *John Ellis* et al. of lands in Loddon, co. Norf.

Hil. T. 1 W. and Mary. Fine between *Richard Ellys* et al. *Robert Ellys* and others of lands in Eccles, co. Suffolk.

Mich. T. 1653. Fine between *Wm. Ellis esq.* and others, and John Ratcliffe of lands in Attleborough.

(Additional Charters, British Museum, No. 9765-6). Indenture by which *Thomas Ellys*, s. and h. of Thomas Ellys of Harksted conveys lands in H. co. Suffolk, dated 14th July, 9 Eliz.

No. 9755. 25 Hen. VIII. Charter by which Thomas Goldston senior according to the will of *Roger Elis* of Harksted, demises to Thomas Ellis of Haxted son of the said Roger lands and messuages in H. to the use of the said T. E.

No. 9751. A.D. 1514. Deed by which Trustees convey to other Trustees messuages and lands in Harkstead to the use of *Roger Elys.*

No. 9744. A.D. 1505. Deed wherein *John Elys* senior of Whersted, occurs as a trustee of lands in Harksted.

M. I. in Bodney, co. Norf. Rev. *John Ellis,* rector of this parish, ob. Feb. 22, 1740, æt. 75. Also Amy his daughter, ob. May 8, 1741, æt. 36. (Addit. MSS. B. Mus. 18,491, p. 57—Suckling's MSS.)

Will of John Baret of Bury, d. 1463, pr. 1467. Witn. *John Elys* (p. 44).

P. 42. "To *John Elys* wrytere sume tyme my man, a gowne of blacke at my interment and iijs. iiijd. And to Anneys his wyfe at my interment, a gowne of blacke and xxd."

P. 73. Will of Margaret Odeham of Bury, 1492. *John Elys,* Trustee. ("*Suffolk Wills* by Tymbs and Nichols"—Camden Society's Publications.)

On the parapet of the south aisle of Long Melford church, co. Suffolk :—

"John Clopton, Maister Robert Cutler, and *Thomas Elys* did this arch make glase and the rufwith."

On the south aisle :—

"P'y for ye soull of *Thom's Elys* and Jone his wyfe, and for ye good sped of *Jone Elys* mak's hereof."

[*Gentleman's Magazine,* Aug. 1833.]

FitzEllis Arms and Empalements.

The following armorial notices of the FitzEllises of Oxfordshire are met with in the recently published volume of *Oxfordshire Visitations* by the Harleian Society :—

In Thame church :—

QUATREMAYNE (gules a fess azure between four dexter hands couped at the wrist argent) impaling FITZ-ELYS (argent on a bend between six fleur-de-lys gules a quatrefoil).

In Waterstoke church :—*

* Several shields of Quatremayne occur in this church.

XXI. Bruley (Ermine on a bend gules three chevrons or.)
Over it written "Henry Bruley, miles."

XXII. FITZ-ELYS (a bend between six fleurs-de-lys).

This coat is braced* with the one preceding it, and over it is written "This is Brules wyffe Fitzellis."

In Waterperry church :—

I. Argent a bend between six fleurs-de-lys gules [FITZ-ELYS] impaling sable a mullet between three falcons argent, belled and beaked or [Faulconer.]

Over it written "Robert FitzElys, Esq. and Fauckenor."

VI. Argent a bend between six fleur-de-lys gules [FITZ-ELLIS.]

Over it written "FitzEllyce."

IX. As VI.

Over it written "FitzEllyce."

XI. As VI. [FITZELLIS.]

Under it written "This hound (*i.e*, a talbot sejant) under his shild."

Additional Miscellaneous Notices.

OXON and BUCKS.

1421. *Matilda Alys* † and another quitclaims to Wm. Brampton of Oxford a Brewhouse in Burford, co. Oxon. 2 seals. (Lot 37 in the Catalogue of the Fourth Portion of the Dering Collection of Deeds and Charters for sale by Puttick and Simpson, 1865).

1653. Fine Mich. T. between *Simon Ellis*, etc. and Thos. Eustace, White, Harris, and others of lands in Whatlington, co. Oxon.

Easter Term 7 James I. Fine between *William Ellis* and another, and Anthony Smyth et al. of land in Sherington, co. Bucks.

Same date. Fine between Samuel Mounsell, Esq. et al. and *William Elles* et al. of lands in Bradwell.

KENT, SUSSEX, and SURREY.

1562. Sir Thomas Fynche, knt. covenants with George Fynche and *Henry Ellys* gentlemen, to allow them to recover against him the manor of Burmarsh, co. Kent. (Lot 37 in the Catalogue of the Fourth Portion of the Dering Collection of Deeds and Charters, for sale by Puttick and Simpson, 1865.)

* This being the practice before impaling was introduced indicates great antiquity.

† *Vide* other charters of this family, *Notices*, p. 230.

1354. John de Newenham, clerk, confirms to *William Elys* lands and tenements in Hinxhill, etc. co. Kent. (Ibid. Lot 253.)

1393. *John Elys* and others confirm a messuage and lands in Hinxhill to John son of *Wm. Elys*. Parts of seals. (Ibid. Lot 253.)

1367. Joan, widow of *William Elys* quits claim to Thomas Sandre all right to a field called Langesbreggesfield in Kennington. (Ibid. Lot 283.)

1319. John Malemayns confirms to Will. atte Inne land in Pluckley. Attached is a general release of Sir John Malmayns knt. to *John Elys* of Pluckley. (Ibid. Lot 369.)

1366. Celestre d. of Hugh Whyte confirms to *Will. Elys* part of a rent from a mill in Willesborough. Seal. (Ibid. Lot 592.)

1367-8. Simon Websere confirms to *Will. Elys* lands in Willesborough. (Ibid.)

1370. *Thomas Elys* of Kenyngton confirms to Tho. at Melle 4 acres in Willesborough. Armorial seal. (Ibid. Lot 593.)

1372. Alice Poynant confirms to *Will. Elys* land in Willesborough.

1372. Robert Xynynge quits claim to *Will. Elys* land in Willesborough. Two deeds. Two seals.

1372. Alicia widow of — (?) Whytely quits claim to *Will. Elys* all right to certain lands in Willesborough. (Ibid. Lot 594.)

1373-4. Thomas s. of Robert Poynant confirms to *Will. Elys* lands etc. in Willesborough. Seal. (Ibid. Lot 595.)

1410. Guido de Valoynes of Godmersham confirms land in Willesborough to *Thomas Elys* of Kennington. Armorial seal. (Ibid. Lot 598.)

Amongst Jack Cade's Followers in Kent, 1450, were:—

John Elys of Otham, gentilman.
Thomas Elys of Pluckley, husbandman.
Thomas Elys senior of Maidstone, ditto.
Thomas Elys junior of ditto ditto.

Archæologia Cantiana, vii. 244.

From the Register of Darent, which begins 1678.

Bur. 28 Sep. 1684. Bernard Ellis.
— 27 Sep. 1692 (in Woolen) John s. of Mr John Ellis.
Bap. 17 Sep. 1683. Bernard Ellis.
— 26 Jan. 1683-4. Margaret d. of John Ellis.
— Oct. 11, 1687. (Born Sep. 13.) Martha d. of Mr John Ellis.
— Feb. 11. 1689. Heath s. of Mr John Ellis.
— June 7, 1692. John s. of Mr John Ellis, and Martha his wife.

Mich. T. 18 Hen. VIII. (1526). Fine between Edward Boughton and *Christopher Ellys* of land in Allyngton, co. Kent.

Trin. Term. 12 Hen. VIII. (1520). Fine between *Thomas Elys* gentilman and John Lambe gent. Quer. and Thomas Fysher and Joanna, ux. ej. Def. of 1 messuage 1 garden and 4 acres of land in Berstead and Maidstone, and to the heirs of Thomas Elys. Consideration £40.

Mich. Term 2 James I. Fine between *Nicholas Ellys* and Thomas Unsty of lands in Hartley, co. Kent.

Hil. Term 5 James I. Fine between *Richard Ellys* et al. and John Sheather et al. of lands in Eastridge, etc. in Kent.

Lord Wm. Howard in 1562 presented Mr. *Ellis* to the Rectory of Mickleham, co. Surrey, who held the living 51 years, dying 1613.

Temp. Hen. III. *Thomas Elys* rated to the subsidy for the Hundred of Loxfield in Lewes Rape.

Peter Elys of Herst [Monceux] carpenter, concerned in Jack Cade's Rebellion, temp. Hen. VI. [Sussex, Arch. Coll. xviii. 28.]

ESSEX AND CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

Trin. Term 43 Eliz. Fine between *Wm. Ellis* and Robert Ashton of lands in Slymbridge, co. Essex.

Easter Term 6 James I. Fine between *Richard Ellys* and Robert Lynton et al. of lands in Hevynge, etc. co. Essex.

20 April, 1597. Richard Ellis was buried.

26 May, 1811. Bap. Josiah s. of Geo. and Sarah Ellis.

1821. Rev. Andrew Ellis, Curate of Great Warley. [Register of Great Warley, co. Essex.]

Thomas Ellis, Vicar of Blackmore, co. Essex, Prebendary of the 7th Stall of Ely Cathedral, and last Prior of the late dissolved Priory of Black Canons at Leigh Parva in that county, was presented by Queen Mary to this prebend, and was admitted to it May 11, 1554. He afterwards exchanged this prebend in 1556 for the 4th prebend in Norwich Cathedral. (Bentham's *Hist. of Ely,* p. 260.)

27 Eliz. Deed between Justinian Champneys of Bexley, co. Kent, and *Robert Ellys* of Westylllbury, co. Essex. (Cat. of Deeds for Sale by James Coleman, 1868.)

[From Cole's MSS. Brit. Museum; Addit. MSS. 5861.]

— Ellys was father of William Ellys living 1522, and

John Ellys of Gransden-Parva, co. Cambridgesh. whose will d. 9 May 1522, leaving Joan his widow. He had issue,—Robert Ellys of Gransden-Parva whose will d. 24 April, pr. 2 June 1527, leaving his wife Anne Exix, by whom he left 2 d. Joan and Elizabeth; and another son,

Robert Ellys of G. P. whose will d. 12 May, pr. 12 Nov. 1530, who left a widow Elizabeth. He had issue,—Robert Ellis living 1530-2; John Ellis, 1522, 30-2; William Ellis 1530; and Thomas Elles of G. P. whose will d. 13 Oct. pr. 16 Nov. 1532.

Ellis of Chesterton, co. Cambridge (*vide* pp. 62-64, and 148-9.) Lion Ellis Mayor of Lincoln 1566, died 12 Dec. 1570, and mar. — *Huddleston.* Sir Wm. Ellis his son, Recorder of Lincoln, ob. 19 Dec. 1636, æt. 83, and was bur. in the Cathedral. He mar. 1592 Anne d. of Sir Edmund *Thorold* of Hough. She was born 1573 and died 1612 in childbed and was bur. in L. Cathedral. Other children of Lion E. were John Ellis qui ob. inf., Elizabeth, ob. inf. 1563, and Elizabeth, born 1565, mar. Tho. *Thorold* of Caythorpe. John Ellis one of the sons of Edward Ellis and Jane *Stoteville* (p. 62-4.), mar. — *Cawkes* of Essex, and had issue Edward Ellis of Chesterton. Other children of Sir Wm. Ellis were Richard, Alexander and Francis, qui ob. inf., Martha, Elizabeth and Mary. Edmund Ellis the eldest son ob. 1659. His son Thomas Ellis of Wellingore, bo. 1629 ob. 1676, mar. Jane d. of Sir Gervase *Nevill* of Haddington, a township in the parish of Auburn, co. Linc., who died 1726, leaving issue,—Edmund, bo. 1655, died 1681, s. p.; Thomas, born 1656, died 1682, s. p.; Katherine, bo. 1658; Jane, bo. 1663, ob. 1665; Jane, bo. 1665; and Martha Ellis, bo. 1652, mar. 9 Oct. 1674, Brian *Neville* of Auburn and died 1710, from whom sprung Neville of Walcot Park and Wellingore, 1854 (*vide* Burke's *Landed Gentry*). Robert *Marshall*, æt. 42, 1666, who was chosen Recorder of Lincoln 6 Nov. 1658, removed at the Restoration, but chosen Steward of the Courts of the City 31 March 1677, married Anne d. of Edmund Ellis of Fiskerton, near Lincoln. Query, whether she was not the Anne mentioned as one of the six daughters of Edmund and Mary Ellis.

HANTS and WILTS.

Trin. Term. 19 Geo. II. Fine between *John Ellis* pl. and John Ferrall and wife of lands in Swallowfield, co. Wilts.*

Easter Term 2 W. and Mary. Fine between *John Ellis* gent. Mary Price widow, and — Champneys et al. of the manor of Bangbourne, etc. co. Hants.

Mich. Term 1651. Fine between Margaret *Ellis*, widow, plaintiff, and Edward Pike, etc. Quer. of lands in Hartley, etc. co. Hants.

19 Edw. II. Fine (No. 83) between Hugh Sampson and Christiana, ux. ej. Quer. and Magistrum *Johannem Elys* personam ecclesiæ de Mayne, and Nicholas Sampson de Suthampton Def. of 1 mess. &c. in Suthampton et al.

* *Vide Notices*, pp. 71 and 156.

Temp. Edw. I. *Radulphus Elis* of Cippenham and *John Elys* witnesses to deed (Add. Charters, Brit. Mus. No. 9213).

12 Edw. 22. Rent Roll of Abbey of Malmesbury in North Wilts—Ewelme, *Thomas Elys*, xixd. each quarter. West Credwelle, *Wm. Elys* xxvid. quarterly. (*Archæologia*, vol. 37, p. 273.)

Licence to celebrate Mass in Allington Chapel A.D. 1353 :—

"Quarto Die Novembris, anno Domini, M°. CCC^mo. liij°. apud Suthwerke. Dedit dominus Episcopus, Waltero Helyon facere celebrandi missas in oratiorio mansi sui infra parochiam suam de Aldryngton situa i, coram se, uxore sua, familia et hospitibus, absque parochialis ecclesie et alterius cujuscunque juris prejudicio, licenciam specialem, per annum tantummodo duraturam."

E Registro Episcopali, Dominis Domini, Willelmi de Edyndon, Wyntoniensis Episcopi. Fol. 29. b. Tom. ii.

WARWICKSHIRE AND LEICESTERSHIRE.

Mich. Term 8 James I. Fine between *Thomas Ellis* esq. et al. and Gabriel Armstrong esq. of ten. in the manor of Winsfield, co. Leic.

Hil. Term 1652. Fine between *Ralph Ellis* Esq. and Henry Palmer, Reve, etc. of lands in Henley in Arden, co. Warw.

DERBYSHIRE AND MIDDLESEX.

Ordinations by the Bp. of Lichfield (from the Registers) :—

John Elys of Melbourne, Deacon 1308, Priest 1308.
Walter Elys of Melbourne, Priest 1308.
William Elys of Melbourne, Priest 1302.
Robert Elys of Burton, 1336.
Robert Eliz of Okethorp,* Subdeacon, 1333.
Henry Elys, Subdeacon 1339, Priest 1344.
Wm. Elys of Brownswavere, Subdeacon, 1344.
Richard Elys of Allesley, Subd. 1347, Priest 1348.
Adam Elys of Echenemore, Subd. 1353, Priest 1354.

1386. *Roger Elys*, citizen of London, owner of a cottage in Battersea (Addit. Charters, Brit. Mus. No. 7624.)

Easter Term 1652. Fine between *John Ellis*, etc. and John Bulwer Esq. of ten. in St. Clement's Danes, co. Middx.

Martha d. of Anthony Skinner Esq. of London, ob. Jan. 1 1599, bur. in St. Brydges. Chief Mourner, *Mary Ellis*, her sister. (Coll. of Arms, MS. I. 16, p. 71.)

1767. *Robert Ellis* of King St. Cheapside London, Hosier.

* V. p. 69.

1783. Thomas Rowley and *John Ellis* of Princes St. Lothbury, Merchants.

1783. *Avery Ellis* of Cornhill, Woollen Draper.

1732. *Thomas Ellis* late of Bodlewe, co. Anglesea, Esq. a Bankrupt. [*London Gazette.*]

DEVONSHIRE AND GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

Easter T. 1652. Fine between *Richard Ellis* pl. and *Jasper Ellis,* etc. Quer. of lands in Elmore, co. Glouc.

1488. John Elys, witness to deed of lands in Widecombe, co. Devon. (Add. Ch. B. Mus. No. 9623.)

The following inscription is on brass in Sampford Courtenay church, co. Devon:—

Hic situs est
Gulielmus Ellis
Gulielmi et Elizabethæ filius
In jure civili non parum versatus
Legem aliis potius quam sibi utilem fecit
Quippe ipse paci usque adeo deditus
Ut virtutibus Charitatis et Amori solis delectari.
Videritur
Abi Lector et Imitare
Natus Julij 24, 1660: Denatus June 18, 1689.

In No. 2 p. 68 of the *Notices* the Rev. Edmund Elys Rector of East Allington, co. Devon, and his son of the same name also Rector 1693, are mentioned. They are probably of the family of Ellis of Lepton in the *Supplement;* for according to Granger's List of Engraved Portraits one of these Rectors had his portrait engraved with the arms of Ellis of Kiddall and aged 28, 1662, who is also mentioned in Wood's *Athenæ Oxonienses:* He was probably the "E. E." a relative of the Rev. Clement Ellis (p. 3, Supp.) who addressed to him some Latin verses.

Desiderata Genealogica.

*** Most of the following Notices or Imperfect Pedigrees of persons and families living within the last 100 years are re-produced and here brought together from Nos. II., III., and IV., and additional particulars of their ancestry and descendants are requested.

ELLIS of London, who mar. Elizabeth, d. of Rev. Thomas *Cornish,* Rector of Watlington, and sister of Rev. Richard Cornish, Rector of Milton, co. Bucks, who died 1729, and of

Rev. Tho. Cornish, also Vicar of Milton, who died 1737, was probably father of

Rev. William Ellis, Vicar of Claversfield, co. Bucks, J.P. for Oxon. and Bucks, ob. 3 Mch. 1795, æt. 66. Anne his wife ob. Nov. 27, 1775, æt. 38. Their three daughters, Mary, Amy, and Martha, died young. (M. I. Claversfield Church, with a shield of arms defaced.) He was owner of the manor of Stoke-Lyne, co. Oxford. He had issue Sarah, Elizabeth, Ann, Letitia (who mar. 22 Jan. 1810, at St. Geo. Hanover Sq. J. *Smith*, esq. of Sandwich), Julia, who died 11 Mch. 1824, and an only son,

Rev. William Cornish Ellis, M.A. of Merton Coll. Oxford, Vicar of Stoke-Lyne. In 1795, he was inducted Rector of Grove, co. Bucks, on the presentation of Philip Earl of Chesterfield; his father W. Ellis being collated thereto in 1784. He died 11 July, 1799, æt. 32.

Ellises of Yarmouth.—No. II. (pp. 64-5) contains several descents of these. *Vide* also No. III. pp. 149-50.

Samuel Ellis, R.N. was bur. at Y. about 1790; his br. John Ellis, R.N. ob. 1798, æt. 60, and was father of John Ellis, R.N.; Francis Wilson Ellis, R.N. and the late

Sir Samuel Burdon Ellis, K.C.B., who marr. twice, and left issue.

Rev. — Ellis who lived near Yarmouth was first cousin of the father of Sir S. Ellis; he died young, leaving a widow and 3 children, viz. John, Benjamin, and Thomas.

John Ellis, the eldest son was born at Yarmouth, and was a merchant there. His son,

William Ellis, Esq. Commander R.N. died at Limerick Nov. 16, 1863, æt. 77, who left issue, an eldest son who was drowned; Henry Abigail Ellis of the 62nd Highlanders, who died at Paris, 1861; and

Charles John Ellis, Lieut. Col. of Royal Marines, who by — yo. d. of Major *Sullivan*, J.P. of Chesterfield, Limerick, his wife, has issue

Gerald James Ellis.

William Ellis,* Esq. of Worcester, left issue.

John Ellis, Esq. of Claines,† who died s. p. leaving Milicent his sister and heir, born 1742, ob. 1810, who mar. Samuel *Wall*, esq. of Worcester, whose second son Samuel Wall, Esq. of Worthy Park, Hants, inherits the valuable estates of the Ellises in Herefordshire and Worcestershire, which have been a long

* M. I. St. Peter's Church, Worcester: Mrs. Sarah Ellis ob. Feb. 28, 1770, æt. 40. William Ellis, gent., ob. 3 Dec. 1773, æt. 73.

† Ann relict of John Ellis, esq. of Claines, died 1813 at Worcester.

while in the family (Burke's *Landed Gentry*). Thomas Wall, esq. by Elizabeth Ellis his wife (a heiress) had issue Charles Wall, who had issue Charles Baring Wall, esq. of Norman Court, Hants. (Burke's *Armory*.)

Ellis of Cornist, co. Flint. This family long settled at Cornist was always reputed to be connected with that of Northope (v. p. 118); the estate has passed out of the family. In 1809, Owen Ellis, esq. of Cornist was Sheriff of Flint, and had a son, bo. at Eyton, co. Denbigh, 1792. In 1814 Roger Ellis, esq. of Cornist Hall was Sheriff, and died in 1815, æt. 52. William Thomas Ellis, esq. of Brazen Nose Coll. Oxf. and of Cornist was Sheriff in 1833.

William *Aylmer*, Esq., of Cheshunt, co. Hunts, mar. 3 Mar. 1772, Miss Ellis of Enfield. Rev. Edw. Ellis, B.A. ob. 17 Mar. 1795, of a stroke of the palsy, æt. suæ 84. at Leke. He was born at Enfield, brought up and educated by the Huntingdon family, first at Westminster School, afterwards at Emanuel College, Cambridge, B.A. there 1734, presented about 1738 by the Earl of Huntingdon to the Rectory of Markfield, co. Leic., and by the same Patron about 1750 to the Rectory of Osgathorpe, and about 1766 to the Vicarage of Ledsham, co. York, and June, 1770, to the Rectory of Leke, co. Notts., which he held 24 years. Mrs. Jane *Adams*, his niece, died at Kempstone House, Beds. in 1812.

1857, Nov. 15, ob. at Springfield, Wandsworth Road, Henry Ellis, Esq., Capt. R.N., æt. 73.

1857, July 5, ob. at Counter Hill, New Cross, æt. 64, Charles James Ellis, Esq.

1859, Feb. 6, ob. at Walton Place, Chelsea, æt. 60, Sarah Anne, wife of Robert Ellis, Esq., of Ruthin and Glenydon, Rhyl, N. Wales.

1858, Oct. 17, ob. at Warwick Crescent, Harrow Road, æt. 71, Major Robert Ellis, late of H.M. Customs.

1837, Dec. 9, ob. Fanny, ux. Samuel Helbert Ellis, Esq., of Keppel St., æt. 42. Edmund Helbert Ellis, Bombay, N.I., his son, ob. at Bombay June 21, 1851, æt. 21. Barrow Helbert Ellis, another son, 1839, of Univ. Coll. London.

1843, July 29, mar. at St. Pancras New Church, Charles A. Ellis, Esq., of Plumstead Common, to Sophia, eld. surviving d. of late John *Patch*, Esq., Surgeon E.I.C.; a son born Jan. 15, 1856. Mary, wife of Charles Ellis, Esq., of the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, ob. at Plumstead Common, March 23, 1839.

1787, Oct. 31, ob. Edward Ellis, Esq., one of the attorneys of the Mayor's Court, Madras.

1793, July 19, ob. Elizabeth Mary, d. of Edward Ellis, Esq., of Anwick, mar. Dec. 16, 1790, Sir J. H. *Cooper*, of Walcot, co. Somerset, Bart.

1787, June, Wm. Ellis, of Trin. Hall, Camb., LL.B.

1811, mar. Rev. Harry *Gray*, Vicar of Knutsford, to Miss Ellis of Grove House.

1807, ob. æt. suæ 78, Mr. Samuel Ellis, of Peterboro'.

1813, ob. at Stone, co. Stafford, æt. suæ 59, Mrs. Ellis, relict of Alexander Ellis, Esq. who commanded the *Hinchinbrooke* schooner in the late American war, and who died 1778.

1831, ob. at Cheltenham, William Richard Ellis, Esq., late of 14th Dragoons. [Mar. 23 Oct. 1838, at Brecon, Lieut.-Col. Wm. *Pearce* to Mary Church, only surviving d. of Wm. *Morice*, Esq., of Cardiff, and widow of Wm. Richard Ellis, Esq., of Arundel.]

1834, ob. in India, Lieut. E. Ellis, 4th Dragoons.

1836, Sep. 13, ob. at Madras, Capt. Ellis, 41st Reg.

1841, March 3, ob. at Windsor, æt. 30, Lieut. Henry William Ellis, of the 60th Royal Rifles, in which he became 2d Lieut. 1829, and Lieut. 1835.

1852, Rev. Richard Ellis appointed Chaplain to Aylesbury Union.

1852, Aug. 18, ob. Lieut. Henry Augustus Louis Ellis, 1st Bengal Cavalry, in which he became Cornet 1844.

1852, Aug. ob. at the residence of his br., Madras, Capt. Henry Ellis, 1st Bengal Cavalry, Aide-de-Camp to the Governor-General. When little more than a boy he led a squadron of his regiment at Aliwal, with distinguished gallantry, against a Sikh battery.

1853, July 7, mar. at Ballaugh, Isle of Man, Ernest R. *Raith*, Esq., to Charlotte-Emma, yo. d. of the late Capt. Joseph Ellis, 80th Reg.

1800. Ob. æt. 52, Mrs. Ellis wife of Mr. Wm. Ellis, Wholesale Tea Dealer, Amen Corner, Paternoster Row. He died Feb. 8, 1814, æt. suæ 70 at his son-in-law Mr. Wm. *Gould's*, Gracechurch St. who mar. his d. 15 Sep. 1803.

1800. Jan. 20, ob. in Lombard St. Mrs. Esther Ellis, d. of Wm. *Fuller* Esq. Banker, and ux. Mr. Thomas Ellis, Tanner. She has left an only d. and h. to her father's immense wealth, who mar. Dec. 9, 1800, Ebenezer *Maitland* Esq. jun. of Clapham.

1809. Dec. ob. John Ellis Esq. at Clapham Common, æt. 72.

1810. Ob. Capt. Walter *Booth* R.N. who left the whole of his personal property, amounting to upwards of £40,000, to his niece the wife of Thomas Ellis Esq. formerly a Wholesale Linendraper in Cheapside, near Mercers' Hall.

1819. June 12 mar. Mr. Thos. Ellis, Solicitor, to Frances

Wilson, eld. d. of Rev. Robert *Watts*, Rector of St. Alphage London Wall and Librarian of Sion College.

1821. July 8, ob. at Greenwich, æt. suæ 35, Caroline ux. William Ellis Esq. and d. of the late Joseph *Hamer* Esq. of Demerara.

1845. Nov. ob. at Hackney, Peter Ellis Esq. æt. 74.

1842. July, mar. at St. John's Westminster, John *Stevenson* Esq. of Shantock Hall, Herts. to Susannah eld. d. of Samuel Ellis Esq. late of Wandsworth Road.

1852. July 18, ob. at Islington, Richard Ellis Esq. æt. 71.

1858. Oct. 2, James Everard Coulthurst *Pryce*, H.M.I.S. to Caroline yo. d. of Robert Ellis Esq. of Tredegar House, Bow, Middx. and of Cowper's Court, Cornhill.

1852. Sep. 25, mar. at St. Mary's Bow, John *Stedman* Esq. of Carey St. Linc. Inn Fields, to Margaret Emma eld. d. of the above R. E.

1859. April 19, mar. at Christ Church Hampstead, William *Withers* Esq. of Ringmer, Sussex, to Charlotte Augusta eld. surviving d. of the late Charles Ellis Esq. of Gray's Inn.

1860. March 7, mar. at Pamvarisch, Falmouth, George *Pooley* Esq. eld. s. of Lieut. Geo. Pooley, R.N. to Rosetta yo. d. of the above C. E.

1770. June 13, ob. Francis Ellis Esq. at Fulham, formerly Captain of Marines.

1770. May 1, ob. Samuel Ellis Esq. of Barnet.

1772. Nov. 22, ob. Mr. Deputy Francis Ellis Esq., late Clerk to the Commissioners of Land Tax.

1773. The Manor of Toppesfield at Crouch End in Hornsey was purchased by Samuel Ellis Esq. who sold it 1792.

1771. Oct. 18, ob. Francis Ellise Esq. of Knightsbridge.

1790. Aug. 19, mar. Rev. Mr. Ellis of Leadenhall Street to Miss C. *Manners* of Portman Sq.

1791. Ob. Samuel Ellis Esq. of Hornsey.

1791. 6 Oct. mar. Mr. David Ellis of Long Acre to Miss *Anderson* of Bedfordbury.

1793. Mar. Miss Jane Ellis of Islington to Mr. *Leake* of Fenchurch St.

1789. Jan. 11, ob. at Bath Mrs. Ellis, widow of John Ellis Esq. late of Greenwich Hospital.

1791. Died at his house in Throgmorton St. æt. 96, Mr. John Ellis (bo. 1698 at St. Clement Danes—Rose, Biog. Dict.) Deputy of Broad St. Ward, member of the Corporation half a century, and last of the Scriveners. He was educated at Oxford and served his clerkship to a Mr. Taverner. Through life he joined literature with business; of him Dr. Johnson once said, "The most literary conversation that ever I enjoyed was at the table of Jack Ellis, a money scrivener behind the Royal Exchange,

with whom at one period I generally used to dine once a week." His health and spirits were remarkably even, and from his great age and the variety of company he kept, his anecdotes were pleasant and entertaining.

1789. Oct. 2, ob. in Cheapside Mr. Richard Ellis, one of the oldest Tea Dealers in London.

1789. Sep. 5, ob. æt. suæ 41, Samuel Ellis Esq. of Great Surrey St., Blackfriars Road.

1790. March 24, mar. Rev. Joseph *Batten*, minister of Horsleydown, to Miss E., sister of the above.

1790. Feb. 17, mar. Mr. Thomas Ellis of Long Lane, to Miss *Robinson* of St. George's, Southwark.

1796. Ob. at Clapham, Mrs. Ellis, wife of Mr. John Ellis, of Hatton Garden.

1798. Ob. at Teddington, co. Middx., John Mors Ellis Esq. Barr. at Law.

1781. Mar. Geo. *Power* Esq. of Colney Hatch, to Miss Cath. Ellis.

1783. Ob. Mrs. Ellis of Broad St. Buildings, æt. suæ 85.

1794. Ob. at his house in Dean St. Soho, Charles Ellis Esq., Capt. R.N.

1794. 14 Jan., ob. at his lodgings near London Wall, Rev. Thomas Ellis.

1800. Ob. æt. suæ 71 Mr. James Ellis of Cold Harbour, Finchley, Surveyor; he left two daughters, one of whom mar. Mr. *Power* of Leicester.

1803. Ob. suddenly at her house, Knightsbridge, Mrs. Ellis.

1862. July 30, ob. Lieut.-Col. Powrie Ellis, R.A.

1855. Ob. Sep. 28 at Brighton, Rt. Hon. Sir Henry Ellis K.C.B. He accompanied Earl Amherst in his embassy to China, and published an account of the mission. In 1835 he was Ambassador to the Court of Persia, and in 1842 Envoy Extraordinary to the Brazils. He was made P.C. in 1832, and K.C.B. in 1848. His brother the late Charles Ellis Esq. E.I.C. was formerly Consul at Tangiers, and mar. Myra-Ann d. of Richard *Kinchant* Esq. by whom he had issue.

1800. Ob. Mr. Ellis jun. only s. of Mr. Ellis in Narrow Marsh, co. Notts.

1801. Jan. 15, ob. at Lincoln, æt. 26, the wife of Will. Ellis jun. of Bestwood Park (mar. May 7, 1799)), and eld. d. of Rev. Mr. *Curtois* of Brampton.

1805. Jan. 21, ob. Mr. George Ellis formerly an eminent Cornfactor at Newark. His wife ob. 1797.

1822. Aug. 6, mar. at Mansfield Rev. John *Black*, to Eliza d. of late Frank Ellis Esq.

1778. Mar. John *Mathews* Esq. of Belmont, Elizabeth d. of Mr. Arthur Ellis of Much-Marcle, co. Hereford.

1765. Sep. 7, mar. William Ellis Esq. of Exeter, to Miss *Wood* of Plymouth with £8000.

1799. May 2, mar. John *Houlton* Esq. of Farley Castle, co. Somerset, to Mary-Anne only d. and h. of Thomas Ellis Esq. of Rolleston, co. Devon.

1816. Dec. 11, ob. in the Grove, Plymouth, J. G. Ellis Esq. late Ordnance Commissary: Jane his eldest d. was mar. 1815 at P. to R. *Tobin* Esq. M.D. of Portsmouth.

1785. April 5, mar. at Wareham, James Ellis Esq. Capt. of the *Orestes*, to Miss *Cole*.

1813. Dec. 20, ob. at Malmesbury, Joshua Ellis Esq. æt. suæ 74.

1847. July, ob. at Longfleet, Poole, Mary 3rd d. of Capt. Ellis R.N. of Wareham.

Geo. Alfred Ellis, Surgeon, author of "Hist. of Weymouth."

1755. April 29, ob. Richard Ellis Esq. of Gloucester.

1804. Aug. ob. Rev. Will. Ellis, 32 years officiating minister at Stroud.

1811. Ob. æt. 103, Mr. Will. Ellis of Bristol.

1781. Ob. Mr. Charles Ellis of Busseldon, near Bristol, æt. 91, formerly a Distiller in London.

1816. Oct. 7, ob. at Bath, Mrs. Ellis relict of Thomas Ellis Esq.

1843. Feb. mar. at Portishead, Francis Ellis Esq. to Maria eld. d. of late Alexander *Ford* Esq. of Bristol.

1853. Dec. 16, ob. at Bath, Mrs. Theopila Ellis, æt. 87.

1856. Oct. 5, ob. at Trowbridge Barracks, æt. 50, Capt. Geo. Ellis, 4th Light Dragoons.

1858. May 9, ob æt. 65, Capt. Thomas David Ellis half-pay officer of 81st Reg. and for a considerable time resident in Green Park Buildings, Bath. He was nephew of Mrs. Theopila Ellis above, and both were buried in Lansdown Cemetery, Bath.

1856. Jan. 21, ob. at Cheltenham, æt. 70, Rev. Will. Tho. Ellis, late of Trin. Coll. Camb.

1859. Feb. 3, ob. Major Ellis at Cheltenham, formerly of 18th Hussars.

1859. June 21, mar. at Ross, Richard M. Ellis Esq. of Tewkesbury, and formerly of Sidmouth, to Mary 3rd d. of late Lieut. J. H. *Mortimer*, R.M. of Lostwithiel, Cornwall.

1769. Oct. 1, ob. Tho. Ellis Esq. at Hertford.

1780-4-9 and 1809-17. Edward Ellis, Mayor of Hertford.

1802. July 13, ob. Rev. Henry Ellis, Rector of Sutton near Rochford.

1806. Ob. Rev. Anthony *Trollope* æt. 71, whose d. mar. Rev. Mr. Ellis of Herts.

1818. Ob. at Melbourne, Camb. in her 66th year, Mrs. Ellis, relict of Rev. Tho. Robins Ellis, Vicar of M. and Rector of Kelshall, co. Herts, who died 1788.

1859. Sept. 27, mar. at Melbourne, Rev. E. T. *Egg*, Independent Minister, to Agnes Ann d. of the late Joseph Ellis Esq. of the Sheen, Meldreth.

1862. Nov. 11, ob. æt. suæ 83, Capt. John Hitch Ellis 66th Foot, of Meldreth. Charles Ellis Esq. his son mar. at Daxford March 12, 1855, Maria Louisa d. of John *Osler* Esq.

Charles James Ellis Esq. in 1806 took out a Game Certificate for Huntingdonsh. and in 1810 was of the Temple, London, Parliamentary Agent.

1770. Nov. 19, ob. John Ellis; Esther his wife ob. 1 Dec. 1772 (Lambeth Church M. I. *vide* "Nichols' Hist. of Lambeth").

1792. Preferred, Rev. William Ellis to the Rectory of Charlwood, Surrey.

1792. Feb. 23, ob. Rev. Tho. Ellis, Fellow of Jesus Coll. Ox. M.A. 1734, B.D. 1741, Rector of Nutfield, Surrey—instituted 26 July 1759.

1812. Rev. W. T. Ellis B A. appointed Master of Wye Grammar School.

1813. Mar. at St. George's Han. Sq. the son of Lord *Charleville* to the d. of John Ellis Esq. of the Isle of Wight.

1822. Dec. 24, Birth at Richmond, Mrs. H. Ellis a son.

1834. Oct. 21, mar. at Dorking, Rev. R. S. Ellis, to Caroline 3rd d. of Rev. G. *Feacham*.

1846. April, mar. at Littlehampton, Edward Ellis Esq. late of Trin. Coll. Camb. to Laura, and at the same time Francis Ellis Esq. to Mary d. of late Owen *Evans* Esq. of Littlehampton.

1792. Mar. at Market Raisen, Capt. *Clarke*, to Miss E. Ellis.

1798. Ob. at Horbling, Mrs. Ellis, relict of Rev. Mr. Ellis, Vicar of Scradington, co. Linc.

1798. Ob. at Pickworth, near Falkingham, Mrs. Ellis wife of Mr Benjamin Ellis, Farmer and Grazier.

1807. Jan. 25, Birth, the wife of Mr. W. B. Ellis, of Pickworth, two sons and one d.

1807. Aug. 15, ob. in the bloom of life at Walworth, Surrey, Miss Ellis d. of the late Rev. Will. Ellis of Alford, and sister to Mr. Ellis of Hull, Surgeon. Ob. 1819, æt. 71, the widow of the above Rev. Will. Ellis.

1808. Nov. 2, ob. at Billingboro' æt. 51, Anne 2nd d. of Rev. Seth Ellis of Great Hale.

1819. M.P. for Boston, H. Ellis Esq.

1824. Dec. 29, mar. Rev. Robert *Gordon*, Rector of Scampton, to Barbara d. of Rev. Will. Ellis of Branston.

1844. June, Rev. W. Ellis preferred to the Vicarage of Luddington.

1861. March 10, ob. at Stainton, æt. 62, Rev. George Ellis, 36 years Curate there, and 21 years Curate and Rector of Snelland. Dec. 14, 1857, ob. at the Vicarage, Stainton by Langworth, Eliza his wife.

1788. Birth at Watton, the wife of Mr. Ellis, Innkeeper, of 4 children, all since dead.

1813. Ob. at the Grotto, Thetford, æt. 86, Mr. J. Ellis, long known as a Collector of Antiquities, Fossils, etc.

1831. Aug. 9, ob. at Shelfhanger Hall, æt. 59, Mr. Richard Ellis, who and his progenitors had been tenants of the Dukes of Norfolk a century and half.

1838. Ob. in Woburn Place, Russell Sq. æt. suæ 80, Rev. Francis Ellis, Rector of Rockland St. Mary, Norf. formerly Fellow of Queen's Coll. Camb. where he graduated B.A. 1785 as 11th Wrangler, M.A. 1788, B.D. 1796, and was presented to his living by that Society 1808.

1853. Nov. 7, ob. æt. 83, Capt. Francis Ellis of Harwich, upwards of 40 years in the Trinity Service, and on the 9th, æt. 73, Mary his wife.

1859. Jan. 27, mar. at Knightsbridge, John *Semmill*, Esq. of Westbourne Terrace, to Lucinda, eld. d. of the late John Ellis Esq. of Weston, Suffolk.

1860. Oct. 18, mar. at Burlingham St. Edmund, John Daymond Ellis, Architect, son of the late Rev. J. D. Ellis of Entally, Calcutta, to Maria d. of Tho. T. Read Esq. of South Burlingham, co. Norf.

Isabella Maria d. of John *Wilson* Esq. of Broomhead, bo. 1729, mar. 1st Jonathan Ellis gent. of Sheffield.

John *Cunliffe* Esq. of Fairfield Hall, Addingham, bo. 1742 and mar. 1772, had a d. Harriet, ux. John Ellis Esq. of High House, Addingham.

1771. Ob. at Whitby, Capt. Francis Ellis, æt. 95, and a few days before Mary his wife, aged 93.

1799. Ob. at Hull, æt. 86, Mrs. Sarah Ellis.

1783. Pref. Rev. Rich. Ellis B.A. to Askarthe Vicarage; mar. 1796 to Miss Susannah *Langford*.

1805. Hist. of Craven published: Subscribers, int. al. Wm. Ellis Esq. Kighley, and Tho. and John Heelis Esqs. agents of the Earl of Thanet at Skipton Castle.

M. I. Richmond Church: William Ellis Esq. Banker, ob. Dec. 4, 1818, æt. 58. Erected by his partners. (Clarkson's Hist. of Richmond, p. 175.)

1824. April 16, ob. at his lodgings in York, æt. 71, Rev. John

Ellis M.A. Prebendary of Barnby on the Moor in York Cath. 1814, Preb. of the Collegiate Church of Ripon 1802, and Vicar of Strensall and Osbaldswike. He was it is believed of St. John's Coll. Camb. B.A. 1770, M.A. 1774. He was presented to the living of S. 1802, and that of O. 1808.

1825. Nov. 5, ob. at his house in Castlegate, York, George Ellis Esq.

List of Graduates in the University of Dublin, 1591—1868.

Samuel Elis, 1625. Alfred Edwin Ellis, M.A., 1859. Arthur Ellis, M.A. 1666. Brabazon Ellis, B.A. 1828. Conyngham Ellis, M.A. 1841. Edmund Ellis, M.A. 1719. Edward Ellis, B.A. 1715. Edward Ellis, B.A. 1843. Edward Ellis, M.A. 1853. Francis Ellis, B.A. 1840. Frederick Ellis, B.A. 1853. George Ellis, M.B. 1834. Henry Ellis, B.A. 1822. Hercules Ellis, M.A. 1832. James Ellis, B.A. 1793. John Ellis, M.A. 1717. John Ellis, M.A. 1719. Octavius James Ellis, M.A. 1866. Richard Ellis, M.A. 1832. Robert Ellis, B.A. 1842. Robert Francis Ellis, M.A. 1865. Robert Hawkes Ellis, B.A. 1865. Thomas Ellis, B.A. 1749. Thomas Ellis M.D. 1761. Thomas Ellis, B.A. 1749. Thomas Ellis, M.D. 1761. Thomas Ellis, B.A. 1853. Thomas Ellis, B.A. 1854. Thomas Robert Ellis, B.A. 1838. Walter R. Ellis, B.A. 1849. William Ellis, LL.D. 1681. William Ellis, M.A. 1715. William Ellis, D.D. 1732. William Henry Ellis, LL.D. 1806.

Ellises of Ireland.—The following fragment of inscription exists on a tombstone on the south side of the churchyard of St. Nicholas' Church, Galway: "Sacred to the Remains of * * * Ellis * * * Mandeville * * Ellis, who died 6th February, 1817 * * years 8 * * 8 * * life — her conduct; by her * * performance. Wm. Henry Mandeville Ellis, Esq., B.A. St. John's Coll. Camb. 1858 of Monkstown, Dublin, is son of — Ellis whose mother's name was Mandeville, and who it seems probable is commemorated in the preceding memorial.

Geo. Farmer Ellis esq. of Mill Lodge, co. Youghall, mar. Jane, sister of Sir Geo. Wm. Farmer Bart. whose d. Irene Ellis mar. 1823 Sir Geo. Rich. Farmer Bart. s. of Sir George.

Ellises of Cornwall.—Ob. Oct. 6, 1843 in Sloane St. Chelsea, æt. 64, Harriet, relict of John Ellis esq. of Penzance. Ob. May 31, 1844 at Rose Villa, Hayle, æt. 58, the wife of Hannibal Ellis esq. only survivor of one of the oldest families in Hayle. Mar. Apl. 1852 at St. Erth, Cornwall, Richard *Nicholls* jun. esq. of Treglissen House in Fillack, to Phillipa Margaret only child of the late John Ellis esq. of Tregathas. Mar. 18 Dec. 1856 at Helstone, Geo. *Appleton* esq. surgeon of St. Keverne, to Martha Maria 5th d. of the late John Ellis esq. Ob. Sep, 4, 1857, at his

residence Market St. Falmouth, æt. 76, John Ellis esq. a magistrate and alderman of the Borough. Mar. Feb. 15, 1859 at St. Pancras, George s. of John *Scobell* esq. of Penzance to Anna d. of the late Wm. Ellis esq. of Cawsand.

James Ellis, Lieut. of the 3rd Dragoon Guards, killed 1812, and father of Thomas Ellis of Dunchurch, and the Rev. William Webb Ellis, was of a family seated at Scarborough. V. p. 175.

Geo. *Parbury* esq. mar. Mary Ann Joanna, only child of Edward Ellis esq. of the Priory, Hertford, several times Mayor of that town (Burke's "Heraldic Illustrations"), who died 1834, æt. 62, and his d. Joanna 1845, æt. 34 (M. I. Kensal Green Cemetery—Arms and Crest, Ellis of Kiddall).

On an altar tomb at the east end in Knebworth church, co. Herts—Rev. Mr. Peter Ellice B.D. Rector of this parish, died 24 Jan. 1788, æt. 76 (Clutterbuck's "Herts," ii. 384), ind. 17 Mch. 1749 to Letchworth (p. 387) and to Knebworth 21 Jan. 1760 (p. 380).

Mar. 14 Jan. 1864, at St. Mary's Wimbledon, Jamieson Elles esq. to Mary Chesney eld. d. of Kellow J. *Pye* esq. of Wimbledon.

Mar. Oct. 23, 1866, at St. Bartholomew's, Sydenham, Rev. A. B. *Coombe* B.A. Chaplain of West Sussex County Prison, to Margaret elder d. of the late Mr. Henry Ellis of Fetcham, Surrey.

Mar. May 22, 1866 at the parish church Brighton, W. C. Ellis esq. H.M. India Army, to Rosa 3rd d. of the late Jason *Smith* esq.

Ob. 1 Sep. 1867, at Twickenham, Elizabeth Harriet wife of Alfred James *Little* esq. and only child of Wm. Ellis esq. of 40 Clifton Gardens, Maida Hill, æt. suæ 23.

Thomas Robins Ellis, clerk inst. Rector of Kellshall, co. Herts, 17 Nov. 1785, ob. 1788.

Ob. at Pimlico Nov. 25, 1862, æt. 27, Isabella Victoria wife of Stephen *Hoole* and yo. d. of Lieut.-Col. Ellis.

George Ellis of Bury St., Lower Edmonton, had issue John Smith Ellis (eldest son) who died Aug. 20 1870, of Nicholas Lane, City, and of Edmonton, leaving a widow living 1872, at 2 Park-side Villas, Edmonton.

In the 18th century a branch of the Ellises of Merionethsire came into England, from whom descends Ellen Ellis of Wootton near Liverpool 1872.

Grace d. of Humphry Ellis of Bunsaw, co. Derby, mar. Robert *Durant* of St. Clement Danes, London, who ob. s. p. (Visitation of Rutland.)

Joshua Ellis of the City of London married secondly Esther, third d. and co-h. of Wm. *Fuller* who ob. Jan. 20 1800, by whom he had issue Bethia Ellis, an only child, born Aug. 6, 1781, and

mar. 9 Jan. 1800 Ebenezer *Maitland* of Clapham, and Stansted Montifichet, co. Essex, who died 1858, æt. 78. She died 21 Aug. 1865 and was buried at S. M. 26th. (Howard's *Miscellanea Genealogica*, Part 13, ped. of Maitland.)

Mr. George Ellys of Aylesbury (who bore a chevron between 3 mullets) by Lydia *Clifford* his wife had an only d. Mary, who died 27 May 1853, and mar. at Aylesbury Feb. 10, 1831 Rev. Fred *Lee*, Vicar of Stantonbury, Bucks, who died at Thame Nov, 4, 1841, æt. 43.

John Ellis of Wimbourne, co. Dorset, Merchant, had issue 21 children, of whom Edward Ellis yo. s. merchant was born there, and died August 28, 1853, æt. 56, having married Elizabeth Mariâ — living at Wimbourne 1867.

Charles Ellis another son, living 1867, by his wife had sons who have issue, a d. Emma mar. 1st G. H. *Frampton* of Lakes near Wimbourne, and 2ndly Jan. 10, 1860 at Westminster, Wm. *Fryer* esq. Solicitor of Chatteris, Cambridgeshire. One of the sons of C. E.,

Arthur Ellis of Wimbourne, Merchant, ob. June 25, 1853, æt. 32.

Married 16 July 1872 at St. George's, Hanover Square, London, Wm. Graham Finch Ellis, of Ashford Villa, Teddington, only s. of William Ellis esq. of the Stock Exchange, to Eliza only d. of Robert Harvey *George* esq.

Robert Sage Ellis of Willingham, Cambridge, 1867, father of — Ellis, surgeon of Shipley, near Leeds.

Ellis de Vezian* took the surname of Ellis from his godfather — Ellis, and was well known in the city as "Ellis Ellis."† He had a son

William Ellis of 6 Lancaster Terrace, Regent's Park, 1867, who by his wife Mary, living 1867, had issue a son

— Ellis dead in 1867, leaving a widow then living.

Married May 21, 1868, at St. Wilfrid's Church, Hayward's Heath, by the Rev. R Wyatt M.A. John Ellis esq. of Morden Hill, Blackheath, and the Lawn, Eastbourne, to Jessie, eldest d. of H. Davon *Wetton* esq. of Hazelgroves, Hayward's Heath, Sussex.

* The family of De Vezian is a very ancient one in the south of France, and were among the early Protestant Reformers of Albi, where a remnant of the family still exists, as well as in other parts of the Languedoc. The persecutions of the Albigenses, as those Reformers were called, and more recently of Louis XIV. scattered the De Vezian family, as well as ruined many members of it.

† Ellis Ellis ob. Feb. 18, 1859, æt. 92 (M. I. Lansdowne Cemetery, Bath). Sep. 7, 1812, ob. in Brighton, the wife of Ellis Ellis Esq. of Kennington. (*Gent.'s Mag.*)

M. I. Charlton King's Churchyard, near Cheltenham :—

Altar tomb.

Mary Ellis, ob. June 10, 1805, æt. 73.
David Ellis, ob. Feb. 2, 1783, æt. 30.
Guy Ellis,* ob. Apl. 27, 1787, æt. 30.

Married Nov. 12, 1872, Welbore Stuart Ellis Esq. second son of the late Richard Ellis† esq. of Uxmoor House, Iver, to Emily d. of Mr. Mitchell of Bond St.

Ellises of Yorkshire Descent.

Partial List of County Voters for Yorkshire, 1741 :—

Ellis Paul of Hunslett for lands there.
— John of Eastrington ditto.
— Benjamin of Copley Royds for lands at Heland.
— John of Burton for lands at Heland.
— John of Sheffield for lands there.
— Charles of Barnoldswick ditto.
— John of South Owram for lands at Leeds.
— James of Huddersfield for lands there.
— Joshua of Halifax ditto.
— William of Halifax for lands at Horton.
— Thomas of Kippax for lands at Womersley.
— Samuel of Ecclesfield for lands at Midhope Hall.
— Christopher of Upleatham ditto.
— Thomas of Tadcaster ditto.
— John of Escrick for lands in Scalby in Blacktoft.
— Robert of Bolton Bowland for lands there.
— Thomas of Sawley Monastery for lands there.
— Stephen of Bentham ditto.

From the Register of St. Olave's, Mary Gate, York.
Marriages.

Mch. 26 1627. Mr. Edmund *Clough* of Thorpe Hall and Lady Margaret Ellis.
Jan. 20, 1639-40. Wm. *Dyneley* gent. and Margaret Ellis.
Apl. 5, 1621. Mr. Ralph Ellis Esq. and Mrs. Isabell *Fale.*
July 11, 1622. Mr. John *Cholmeley* and Mrs. Isabell Ellis, widow.
Aug. 21, 1628. Mr. Roger *Ward* and Mrs. Catharine Ellis.

* *Vide* No. III. p. 153.

† He is mentioned in Supp. p. 20 as having mar. — Barthorp, and his ancestry is there given.

May 4, 1634. Geo. Ellis, Esq. and Mrs. Frances *Holland.*
June 18, 1653. Mr. Thomas *Culpepper* and Mary Ellis.
Oct. 2, 1672. Jerome Ellis and Francis Frost.
Oct. 13, 1684. John *Brathwaite* and Ann Ellis.
Jan. 3, 1618. Robert *Barwick,* Esq. and Mrs. Mary Ellis.
Dec. 11, 1623. Thomas *Clough* of Shipton, gent. and Frances Ellis, d. of Mr. Barnard Ellis, Recorder.
May 17, 1590. (? at St. Helen's). Thomas Ellis and Margaret *Conyers.*
Apl. 9, 1599. Geo. Ellis, Esq. and Christian *Gilminge.*
May 1, 1597. (St. Martha, Coney St.) Bernard Ellis, Esq. and Mary *Darley.*
July 26, 1619. Wm. Ellis and Jane *Nacole* or Nacote.
June 30, 1664. Arthur Ellis, gent. and Mrs. Mary *Ashburne.*
Sep. 17, 1735. George Ellis and Margaret *Sharper.*
Apl. 19, 1731. Abraham *Holmes,* of Rodin parish, and Elizabeth Ellis.

Baptisms.

Jan. 4, 1607. Elizabeth, d. of Mr. George Ellis, Esq.
Mch. 13, 1608-9. Anne, d. of ditto.
Apl. 18, 1622. Ralph, s. of Mr. Ralph Ellis.
Mch. 8, 1566. (St. Giles'). Elizabeth, d. of Mr. Humphrey Ellis,* Public Notary.
Dec. 19, 1568. Bartholomew, s. of ditto.
Dec. 25, 1569. Elizabeth, d. of ditto.
Apl. 22, 1571. Edward, s. of ditto.
Dec. 14, 1601. Elizabeth, d. of Geo. Ellis, Esq.
Oct. 1, 1605. Catharine, d. of ditto.
Oct. 18, 1598. Ann, d. of Bernard Ellis, Esq.
Mch. 10, 1599. John, s. of ditto.
June 24, 1601. Mary, d. of ditto.
Dec. 22, 1602. Jane, d. of ditto.
Dec. 21, 1603. Thomas, s. of ditto.
Jan. 5, 1605. Robert, s. of ditto.
July 7, 1607. Susannah, d. of ditto.
Sep. 13, 1608. Catharine, d. of ditto.
Oct. 12, 1609. Martha, d. of ditto.
Mch. 20, 1610. Alice, d. of ditto.
Oct. 5, 1612. Christopher, s. of ditto.
Feb. 5, 1613. Edmund, s. of ditto.
Oct. 15, 1615. Margaret, d. of ditto.

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* Umfray Ellis married the 2nd d. of Wm. *Fawkes,* of York, Registrar of the Exchequer Court of York, and grandfather of Guy Fawkes, the conspirator.

Burials.

Mch. 15, 1608. Elizabeth, d. of Mr. Geo. Ellis.
—— —— Ann, d. of ditto.
Jan. 22, 1613. Mrs. Christian Ellis, wife of George Ellis, Esq. (in the High Quire).
Jan. 5, 1621. Mr. Ralph Ellis (in the N. Quire of the Minster).
Jan. 23, 1621. Catharine, d. of Sir George Ellis, Knt. (in the High Quire).
May 22, 1626. Sir George Ellis, Knt. (in the High Quire).
July 16, 1630. John Ellis.
Aug. 4, 1567. Ellen, wife of Humphrey Ellis (St. Helen's).
Mch. 10, 1568. Elizabeth, wife of ditto.
June 14, 1571. Ellen, wife of ditto.
Aug. 28, 1602. Elizabeth, d. of Geo. Ellis, Esq.
Dec, 16, 1735. Mrs. Rachell Ellis.
Oct. 27, 1736. Mr. Samuel Ellis.
Nov. 5, 1597. Mr. John Ellis, s. of Bernard E. Esq. (St. Martin's, Coney St.)
Jan 15, 1615. Martha Ellis, d. of ditto.
Mch. 14, 1615. Sense, d. of ditto.
Mch. 24, 1704. George Ellis.
Jan. 18, 1740. Elizabeth, d. of George Ellis.
Apl. 1, 1744. George Ellis.

Bur. 17 July, 1562. Mr. Thomas Ellys.
— 19 Dec. 1567. Elizabeth, late wife of Mr. Tho. Ellys.
— 14 Jan. 1582. Robert Ellis, painter.
— 26 Apl. 1715. Mr. John Ellis, Steward at Wheatley.

[*Doncaster Reg.*]

Mar. 1785. John Ellis, Apothecary, and Ann *Chapel*, at Barnsley.
Mar. 1579. Henry Ellis and Alice *Drake*, at Halifax.
— 1583. Sir Robert *Smyth* and Anne Ellis, at Barnsley.
— 1586. Mr. Charles *Slingsby* and Elizabeth Ellis, at Kirkby Wharfe.

YORKSHIRE FINES.

14 Edw. IV. Between John *Elys*, parson of the church of Thirnestok, and Wm. Wallis, capellanus, quer. and Hen. Eltoftes and Elizabeth, ux. ej. of 1 messuage in York.

Feb. 16, 1605. Grant to *John Ellis* and Jervis Anne, of lands in Thornhurst, co. York. (Cal. of State Papers.)

Mich. Term, 44 and 45 Eliz. Between *Francis Ellis* and Alex. Rushworth, and Susannah his wife, of lands in Barnsey, co. York.

Trin. T. 3 Jac. I. Between *John Ellis* and Francis Greaves et al. of lands in Huntshelfe, co. York.

Easter T. 4 Jac. I. Between Tho. Reaume (?) and *James Ellis* et al. of lands in Leeds, co. York.

Mich. T. 4 Jac. I. Between Laurence Otes and *Thomas Ellys* et al. of lands in Wooley.

Mich. T. 6 Jac. I. Between Tho. Retter and *James Ellis*, gent. et al. of lands in Ledes.

Trin. T. 7 Jac. I. Between *Thomas Ellis* and Thomas Melton, of lands in Welbarne, co. York.

Mich. T. 7 Jac. I. Between *Walter Ellys*, clericum, et al. and Tho. Daukes, gent. et al. of lands in Whixley, co. York.

Easter T. 8 Jac. I. Between *Robert Ellis*, gent. and Henry Alread, Esq. et al. of tenements in Sutton, co. York.

Easter T. 8 Jac. I. Between *Robert Ellis* and *Edmund Ellis* et al. of ten. in Sheffield.

Easter T. 8 Jac. I. Between *Francis Ellis* et al. and James Thripp, de ten. in Barnsley.

Mich. T. 8 Jac. I. Between *John Ellis* and Francis Greaves, et al. de ten. in Huntshelfe, co. York.

Trin. T. 34 Car. II. Between *Geo. Ellis*, Esq. et al. and — Coulding, — Waring, and — Hawkesworth, of lands in Brampton, co. York.

Mich. T. 1 Jac. II. Between *Geo. Ellis*, gent. and John Semor (?), gent. of lands in Melton, co. York.

Trin. T. 1650. Between *John Ellis* et al. and Richard Allsop, gent. et al. of lands in Worsborough, etc. co. York.

Easter T. 1651. Between *Wm. Ellys*, Esq. et al. quer. and Thos. Yarborough, Esq. of lands in Campsall, etc. co. York.

Trin T. 1652. Between Geo. Redshaw, gent. and *Francis Ellis*, gent. of ten. in York.

Mich. T. 1652. Between Wm. Lee, gent. and *John Ellis*, — Wordsworth, etc. of lands in Dodsworth, etc. co. York.

Same date. Between *Richard Ellis*, etc. Jennet Hodgson, — Gibbon, etc. of lands in Bridlington.

Hil. T. 1652. Between *Thos. Ellis*, etc. and John Rickard, gent. etc. of lands in Gowdall. co. York.

Easter Term, 1654. Between *Stephen Ellis*, Langdale, Sunderland, etc. of lands in Hipperholme, etc.

Trin. T. 1655. Between Edward Bowles, clerk, pl. and *Robert Ellis*, Esq. of lands in Acklam.

Same date. Between *Robert Ellis*, pl. and John Ransom, etc. of lands in Fitling.

Mich. T. 655. Betw. Rich. Harrison, pl. and *Robert Ellis*, gent. — LaMotte, etc. of lands in Towthorpe.

Same date. Between Anthony Woorall, pl. and *George Ellis*, gent. of lands in Chappiethough.

Hil. Term, 1567. Between Emanuel Scorant, gent. *Anthony Ellis,* — Carr, etc. of lands in Sheffield.

Mich. T. 14 Car. II. Between *Daniel Ellis* and *John Ellis* et al. of lands in Worsborough Dale, co. York.

SUBSIDY ROLL, 14 & 15 HENRY VIII.

South Mylford, Wapentake of Barston—Wm. Ellys.
Acworth—John Ellys.
Market-Stigginforth—Alexander Ellys.
Norton—Christopher Ellys.
Wap. of Staynclif and Ewcross—John Elys.
——— Skyracke, Arthyngton—John Ellys.
——————— Berwicke—Wm. Ellys, gent.
Nordington—John Elys, tenant of Lord Clifford.
——————John Elys, tenant of Christopher Clapham.
Vill. de Skybden—Rich. Elys, tenant of Lord Clifford.
Newsom—James Ellys.
Carlewick—John Ellys, Christ. Ellys, Wm. Ellys.
Brayton-cum-Carlewick—Thomas Elys, John Elys.
Broughton—James Elys.
Mallom—Alyn Elys.
Bradley—Thomas Ellys.
Hoton-on-the-Hill—Richard Ellys.

1334. *Will. fil. Aliciæ,* witness to a charter of Wm. de Hercy to Tho. de Calverley of Hayton [near Beverley] (Addit. Charters, Brit. Mus. No. 16,848.).

1309. *Henricus fil. Elice,* witness to ch. of Robert Umfray, of Hayton. (Ibid. No. 16,842.)

1327. Charter of Alicia filia quondam *Henrici filii Eliæ* de Hayton. Elizabeth soror sua. (Ibid. No. 16,843.)

Trin. Term, 1649. Fine between Richard Thorpe, plt. and *Robert Ellis,* etc. of Rudston.

35 Henry VIII. Expenses of *Marmaduke Elles* from London to York, and serving processes at the dissolution. *Robert Elles* of Winsley held a moiety of Brynbarn Grange, with its edifices, garthings, etc., after the abbey was dismantled, and carried some of the lead to York. *Wm. Elles* held tenement and lands in Wyndesley, 36 shillings per annum. Another, 1594, *Francis Ellis.* (Walbran's *Memorials of Fountains Abbey.*)

— Ellis* [probably Wm. Ellis, who was Master Cutler of

* *Vide* p. 135.

Sheffield in 1684] had issue a d. wife of — *Barraclough*, who had a d. Mary B. devisee of her uncle Tobias Ellis, who marr. James Stevens, of Townhead St. Sheffield, cutler; and

Tobias Ellis,* of the West Bar in S. Master Cutler 1718, will d. 1738. His first wife was a d. of — *Taylor*, of Norwood, who died s. p. His second was Elizabeth, living 1738, s. p. Jane, d. of Toby Ellis, of Sheffield, cutler, was bap. 19 Oct. 1699.

William Ellis, of Bridge Houses, near Sheffield (will 1688-90), by his wife Helen had a d. Helen, ux. Rev. Henry *Stevenson*, mar. 1721 (who had a s. Rev. Seth Ellis Stevenson, born 1723-4), and a son,

— Ellis, father of

Rev. Thomas Ellis, minor canon of Ely, ob. 1764 (V. p. 131), of St. John's Coll. Camb. B.A. 1727, M.A. 1733 (Nichols' *Literary Anecdotes*, v. 394).

Rev. Seth Ellis, born circa 1672, and died circ. 1747, was probably son of Wm. E. and Helen, and probably father of another

Rev. Seth Ellis, "son of the Incumbent of Brampton," (v. Nichols' *Lit. Anec.* vi. 234). Anne, 2nd d. of Rev. Seth Ellis of Great Hale, ob. 1808, æt. 51. Elizabeth was another d. of "Rev. Seth Ellis, of Brampton, co. Derby," and mar. Geo. *Coke*, Esq., who died 1759.

"James Ellis, Esq., of Brampton," had a d. Elizabeth, who mar. John *Bowmor*, Aug. 9, 1796.

— Ellis, temp. Elizabeth, was a schoolmaster in Sheffield. He had four sons, one of whom was also a schoolmaster, two were in the army (a sword with the date 1555 is still in the family), and the other,

— Ellis was a cutler. From him descended

Isaac Ellis, born 1692, admitted 1718 of the Cutlers' Company. He had issue

Samuel Ellis, cutler, who had a son

Samuel Ellis, cutler, and died 1824, leaving 4 s. and 2 d. all dead, viz. Samuel, James, Benjamin, and

Luke Ellis, father of

Samuel Ellis,† of Sheffield, 1872.

* One Tobias Ellis was author of "The True English School," also of the "Poor's English Spelling Book for his Majesty's Three Kingdoms," 4to, Oxford, 1684, believed to be the first English Spelling Book, arranged in a tabular form, and with the syllables divided, ever published.

† Of this family was

Robert Ellis, father of

Samuel Ellis (apprenticeship inden. d. 1702), father of

Extracts from the Register of Woodkirk Church, township of West Ardesley, otherwise Woodkirk, co. York.

MARRIAGES.

1671. Nov. 8, Timothy Ellis and Barbara *Pickard.*
1683. May 9, Timothy Ellis and Susannah *Arundell.*
1685. May 28, Philemon Ellis and Jane *Barrows.*
1688. April 10, George Ellis and Mehetabel *Brigg.*
1690. Aug. 6, John Ellis and Eliza *Arundell.*
1697. July 7, Samuel Ellis and Sarah *Robson.*
1712. Sept. 17, Martha Ellis and John *Hewson* of Methley.
1725. Nov. 28, Mary Ellis and John *Nettleton.*
1732. May 10, Rachel Ellis and Henry *Brook* of E. Ardsley.
1744. July 17, Sarah Ellis and Benj. *Scott* of Wakefield.
1747-8. Jan. 14, Susan Ellis, Tingley, and Joshua *Broadbent* of New Laythes.
1748. Aug. 29, Martha Ellis and John *Tootle* of Barnsley.
1749. May 18, Hannah Ellis and John *Hall,* both of Wakefield.
1763. Aug. 18, John Ellis, widower, of Leeds, and Mary *Aveyard,* widow, of Woodkirk.
1792. April 16, Eliz. Ellis, spinster, and Benj. *Ovendall,* husbandman.

BAPTISMS.

1664. April 17, Bathsua, d. of Timothy Ellis.
1667. Sept. 29, Mary, d. of Timothy Ellis.
1680-1. March 16, Samuel, s. of Samuel Ellis.
1695-6. Jan. 5, Thomas, s. of John Ellis.
1697. June 24, Rachel, d. of John Ellis.
1697. Oct. 24, Maria, d. of John Ellis.
1697. Dec. 5, Elihu, s. of Samuel Ellis.
—— Timothy, s. of Isaac Ellis.
1697-8. Jan. 2, Maria, d. of George Ellis.
1698. Oct. 9, Sarah, d. of John Ellis.
1700. April 7, John, s. of Isaac Ellis.
1702. May 14, Joseph, s. of John Ellis.
1704. April 30, Maria, d. of John Ellis.
1704-5. March 14, Maria, d. of Samuel Ellis, junior.
1706. Sept. 2, Hannah, d. of Samuel Ellis.
1726. April 25, Joseph, s. of John Ellis, husbandman.
1727. April 9, Mary, d. of John Ellis, husbandman.

Samuel Ellis, Cutler, 1749, ancestor of
William Ellis, of Broomhall St., Sheffield, 1872.
Another branch of this family is mentioned in the first Supplement.

BURIALS.

1662. Nov. 3, Elkanah, s. of Samuel Ellis.
1691. Oct. 25, Elihu Ellis of Dunningley.
1693. Nov. 13, Timothy Ellis, senior.
—— Nov. 21, Anne, wife of Timothy Ellis.
1695-6. Jan. 15, Mary Ellis.
1697. Nov. 4, Martha, d. of John Ellis.
1700. Sept. 17, Martha, wife of Isaac Ellis.
—— Oct. 21, Elizabeth, wife of John Ellis.
1703. Oct. 11, John Ellis.
—— Oct. 23, Margaret, wife of Timothy Ellis.
1707. April 16, William, s. of Isaac Ellis.
1709. June 12, Timothy Ellis.
1714. Dec. 4, Joseph Ellis.
1720. Oct. 23, —— Ellis.
1721. Sept. 9, Samuel Ellis, husbandman.
1736. Aug. 19, Mehitabel, wife of George Ellis, pensioner.
1739. Dec. 20, George Ellis, pensioner.

1866. Feb. 6, mar. at Leeds parish church, Thomas *Harrison*, stationer, Briggate, Leeds, to Harriet, second d. of the late Thomas Ellis of Leeds; his second wife.

1862. Oct. 9, ob. æt. 73, Joshua Ellis of Ossett, 26 years Trustee of the Coloured Cloth Hall, Leeds.

1863. March 23, ob. æt. 42, Emma Jane, wife of John *Lowry* and eldest d. of Isaac Ellis, Esq. of Armley.

1865. Aug. 31, ob. æt. 46, Samuel Ellis, woolstapler, Windmill House, Healey, Batley.

— Ellis of Bilton, near Wetherby, afterwards of Horton, near Bradford, was father of —Ellis, who was at Corunna under Sir John Moore, and was bur. at Holbeck church; and of

Robert Ellis, Bailiff of the Honour of Pontefract,* who died 1842, and was bur. at Holbeck church, Leeds. He was father of

Joseph Ellis, High Bailiff of Leeds County Court, who has issue.

John Ellis, apothecary of Barnsley, mar. 20 Dec., 1786, Ann, only child of Richard *Chappel* of Barnsley, mercer, the last male of his family, which was settled at Barnsley from an early period. She was bap. 20 Feb., 1761.

— Ellis of Micklefield (Query, if his wife was a *Scrivener* of Aberford) had issue 4 d., Wm. Ellis of M. eldest son, and

* 14 Sep., 1831, mar. Wm. Ellis, Honor Bailiff, etc., to Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Clare House, near Leeds.

James Ellis of Shadwell, 1866, who has issue.

James Ellis of Micklefield, ob. 18 May, 1832, æt. 61, and was buried in Sherburn churchyard. By Jane his wife, who died 1841, æt. 66, he had a son,

Joseph Ellis, who died 1826, æt. 20.

John Ellis of Woodhouse, Leeds (who had a br. Wm. Ellis of London, whose wife Sarah, ob. Dec. 9, 1863, s. p., and was bur. in Woking cemetery), mar. Hannah sister of John *Rothwell*, gent., York, and had by her a son,

John Ellis of Woodhouse, Leeds, afterwards of Boston Spa, near Wetherby, where he died 1843, and was bur. in Boston churchyard. He mar. 1805, Mary d. of Edwd. *Smith* of Woodhouse, who died 1837, by whom he had issue,—Wm. Ellis of Little Woodhouse, born 1807, ob. 1855, s. p., and mar. Sarah *Reed*, who died 1859; John Ellis of L. Woodhouse, who died 1850, having mar. Mary *Sedgwick*, who died 1864, by whom he left daughters; and

George Ellis of L. Woodhouse, who mar. secondly, 1857, Eliz. *Hargreaves;* and firstly, Alice Amelia, d. of — *Curtis* of Leeds, who died 1856, by whom he had issue—James Rothwell Ellis of L. Woodhouse, who mar. 1865, and

John Brown Ellis of Little Woodhouse, who mar., 1862, Sarah *Whiteley*, and has issue.

Robert *Barr*, solicitor, Leeds, mar. at Leeds parish church, 16 Jan. 1826, Eliza, d. of — Ellis, of Huntslet Lane, Leeds, who died 26 July, 1848, s. p. in her 54th year.

1860. March 5, mar. at St. John's Church, Manchester, Charles Ellis, Esq. Newton Heath, to Hannah, eld. d. of the late Mr. D. *Howard*, quilting manufacturer, Manchester.

1861. Nov. 18, mar. at Bradford parish church, by Rev. J. Ellis, Samuel Best Ellis, clerk at the Midland Railway Company, Bradford, and s. of Rev. John Ellis, of Diss, Norfolk, to Miss Martha *Gledhill*, of Bradford.

1862. June 12, mar. at Guiseley par. ch. Mathew *Vaux*, engineer, Holyhead, to Catharine, eldest d. of Abraham Ellis, of Horsforth, near Leeds.

1863. Feb. 3, mar. at St. John's Ch. Yeadon, James *Winship* of York, to Alice, d. of late Joshua Ellis of Thornthwaite, near Ripley.

1863. Dec. 30, mar. at Kirkby-Malzard, John Ellis, of K.-M., to Miss *Dearlove*, of Azerley.

1864. Nov. 26, mar. at St. Matthew's Ch. Leeds, James *Hill*, junior, eldest s. of James Hill, to Miss Jane Eliza Norris, niece of Thomas Ellis, Esq., Northhall, Leeds.

1865. Aug. 31, mar. at Leeds. par. ch. Benjamin *Clarkson*,

builder, Chapel Allerton, Leeds, to Sarah, 2nd d. of Thomas Ellis, leather dresser, Leeds.

1861. June 29. Died at the house of her d., Mrs. Farrar, Atlea Villa, Bradford, æt. 82, Jane, relict of Mr. Thomas Ellis, and d. of the late Mr. *Atlea* of Wakefield.

20 Nov., 1867. Mar. at Eccleshall, Frank Atkin *Rhodes*, to Miss Agnes *Ellis*, third d. of James Ellis, iron founder, Sheffield.

30 Dec., 1867. Died at his residence, Sheaf cottage, Sheffield, æt. 67, James Ellis, iron founder, George street and Norfolk foundry.

28 March, 1868. Died, æt. 74, Ann, relict of late Edward Ellis, Esq. of Kirkburton, near Huddersfield.

6 May, 1866. Died, Isaac Ellis, late of Middlesborough-on-Tees, brewer.

13 April, 1868. Mar. at the par. ch., Ecclesfield, Mr. Joseph Ellis, to Miss Emma *Ward*, both of Shire green, Sheffield.

28 April, 1868. Died at Rock street, Barnsley, æt. 76, Mr. Joshua Ellis.

6 May, 1868. Mar. at the Priory ch. of St. Mary, Bridlington, F. R. *Beauvais*, master mariner, grandson of the late J. J. Beauvais, to Sarah Ellis, step-d. of Capt. Beauvais, and grand-d. of the late Capt. W. Ellis, R.N.

12 May, 1868. Died in his 75th year, Mr. Thomas Ellis, of Dewyard cottage, Mirfield.

20 July, 1868. Mar. at St. Mary's ch., Leamington, Edward Fiott *Ferris*, eldest s. of Major F., late Commandant of the Forces of H.R.H. the Nawab of Rampoor, and grand-s. of the late Rev. Tho. F. of Elfords, Hawkhurst, Kent, to Martha Victoria, widow of the late Arthur *Kent*, Esq., solicitor, Kidderminster, and niece of the late John Utlay Ellis, Esq. of Madras.

Aug. 12, 1868. Mar. at the Church of the Divine Unity, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Mr. J. Barker Ellis, merchant, to Alice, yo. d. of Wm. *Laidler*, Esq. of Newcastle.

19 Nov., 1812. Mar. Mary Ann, d. of David *Joy*, apothecary, Leeds, to Richard Ellis, merchant, Sculcoates, Hull, whose d. died at her aunt's, Miss Joy, in St. James' place, Leeds.

Henry Ellis, ensign 9 July, 1801, 38th Reg., placed on half-pay 1802, exchanged to 52nd Reg. March, 1803, major, 1 June, 1826, unattached, retired Nov., 1826, died at York, 6 April, 1834.

23 Jan., 1866. Died, Wm. Ellis of Rockview, Armley, Leeds, gent., æt. 58, one of his exors. being Joseph Dason Ellis, of 18 Great Union street, Drypool, Hull.

1867, Sep. 30. Died, Mary, wife of Wm. Ellis of Beilby, near Pocklington, ob. 68.

1867, Oct. 8. Mar. at Sendal Chapel, York, Rev. T. *Morgan*, to Harriet Elizabeth, only surviving d. of late Wm. Ellis, Esq. of Bellevue, York.

22 April, 1868. Mar. at Hylfield Independent Chapel, Earls Heaton, near Dewsbury, Joseph, yo. s. of late Timothy Ellis, woollen manufacturer, Haley, Batley, to Fanny, second d. of Paul *Senior* of Earls Heaton.

— Ellis of Answorth, farmer, mar. Elizabeth, d. of John *Hoyland* of Brierley, near Barnsley, who was bur. 30 May, 1705, by whom he had a d., Elizabeth, ux. Edward *Radcliffe* of Barnsley, who had issue; and

Robert Ellis of Doncaster, who mar. Sarah *Kelshaw* or Kelsey, d. of Wm. K. of Fenwick, and had a d. Elizabeth, who mar. at Campsall her cousin, Wm. *Beale*, who died July, 1810, at Misson, æt. 50.

Survey of West Ardesley, 1734. John Ellis occupied house, barn, and 11a. 12r. 15p. of land in the township.

— Ellis of Lady Lane, Leeds, was father of John Ellis of Goole, and

George Ellis, solicitor, Park Row, Leeds, admitted 1852, ob. cœlebs 27 Dec. 1861.

1654.*	Born,	Thomas, s. of Thomas Ellis of Wooldale.
1656.	—	Simon, s. of the same.
1661.	—	Jonathan, s. of the same.
1664.	—	David, s. of the same.
1667.	—	Sarah, d. of the same.
1670.	—	Mary, d. of the same.
1673.	—	Elizabeth, d. of the same.
1674-5.	—	Henry, son of Tho. Ellis of Haughton.†
1677.	—	Thomas, s. of the same.
1679.	—	John, s. of the same.
1658.	—	John, s. of Henry Ellis, of Ardsley.
1660.	Died.	Sarah, d. of the same.
1670.	—	Janet, wife of Henry Ellis, of Ardsley.
1670. (?)	Mar.	Thos. Ellis and Eliz. *Barton* (both dead 1670).
1673.	—	Tho. Ellis and Grace *Smith*, of Higham.
1675.	Born,	Elizabeth, d. of the same.
1675.	Died,	Grace, wife of Thos. Ellis.
1671.	Marr.	Tho. Ellis of Ardsley and Hannah *Hebden*.
1672.	Born,	Grace, their d. of Barnsley.
1683.	—	Hannah, d. of Tho. Ellis, of Burgh-Wallis.
1689.	Died,	Hannah, wife of Tho. Ellis, of Thurnsco.

* These entries are from Records in the possession of the Society of Friends, and are supplied by Miss Charlotte Ellis, of Leicester.

† Aughton-cum-Aston, 8 miles S.E. of Sheffield.

1683. Marr. Thomas Ellis, of Bardsow, and M. *Hollings.*
1684. Born, Mary, d. of Tho. Ellis.
1686. — Martha, d. of the same (died 1697).
1688. — Elizabeth, d. of the same.
1692. Died, Thomas, s. of the same.
1684. Born, Joseph, s. of John Ellis, of Ardsley.
1686. — Samuel, s. of the same.
1688. — James, s. of the same.
1690. — John, s. of the same.
1692. — Sara, d. of the same.
1695. — Mary, d. of the same.
1697. — Daniel, s. of the same.
1671. Marr. Elizabeth Ellis, of Ardsley Oaks, and Thomas *Webster.*
1702. Died, Henry Ellis, of Burton.
1659. Marr. George Ellis,* of Mark Bretton, and Mary *Pollard.*
1652. Born, John, s. of George Ellis (died 1662).
1662. — Samuel, s. of George Ellis (died 1681).
1669. — Rachel, d. of the same (died 1679).
1653. — Emanuel, s. of George Ellis.
1678. Marr. Mary Ellis, of Mark Bretton, widow, and J. *Woodhouse,* of Nether Midhop.
1665. Died, Wm. Ellis, of Barnsley.
1666. (?) — Sarah, d. or wife of Wm. Ellis, of Barnsley.
1698. Born, Eliz. d. of Wm. Ellis, of Broughton Field.
1699. — Stephen, s. of the same.
1703. — Francis, s. of the same.
1704. — Mary, d. of the same.
1679. Marr. Jane Ellis and Thomas *Burr.*
1692. — Margaret Ellis and G. *Lepage* (?)
1690. — Elizabeth Ellis, of Wordale, and J. *Kay.*
1692. — Sarah Ellis and Edward *Hanby.*
1703. — Richard Ellis of Shepherd's Castle, Penistone, and M. *Pearson.*
1703. Born, John, s. of Richard Ellis, of High Flatts.
1708. — Ann, d. of the same.
1711. — Sarah, d. of the same.
1726. — Margaret, d. of Jonathan and Rachel Ellis.
1733. Marr. Hannah Ellis and John *Booth.*
1700. Born, Edith, d. of George Ellis, of Higham.
1658. — John, s. of Henry Ellis, of Ardley Oaks.
1660. — Sarah, d. of the same.
1660-2-84. Henry and George Ellis, of Midhope Hall, fined for their Quakerism.
1702. Died, Henry Ellis, of Burton.
1676. — George Ellis, of Monk Bretton.

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* Died 1676.

Will of Francis Ellis, of Heath, gent. (from the Registry at York), proved 1716; 2 d. and 2 s. all minors, Wm. and Richard. Real estate to Wm., personal estate to the other three, and to his wife, Mary Ellis. His uncle and very good friend, Lieut. Wm. Cooke, to be trustee till children attain 21.

Will of JAMES ELLIS, of Wooddale, in the parish of Harthill, co. York, yeo. (from the Register of the Exchequer Court of York), dated 6 Jan. 1658. All my lands and houses in Laighton, St. John's, and (?) Thropum, co. York, to my eldest son, George Ellis, in full satisfaction of all his rights, and of the legacy left him by his grandfather, George Morris. To my third son James Ellis, all my houses and lands in the parish of Barlebrough, Clowne, and Whitwell, co. Derby, on condition of paying to my youngest son, Thomas Ellis, £80 at his majority—then to Jane Ellis, my wife.—To my second son John Ellis, his interest in a lease of house and land in Owston, co. York, and I appoint the said John Ellis sole exor. of my will. Proved 31 Oct. 1660, by the said exor.

ELLIS OF MIDHOPE HALL.*

CHARLES ELLIS of Midhope, bur. 11 May, 1565. In his will, dated 1565, he mentions his wife Anne, his nephew George Ellis, and his children (all minors) Charles, John, Anne, Jennet, and

THOMAS ELLIS, who had 1. Charles, bap. 10 July, 1605; 3. John, bap. 19 June, 1614; Elizabeth, bap. 6 April, 1611; and 2.

THOMAS ELLIS of Midhope Hall, bapt. 7 Feb. 1607, mar. 28 Nov. 1639, Ellen *Morton*, and bu. 26 April, 1680. They had issue,—2. Thomas, bo. 3 Sept. 1642; 3. John, bap. 13 Oct. 1643; 4. Timothy, bap. 24 June, 1650 (had Sarah, Mary, and Elizabeth); 5. Charles, bap. 8 Sept. 1652, bu. 27 Oct. 1717 (had by Sarah, ux. Timothy, Thomas, Ellen, and Susanna); 6. Joseph, bap. 30 June, 1654; 2 dau. Martha, bo. 11 Sept. 1658, mar. 3 Dec. 1685, Humphrey *Street;* and Mary, bapt. 4 May, 1662, mar. 16 May, 1687, Henry *Hodkinson;* and 1.

RICHARD ELLIS of Midhope Hall, bap. 20 Sept. 1640, ob. 13 May, 1714, æt. 73. By Dorothy his wife (ob. 17 Oct. 1714, æt. 69) he had with 2 dau. (Mary, bap. 22 Feb. 1682; Elizabeth, bap. 9 March, 1685), an only son,

SAMUEL ELLIS of Midhope Hall, bap. 29 March, 1684, ob. 26 June, 1763, æt. 79; by Ellen his wife (ob. 20 Nov. 1758, æt. 77), he left 2 sons, Samuel, bo. 30 May, 1720, ob. 11 Sept. 1763, and

RICHARD ELLIS of Midhope Hall, late of Lane, "bo. 3 Jan." 1717,

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* M.I. in Midhope chapel yard, copied by A. S. Ellis, 5 Oct. 1872, extracts from Bradfield Reg,, and further information through him from Mr. Ellis of Don View. Thomas Ellis's sons, bap. at Bradfield:—Francis, 9 May, 1563; Geo. 17 Aug. 1567 (after Sir Geo. of York, see pp. 171, 283, and 125 and 6 of this Supplement); and Ralph, 24 March, 1569, (after of York, Esq. ditto); Charles, as well as his cousins Sir Geo. and Ralph, was of Gray's Inn (see List, p. 283).

ob. 11 Nov. 1809, æt. 91. By Mary his wife (ob. 22 Sept. 1787, æt. 56) a dau. Hellen, and a son,

WILLIAM ELLIS of Midhope, captain of a regiment of Volunteers enrolled 1803, died at Lane 30 March, 1807, æt. 35, mar. Rachel, da. of Benjamin *Greaves* of Aldermanshead, in Langsett (ob. 5 Jan^y, 1853, æt. 82), and had issue: 2. John; 3. Samuel; 4. Joseph, died young; 5. William (ob. 31 July, 1852, æt. 53); 6. Thomas (ob. 16 Feb. 1854, æt. 53, mar. Rachel, da. of Wm *Woodhouse* of Midhope, and had John now living, and 4 daus.); Mary, mar. Geo. *Lockwood* of Harlington; Elizabeth, and Hellen, mar. Geo. *Lockwood*. The eldest son,

RICHARD ELLIS of Midhope, ob. 25 Nov. 1834, æt. 43, mar. in Penistone Ch. 8 Nov. 1825, Jane, dau. of Jonathan *Milnes* of Thurlstone, and by her, who ob. 28 Sept. 1827, æt. 27, left an only child,

WILLIAM ELLIS of Don View, Oughtibridge, 1873, bo. 1828, mar. at Ecclesfield, 25 April, 1855, Avis, d. of Joseph *Hudson* of Cliffe House, Bradfield, and has issue: 1. John Richard, bo. 9 Mch. 1856, d. y.; 2. William-Alonzo; 3. Samuel Hector; 4. Raymond Joseph; 5. Er.-Victor; 6. Ernest Mozart, d. y.; and Ellen-Elizabeth.

JAMES ELLIS of Dynington, co. York, yeo. made his will 10 Nov. 1634, which was proved 10 July, 1635, in the Exchequer Court of York. He therein directs his body to be buried in the church of D. He mentions his interest in certain lands at Woodsett, and appoints his 2nd s. Thomas his exor. He bequeaths legacies to his eldest son Francis, his 3rd s. John, his sons Wm. James, and George; his d. Alice, wife of Mark *Booth* of North Awston, co. York, and his yo. d. Anne.

FRANCIS ELLIS, of Dinnington, mar. Oct. 11, 1676, Martha *Allen*, and died Aug. 3, 1715. By her he had issue,—Sarah, born Jan. 26, 1678, died May 4, 1736; Francis E. born Feb. 1, 1680, ob. June 25, 1746; Mary, born Apl. 1, 1683; John, born Nov. 16, 1688; Martha, born Mch. 1, 1690, ob. 1692; and

JAMES ELLIS of D. born Oct. 19, 1685, ob. Jan. 15, 1744. He mar. Apl. 11, 1718, Sarah *Saunder* of Southwell, co. Notts, and by her had issue,—Mary, bo. Nov. 11, 1720; William, bo. Apl. 9, 1724, ob. 1768, s. p. and

JAMES ELLIS of Beighton, bo. June 8, 1731, d. 1790. He mar. Jan. 30, 1753, Ann, d. of John *Shipley* of Uttoxeter, by whom he had issue,—John Ellis, bo. Nov. 10, 1753, ob. June 20, 1771; Sarah, bo. Oct. 29, 1757, ob. Apl. 30, 1844; Ann, bo. May 25, 1760, ob. Sep. 3, 1761; James, bo. Oct. 5, 1762, drowned while trying to save a horse in the river Soar, Dec. 23, 1793; Robert and Thomas (twins), bo. Nov. 11, 1765* (R. died May 18, 1766, T. Dec. 14, 1833); and

* He mar. July, 1798, Sarah *Bakewell*, and lived at Castle Donnington. He had a son BAKEWELL ELLIS of C. D. born June 12, 1799, mar. Oct. 14, 1835, Mary *Brown*, by whom he has issue,—Sarah Ellis, born July 25, 1836, mar. Oct. 1, 1862, Robert *Routh* of Thorne, near Doncaster

Joseph Ellis of Sharman's Lodge, co. Liec. bo. July 14, 1755, ob. Nov. 27, 1810, at Beaumont Leys. He mar. Sep. 30, 1788, Rebecca, d. of John *Burgess* of Wigston, near Leicester, by whom he had issue,—Joseph Ellis, bo. Nov. 23, 1790, ob. Mch. 21, 1857; James Ellis, bo. Jan. 19, 1793, ob. Aug. 13, 1869; Ann, bo. Jan. 25, 1794,* ob. Feb. 8, 1859; William, bo. (?) 1795, ob. juv.; Robert, bo. Aug. 28, 1797; and

John Ellis,† born Aug. 3, 1789, ob. Oct. 26, 1862. He was some time M.P. for Leicester, and mar. 1st, Feb. 8, 1816, Martha, d. of John *Shipley* of Uttoxeter, by whom he had

Edward Shipley Ellis, bo. Jan. 7, 1817, of Leicester. He mar. June 14, 1838, Emma d. of John *Burgess* of Wigston Grange, by whom he had issue,—George Henry Ellis, bo. Apl. 3, 1844; Emily, bo. July 1, 1846; Sydney Ellis, bo. Dec. 12, 1850; and

John Edward Ellis of Nottingham. He mar. Apl. 10, 1867, Maria, d. of John *Rowntree* of Scarborough, by whom he has issue,—Arthur Edward Ellis, bo. Feb. 7, 1870; and

John Rowntree Ellis, bo. Jan, 3, 1868.

Francis Ellis of Dinnington (son of Francis E. of D. and Martha Allen above-mentioned), mar. 1761, Ann *Williamson*, by whom he had issue,—Francis, Henry, James, William, and

John Ellis of D. He mar. 1744 Mary *Brooksbank*, by whom he had issue,—Francis, George Ellis,‡ and

* Mar. Feb, 24, 1819, Edward *West* of Hull; 2ndly, July 1, 1841, Joseph Shipley of Uttoxeter.

† He mar. 2ndly, Oct. 18, 1820, Priscilla, d. of Daniel *Evans* of Goodrest Lodge, Warwickshire, by whom he had issue,—Jane, bo. June 23, 1827; Isabella, bo. Sep. 27, 1831; Charlotte, bo. Oct. 26, 1836; Lucy, bo. Sep. 5, 1822; Eliza, bo. Dec. 3, 1825; Margaret, bo. Feb. 14, 1833; Ellen Maria, bo. Apl. 21, 1839; Wm. Henry Ellis, bo. Nov. 12, 1829, of Anstey Grange, near Leicester, who mar. Apl. 21, 1853, Caroline, d. of John *Bradley* of Worcester (and has issue,—Wilfrid Henry, bo. May 3, 1854; Charles Austin, bo. Oct. 29, 1857; Helen Margaret, bo. May 28, 1861; Isabel Mary, bo. July 19, 1865; Francis Newman, bo. Nov. 19, 1855; Owen Alfred, bo. Nov. 12, 1859; Rosamond, bo. Oct. 15, 1863; and Kathleen, bo. Jan. 30, 1867); and

Alfred Ellis, bo. Aug. 9, 1821, who mar. Oct. 3, 1849, Sarah Jane, d. of Samuel *Bowly* of Gloucester, by whom he has issue,—Alice Mary, Arthur Guy, Janet Mary, Charles Gilbert, Dorothy Mary, Walter Bowly, Geoffrey, John, and Cecily Mary.

‡ He lived at Mansfield, and mar. 1775, Hannah *Dickenson*, by whom he had issue John, Dickenson, and

William Ellis, of Mansfield, who by *S. Storrs*, his wife, had 7 daughters, and a son, Alfred Ellis.

John Ellis of Gildersomme, who mar. 1774 Mary *Horsfall*, by whom he had issue,—Wm.; Thomas; 3 d. and

George Ellis, who m. S. *Lister*, by whom he had issue,—6 s., John, Francis, James, William, George, and Thomas.*

Joseph Ellis (s. of Joseph E. and Rebecca Burgess) of Glenfield, near Leicester, mar. Jan. 8, 1824, Hannah, d. of John *Shipley* of Uttoxeter, by whom he had issue,—James Ellis, bo. Oct. 2, 1829, of Glenfield (who m. July 26, 1855, Louisa d. of Tho. *Burgess* of Wigston Grange, and had 4 s. and 2 d.); Joseph Henry Ellis, bo. Sep. 19, 1831, of Leicester, who mar. Aug. 9, 1860, Sarah, 2nd d. of Francis *Thompson* of Liverpool, by whom he has 2 children; William, bo. Nov. 28, 1824, ob. Apl. 24, 1839; Sarah Ann, bo. Sep. 26, 1835;† Mary, bo. Apl. 28, 1826; Hannah, born Dec. 23, 1832; Sophia, bo. Jan. 4, 1838; and

John Shipley Ellis, bo. Feb. 4, 1828, of Glenfield, afterwards of Leicester, mar. Sep. 17, 1856, Selina, d. of Edward *White* of Ampthill, co. Bed., by whom he has issue 8 children.

James Ellis (s. of Joseph E. and Rebecca Burgess) of Hull, Bradford, Letterpack, co. Galway, and lastly of Thornton, near Pickering, mar. 1st, April 5, 1815, Mary, d. of Joshua *Priestman* of Thornton, by whom he had issue,—Mary Ann,‡ bo. June 22, 1819, ob. June 13, 1860; Joseph, bo. Feb. 12, 1826; Catharine,§ bo. Mch. 3, 1830; Henry, born 1820, ob. Nov. 1, 1835; James Austin, bo. July 22, 1827, ob. Sep. 30, 1860. He mar. 2ndly, Oct. 4, 1837, Mary *Wheeler*, who died 1857, by whom he had a son, ob. inf.

Joseph Ellis, son of James Ellis of Wilsden, mar. 1st Sep. 19, 1850, Phœbe, d. of John *Field* of Kendall, by whom he had issue 4 d. He mar. 2ndly, Apl. 29, 1862, Barbara, d. of Benj. *Hoyland*, who died June 1866, by whom he has a d. James Austin Ellis, before-mentioned, of Rossdhu, co. Galway, mar. Oct. 5, 1859 (and died 1860) Mary Jane, d. of Robert *Crosland* of Bradford, by whom he had a son, Henry Austin Ellis, bo. Aug. 3, 1860.

Robert Ellis (s. of Joseph E. and Rebecca Burgess) of Bingley, and then of Leicester, mar. Nov. 22, 1818, Jane *Coats*

* James Ellis of Snittles Farm, Beeston, had a son,

Simeon Ellis, who m. at Gildersomme, Feb. 3, 1864, Emma, 3rd d. of the late Richard *Beevers* of G.

† Mar. Oct. 16, 1867, Alfred *Shipley* of Bristol.

‡ Mar. Nov. 1, 1843, Joseph S. *Sewell* of Ackworth.

§ Mar. Dec. 3, 1862, L. Frederick *Goodbody* of Clare, King's County, Ireland.

(who died Apl. 8, 1829), by whom he had issue,—Caroline,* b. Feb. 26, 1820; Jane, b. Mch. 2, 1823;† John,‡ b. Mch. 12, 1827; Joseph, b. Mch. 31, ob. Sep. 1831; and Frederick,§ bo. June 15, 1825.

ELLIS OF CORNWALL.

Thomas Aliz was M.P. for Liskeard 1313. He was doubtless a member of the knightly family of Alis of Allington, in Hampshire, and from him probably descend many of the Ellises of Cornwall.‖

In Gilbert's *History of Cornwall* are the following notices;—Pascoe Ellis, Alderman of Penzance, Oct. 1620 (iii. 83). In the chancel of Sennen are some monuments, particularly to the Ellises, who have relinquished the three eels mentioned by Mr. Hals as an armorial bearing, and, instead, have sculptured on these stones the blazon appropriated to the name throughout England, viz., *or on a cross sable* 5 *crescents argent* (p. 432). Trevear in this parish (Sennen) is the dwelling of John Ellis gent. attorney-at-law, who married — *Davies*, and giveth for his arms, *Argent* 3 *eels proper* (p. 429).

— Ellis married one of the three d. and co.-h. of Colonel *Streater* of Bramshott, co. Hants, the other two co.-h. marrying — Leach and — Franklin. Property accruing by this match is still possessed by the family of Ellis. His son, or descendant,

Charles Streater Ellis, Esq. of Penzance, made his will July, 1743, and proved Oct. at Doctors' Commons. He therein gives to his cousin Alice, wife of Roger Rowatt, mariner, £8 per annum; to his beloved wife Anne, then enceinte, £40 per ann. out of his lands in Cornwall; to his illegitimate son James Ellis, at 21, £1000; to his lawful son William Ellis, a legacy; mentions his cousins Henry Streater Gill and Mary Gill, s. and d. of Ezra Gill, late of Esher, co. Surrey, Esq. deceased. The testator died 12 Aug. 1743, æt. 35, according to the M. I. at Sennen, which exhibits the coat of Ellis of Kiddall and Stoneacre im-

* Mar. Aug. 17, 1848, Wm. *Lloyd*, M.D., of King's Mills, Leicestersh. then of Wednesbury.

† Mar. Sep. 20, 1859, William *Grimsley* of Leicester.

‡ He mar. Feb. 7, 1856, Annie Maria *Hackett*, and has 4 children.

§ He mar. 1st Oct. 7, 1852, Jane *MacAdam* (who died Aug. 26, 1866), by whom he had 4 children; 2ndly, Apl. 28, 1868, Eliza *Staples*, by whom he has a s. Sidney Albert Ellis, b. Jan. 18, 1869.

‖ In the Ordnance Map of Cornwall, "White Allis," and "Lower White Allis," are found between Helston and Penryn. Perhaps these places were named after the Alis family. John Fleming in the 14th century was lord of Meneley-Fleming and *Elys* in Cornwall. (Burke's "L. G.")

paling ——, and for crest, a mermaid with mirror and comb. The above WILLIAM ELLIS died in North Street, Westminster, March 19, 1822. CHARLES STREATER ELLIS, posthumous son of his father of the same names, was an eminent solicitor of North St. Westminster, and died cœlebs, Mch. 16, 1817.

JAMES ELLIS, above-mentioned, mar. Mary, d. of Capt. *Harris,* of Pembrokeshire, who was bur. in St. Peter's, Caermarthen. As widow of James Ellis, Esq. of North St. Westminster, she died at her house, Richmond, Surrey, Feb. 23, 1804, and was mother of 3 s. and 3 d. viz. Susan Blissett Ellis, who died unmar. at Richmond; Elizabeth Streater Ellis, who mar. C. J. *Holford,* Esq. and died s. p.; Anne Maria Ellis, who mar. John *Kempson,* Esq. and had 3 children; George Ellis, Esq. of North St. Westminster, who mar. Sep. 8, 1789, —, d. of *Darell,* Esq. of Guernsey, and widow of — Alexander, Esq. of Abingdon St. and died s. p.; Rev. WILLIAM ELLIS, eldest son, of Trinity Hall, Camb. LL.B. 1787, presented 1797 by King's College to the Rectory of East Moulsey, and Rector of Thames Ditton, where he died Dec. 1834, and also some time minister of Portman Chapel (he mar. 1st, Caroline *Ackworth* of Portman Square, who died at T. D. Jan 25, 1823, by whom he had a d. ux. Houston *Douglas;* Cordelia Sarah, mar. Aug. 1847, at Kingston-on-Thames, J. W. *Pyecroft,* Esq. F.S.A. of New Inn; and an only son, THOMAS ELLIS, who died 1816, at Sierra Leone, and left several children; and 2ndly, Sarah *Walters* of Kingston-on-Thames).

JOHN ELLIS Esq. 3rd son, Barrister-at-law and J.P. for Cornwall, died at Boulogne 30th Dec. 1831, and was buried at Sennen, where there is a monument to his memory, erected by his widow and children. He inherited landed property from his uncle William, and mar. Feb. 21, 1803, Harriet *Buckmaster* of Windsor Castle, and was then living in Bridge St. Blackfriars. By his wife he had issue,—Frederick Adam Ellis, Capt. R.N. ob. s. p.; Francis Ellis, Attorney-General of the Bahamas, had 2 wives and one or two children; John Ellis, M.P. for Newry 1837-42, bo. 1812, mar. 1835 Ellen, d. of J. W. *Knollys,* Esq. by whom he had one d.; Arthur Ellis of the Court of Chancery, who had issue a son; 6. Edward Waterlow Ellis, ob. s. p.; 7. Augustus Ellis, died young, 8. Alfred Ellis, died young; 9. Henry Ellis, Judge in Sydney, Australia; 10. James Ellis, ob. s. p.; and

CARTERET WILLIAM JOHN ELLIS, M.A. of Trin. Coll. Camb. J.P. and D.L. for Cornwall, born in St. James's St. Westminster, 11 Sept. 1805, died 11 Oct. 1858, at Clapham Park, bur. at Norwood. He mar. 6 July, 1831, at St. Geo. Hanover Square, Emily, d. of Isaac *Railton* of Caldbeck, Cumberland, born in Hertford St. Mayfair, ob. Mch. 13, 1869, and buried at

Sennen. The issue of this alliance were,—Streater Carteret John Ellis, bo. 29 Apl. 1832, ob. 8 May, 1838, bur. in St. Margaret's, Westminster; Emily Evelina Penolva Ellis, bo. 1839, ob. 1848; Wilmot Burroughes Edward Ellis, bo. 29 Jan. 1835, Capt. R.A. mar. Dec. 1, 1864, at Kyre Park, Worc. Lucy Catharine, 2nd d. of Tho. *Oxley*, Esq. late Chief of the Medical Staff, Bengal (by whom he has 3 d.; Lucy Evelina Anne; Emily Ellen, and Mabel); Molesworth Lionel Carteret Frederick Ellis of Llwyndowy, Llangadock, Caermarthenshire, bo. 7 Oct. 1840, mar. 3 Feb. 1870, Lizzie Justina Stepney, yo. d. of Alan James *Gulston* of Dirleton, Capt. 47th Reg. (by whom he has issue 2 d. Emily Augusta, and Gwendoline Ruth); and

Ralph Arthur Frederick William Ellis, born in Brussels 3 Aug. 1833, Lieut. 18th Bengal Native Infantry, in his person the 7th generation of his family on the walls of Westminster School. He mar. Feb. 2, 1869 at St. Gabriel's, Pimlico, Caroline Alice, 2nd d. of Dr. *Addison* or Anderson, and widow of Lieut. E. G. Stevenson, by whom he has issue a son,

Percy Routledge Carteret Ellis, born July 6, 1870, at Highgate.

ELLIS OF BELFAST.

— Ellis* was father of 4 sons, who were at the battle of the Boyne, and, in reward for their services, received 4000 acres of confiscated lands, 1000 in each of the 4 provinces of Ireland. One of the sons,

— Ellis, received his portion in Ulster, where he settled near Belfast. His wife was a young girl at the siege of Derry, and was within the walls at the time. By her he had 4 sons, of whom the eldest,

John Ellis, was born 1720, and died 1760. He was wounded at Fontenoy, 1745, and afterwards went into the Scotch Church. By his wife — *Ritchie*, he had 4 sons,—John, David,† Daniel, and

* This family is traditionally said to have gone over to Ireland with William III. and to have sprung from a very ancient stock living at or near Leeds. This can be no other than Ellis of Kiddall, and probably John Ellis of Kiddall, living 1585-1612, was their ancestor.

A branch apparently of this family is still living at Belfast, of whom

Jeremiah Ellis, who married — *Crawfurd*, of Fifeshire was father of

— Ellis, who was father of

Jeremiah Ellis of Belfast, 1872.

† This David might have been father of Capt. Thomas David Ellis of 81st Regiment, who died May 9, 1858, æt. 65, and with his aunt Mrs. Theopila Ellis, who died Dec. 16, 1853, æt. 87, was buried in Lansdowne Cemetery, Bath.

Jeremiah Ellis, born 12 Aug. 1756, at or near Belfast. He was a lieut. in the army, and was taken prisoner by the French, and lived some time at Jersey, where he met a relative in the army quartered there, and had also a relative in Australia. He died 1829, having mar. 1st, Mary *Dunbarin*, and, secondly, Sarah *Hutt*, by whom he had issue,—John, who died an infant; Maria Dorcas Ellis, ux. Wm. *Mills*, surgeon of Nevis, West Indies; Jeremiah Ellis, of Java, in the Dutch Marine Service; Richard Ellis, who went to the East Indies; George Ellis, who had a Government appointment on the Beauharnais Canal in Canada, and had issue 3 s. and 3 d.; and

Frederick Josiah Ellis of 6 Bouverie Place, Mount Radford, Exeter.

Addenda.

ELLIS OF KIDDALL.

Amongst the Pleas of the Duchy of Lancaster at the Record Office occurs one in the reign of Henry VII.,* wherein John Copley disputes the title of Thomas Elys to a messuage and lands in Barwick in Elmet. 'Th' answer' of the defendant says that "the bill is insufficient, and only to vex and trouble" him; that the said premises were granted by Henry, Duke of Lancaster (with others, it appears by another suit,† by his charter, dated at 'Lyverpull,' Sunday after the Feast of the Conception B. M. V. 32 Edw. III. *i.e.*, 8 Dec. 1358), to Thomas Elys and Joan his wife, and their heirs in tail; that said def^t peaceably about 16 years since entered in the said premises as son and heir of Henry (Elys), son and heir of Thomas (Elys), son and heir of Robert (Elys), brother and heir of John (Elys), son and heir of said Thomas Elys and Joan; that John Sotehill was also cousin and heir of said Thomas and Joan, being son of Jane, daughter of Amye (or Avise?) daughter of William (another) son of the said Thomas and Joan. (Vol. I. C, 15a.)

The defendant is the Thomas Elys, of Kiddall, Esq. who built the bay-window there, 1501 (see p. 170), and as he seems to have come into the property in dispute on his father's death, *i.e.*, 1st April, 1471, 16 years after, that will give the date of this suit as 1487. This interesting document now first shows that Sir John Ellis of Kiddal, Robert his successor, and Sir William Ellis of Everingham, were brothers.

* This was discovered Jan. 29, 1875, by my friend A. S. Ellis, Esq.

† King *v.* Copley, 6 Edw. VI.

NOTES OF YORKSHIRE WILLS.

Richard Elles of the town and parish of Thurnscoughe (near Doncaster), d. 2 Sept. 1540, proved at York, 30 Nov. 1540, to be bur. at T. wife Katherine and son Thos. exors. To every one of my children 40s.; property at Ackworth to Henry Elles, son of Richard, to him and his heirs and assigns for ever, remainder to the right heirs of Richard, grandsire of said Henry: John Elles a witness.

William Ellis of Kiddall, Esq. dated 27 March, 1535, to my sons Henry, John, Roger, and Sir Richard Ellis, clerk. Proved by the first three 29 April, 1535.

John Ellys of Ancres, in the parish of Arksey, d. 19 Jan. 1529, wife sole extrix. to be bur. at Grey Friars in Doncaster; proved 30 July, 1529 (Ancres at north end of the bridge of Doncaster, where there was an anchorite's cell). By C. Jackson, Esq.

John Ellis of Bardsey, gent. d. 6th March, 1581, to be bur. in the 'queare' of All Hallows Ch. B. To Hellen my wife, the tithes of Collingham and Thorpe Arch; lease of Bardsey parsonage to Bryan Ellis my son; my sons Anthony, Clement, John, and Edmond; my daus. Elizabeth and Frances. To every one of my children's children, Nicholas Scargill the younger; Thomas, son of John Ellis; Ellen and Margaret, daus. of Bryan Ellis; my cousin, Ralph Anger; Nicholas Scargill, my son-in-law, and Elizabeth his wife. Extrices. my daus. Elizabeth and Frances; proved 18 Jan. 1585. (Paver's MSS. Brit. Mus.)

Robert Ellis of Doncaster, d. 10 Jan. 1583. Wife Margaret, dau. Sibel, my brother *Cawverd*, my brother *Gilbert* (? a brother-in-law), Christopher Ellis my son; Edward, Richard, and Agnes, children of Stephen Ellis. Proved 2 Oct. 1583.

Henry Ellis of Doncaster, gunsmith, d. 25 July, 1722; brother, Roger Ellis, and Roger's sons, Samuel and Henry; nephew, Daniel Ellis; sister, Alice, wife of William Smith; proved 7 June, 1723. [Testator was of Worsborough family, and bur. there 22 May, 1723. Daniel, doubtless his father, son of Henry Ellis, baptized there 11 Nov. 1627, and mar. 19 March, 1654, Elizabeth Skyers, and bur. 9 Aug. 1695. Another Daniel Ellis, 'yeoman,' bur. there 29 Feb. 1719: brother of Henry?]

Thomas Ellis, late of Loversall, now of Doncaster, gent. d. 8 June, 1726; his father, William Ellis; his brother, William Ellis, of Cusworth; his nephew, William Ellis, and two nieces, Mary and Ann. Proved 27 July, 1726.—MSS. notes of John Sykes, Esq. M.D. of Doncaster.

Will of Marie Ellis, gentlewoman, of Barwick in Elmet, dated 1629, pr. 7 Feb. 1630. To be bur. near her late husband. Sons: Martyn, Henry, Robert, Francis, Richard, Thomas, and Samuel. Daurs.: Mary ux. Thomas Cowp (sic), Laskewr, and Burnley.

Ellis of Escrick (p. 145).—John Ellis of London, King's messenger, bo. at E. 3 March, 1785, ob. 16 Feb. 1854; was younger son of John Ellis (son of Michael) of Escrick (will p. 145, note), by Dorothy, his second wife. He married May, 1820, Sarah *Morgan* (ob. 11 Dec. 1851, æt. 50), and had Henry John Ellis and 5 daus.: 1. Charlotte Alice, mar. Edmund *Kirby*, and ob. Jan. 1869; 2. Mary Anne Sarah Elizabeth, mar. Alfred *Gilbert*; 3. Sarah Ashley, mar. Feb. 1868, John *Sims*; 4. Jane Eleanor, mar. 15 Feb. 1859, Rev. John George *Wood*, M.A. F.L.S.* and has issue; and 5. Ann Harriet, mar. Oct. 1858, Harvey *Wood*.

Continuation of the List of Ellises from the Yorkshire Poll Book of 1741 (see p. 124). [When two places are named, the latter, in brackets, indicates where the freehold was which gave the right.†]

James of Righton [Harewood]; Isaac of Sheffield.
John of Bradfield [Ecclesfield]; Henry of Askworth [Pontefract].
John of Skelmanthorp [Emsworth]; Robert of Adwick-le-Street.
John of Patrington-Plowland; John of Thribergh [Ecclesfield].
Jonathan of Purston-Jacklin [Topwick in High Hoyland].
John of Adwalton [Morley]; Matthew of Elmley [Toppett].
John of Gowdale [Toppett]; Thomas of Witheringwick.
James of Maltby; James of Bolton-Bolland; Anthony of the same.
Jonathan of Tickhill; Henry of Darfield [Stainburgh].
William of Otley [Spofforth]; Richard of Pollington.
Richard of Tholthorpe; John of Hetton; William of New Malton.
William of Arksey [South Kirby]; John of Clayton-in-the-Clay [Royston].
Thomas, senior, of Sawley; John of Upton [Middleton].
John of Sawley Manor.

* Late of Merton Coll. Oxf. and Chaplain of St. Bartholomew's.

† In the Poll Book for the county of York, 1807, there are 56 Ellises; in that of 1741, 46, shewing an increase of 10 in that period.

REVISED PEDIGREE OF ELLIS OF KIDDAL, CO. YORKSHIRE.

ir Henry Elys of Yorkshire bore this coat of arms, viz., *Or on a cross sable 5 crescents argent*, according to a Roll of Arms, 1308-14 (*aa*) (*v. Notices* p. 239), *à quo*

? Sir) Thomas Elys of Berwick in Elmet, 32 Edw. III. ═ Joan.

- ir John Elys Kiddall, ob. 98, s. p.
- Robert Elys, br. & h. ═
- Sir Wm. Elys of Everingham, ob. 1391 (*a*) ═ Joanna, grandda. and co.-h. of Adam Baron de Everingham, æt. 8, 44 Edw. III.

homas Elys, Esq. of iddall, 12 Hen. VI. ═ enry Elys, Esq., of erwick, ob. 1471. ═

Hawise, or Agnes, or Avice, heir of her br. Robert, 1463, mar. Sir John *Poucher*. ═ *a quo*, CONSTABLE of Everingham.

omas Ellys, Esq. of Kiddall, s. and h. æt 24, 71; built the embayed window at Kiddal; 6 Henry VIII. (*b*) ═ Anne, d. of Walter *Calverley*, Esq.

m. Ellis, Esq. s. and h. of age, *ad mortem patris*. ═ Joan d. of Wm. *Pearchehay* of Riton,

Henry Ellys, Esq. dead 15 Eliz. (*c*) ═ Anne, d. of John *Gascoigne* of Lazingcroft.

John Ellys, Esq. of Kiddall, heir of his uncle, æt. 16, 15 Eliz. living 1585-1612. ═ Mary, d. of Martin *Anne* of Frickley.

- hn Ellis, s. and h. of Kiddall, slain at his house called wall by the Parliamentary soldiers. ═ Elizabeth *Plumpton*.
- 9 other sons

- nry and Charles, slain in service of Charles I.
- 1. Wm. Ellis, Esq. of Kiddall, slain in the service of Charles I. 1647. ═ Mary, d. of John *Aus* Ald. of London.

William Ellis, Esq. of Kiddall, æt. 22, 1665. Sheriff of Yorks. 1709, ob. 1725. (*d*) ═ Mary, d. of Sir Wm. *Lowther* of Swillington, ob. 1673.

= John Ellis, bap. 1668.

William Ellis, Esq. of Rowall, ob. 1728-9 ═ Mary.

- Capt. Charles Ellis of Methley, co. York, bap. 1692, ob. 1730.
- William Ellis, 1693.

illiam Ellis, Esq. *last le owner of Kiddall*, Apr. 10, 1771, æt. 64. ═ Mary, only child of James *Bourne* of Mattingley, co. Hants.

Elizabeth Maria, *heiress of Kiddall* ob. July 14, 1795, æt. 55. ═ Rev. Randall *Burroughes* of Long Stratton, co. Norf. ob. 1799, æt. 66.

Rev. Ellis Burroughes, ob. 1831. ═

NOTES.

(*aa*) There is evidence of the earlier occurrence of this coat. In the valuable copy of the Visitation of Yorkshire for 1585, in the Brit. Mus. (Harl. MSS 1394), containing the arms in many of the churches and mansions of the county, are drawings of numerous coats in the church of Swillington which are described in one of the late numbers of the *Herald* and *Genealogist*.] Amongst them are the arms of Swillington *braced* with those of Elys (viz., the cross and crescents), Elys being the dexter coat. This custom of placing side by side the arms of husband and wife prevailed temp. Hen. III. before the practice of impalement was introduced. At p. 240 of the *Notices*, a William Eliz of that date is indicated as probably the bearer of the dexter coat mentioned.

In No. III. of the *Notices*, a chapter is dedicated to the question of the origin of the armorial bearings of the cross and crescents as borne by Elys of Kiddall, and also by Elys of Stoneacre as early as temp. Edw. III. The bearing of the coat and of kindred coats by the latter family is further discussed at p. 286 of the *Notices*.

(*a*) Sir Wm. Elys in his will mentions his sons *Richard*, Robert, and Stephen, in that order. Robert became the heir of his mother Joanna; but there is reason to believe Richard was a son by a former wife, and is identical with the "Richard Ellis, of Lepton," 1121, at the head of the pedigree given in the first page of the Supplement. This view is confirmed by the note at p. 27. See also *Notices*, p. 168. The Ellises of Escrick it is believed are descended from this Richard, and perhaps also the Ellises of Dewsbury.

(*b*) John Helys, of Spink Hall, occurs 1520, and might have been son or brother of this Thomas Ellys. George Ellis, of Spink Hall, died 1571. His descendant Francis Ellis, of Spink Hall, Esq. ob. s. p. 1661, when his lands were surrendered for want of heirs. Ralph Ellis (brother of Sir George Ellis, of York), who died 1623, was a native of Waldershelf, and founded a school at Bolderstone, the owners of Spink Hall appointing the master. Midhope adjoins. The arms of the above Sir Geo. Ellis (the cross and crescents) are on his monument in St. Michael's Church, York, but are now hidden from view. The Ellises of Wooley and Brampton are mentioned in *Notices*, p. 171, and with the Ellises of Midhope, Spink Hall, and others, are evidently of a common origin. Francis Ellis, of Dinnington, yeoman, belonging to this stock, A.D. 16—, had a grant to him of sequestration of the rectory of Dinnington. (Addit. MS. Brit. Mus. No. 29,697.)

(*c*) From this Henry Ellys the Viscounts Mendip, and Barons Dover, may be descended. Lord Dover in his "Ellis Correspondence," says that Rev. John Ellis, "Eboracensis," Rector of Waddesdon, who died 1681, æt. suæ 75, the first known ancestor of the family, "was a younger son of the Ellises, of Kiddall Hall." At p. 173 of the *Notices* this is shewn to have been impossible, though he might be *descended* from a younger son.

(*d*) He mentions in his will, 1725, Henry, Wm., Francis, and John, sons of his youngest son Henry Ellis, of London, Linen draper. W. R. Ellis, Esq. Barrister-at-Law, is descended from one of these, and belongs to the only known living branch of the Kiddall Ellises whose descent is proved. See 1st and 2nd *Supplement*.

ELLIS OF EAST GRINSTEAD AND CHARLWOOD.

Benjamin Ellis (who had a brother Michael Ellis, overseer of Horley), came from E. G. to Charlwood. He was father of Martin Ellis, of C. living 1875; of William Ellis, of C. living 1875 (who has a son William, married with issue), and

Benjamin Ellis, of C. dead 1875, who, by his wife — Ede, widow 1875, had issue Martin Ellis, dead 1875 (who had issue Stephen Ellis, and other sons); and

Thomas Ellis, of C. living 1875, who has issue George, William, Benjamin, and

Thomas Ellis, junior, of C. 1875.

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Extracts from Parish Registers.*

Little Burstead, Essex.

Buried.—1678 Aug. 29. Robert Ellis, late Rector of Ramsdon Crays—in the Church.

Barking, Essex.

Married.—1561 May 6. William *Skott* & Elizabeth Ellis.

Baptized.—1583 April 9. Anne Ellis, *alias Pierson, alias Booth.*

Romford, Essex.

Buried.—1606 Oct. 23. Margaret, wife of George *Wright, alias* Ellis.

Beckenham, Kent.

Buried.—1717 April 8. John Ellis, infant.

Dodington, Kent.

Married.—1633 June 7. Peter *Browne* & Elizabeth Ellis.

1714 Nov. 26. Robert Ellis & Elizabeth *Elvy*—by License.

Greenwich, Kent.

Married.—1667 Nov. 19. [blank] and a dau. of Mr. Robert Ellis—by License, at Charlton.

Baptized.—1648 Aug. 1. Henry, son of Mr. Robert Ellis.

1651-2 Feb. 29. Thomas, " " "

* These and the Marriage Licenses which follow have been kindly supplied by Col. J. L. Chester, LL.D.

[*May*, 1881].

Buried.—1658 June 30. A child of Mr. Robert Ellis.
1667 Dec. 5. Mrs. Mary, dau. of Robert Ellis.
1667-8 Jan. 15. Elizabeth, dau. of Mr. Robert Ellis.
1673 Aug. 11 Mr. Ellis's grandchild.
1709 Sep. 18. Jane, dau. of Mr. Jonathan Ellis of St. Botolph, Billingsgate, London.
1711-12 March 16. Mary, wife of Mr. Thomas Ellis.

Walcot (near Folkingham), co. Lincoln.

Married.—1637 Aug. 6. Mr. John *Larke* & Mrs. Jane Ellis.

Laughton, co. Lincoln.

Buried.—1657 April 30. Mr. Timothy Ellis, Vicar.

Yarborough, co. Lincoln.

Married.—1610 May 30. George Ellis, of Wyham, gent., & Mrs. Frances *Radley.*
1611 Nov. 2. Richard Ellis of Louth, & Margaret *Lammerman,* widow.

Ludborough, co. Lincoln.

Married.—1639 May 2. Richard *Anderson* of Waltham, & Elizabeth Ellys of Tetney—License.

Louth, co. Lincoln.

Buried.—1612 Jan. 4. Thomas Ellis, excommunicated—buried in the Fields.

Wootton, co. Lincoln.

Baptized.—1698 Dec. 10. Francis, son of Mr. Richard Ellis & Mary his wife.
Buried.—1720 May 26. Mr. Richard Ellis.
[A Monumental Inscription in this church for Francis Ellis, gent. 3rd son of Richard Ellis, late Alderman of Hull, who died 5 Aug. 1759, in his 66th year.]

Pilham, co. Lincoln.

Baptized.—1685 Feb. 25. William, son of Gervase Ellis.

Wellingore, co. Lincoln.

Married.—1674 Oct. 9. Brian *Neville,* Esq. & Martha Ellis.
1678 April 1. John *Key,* of Leadenham, gent., & Ann Ellis
Baptized.—1655 June 10. Edmund, son of Thomas Ellis, Esq.
1656-7 March 14. Thomas, ,, ,, ,,

1658-9 March 16. Katherine, dau. of Thomas Ellis, Esq.
1663 Sep. 15. Jane „ „ „ „ & Jane his wife.
Buried.—1659 Nov. 7. Edmund Ellis, Esq.
1665 Dec. 15. Jane, dau. of Thomas Ellis, Esq.
1676 Aug. 19. Thomas Ellis, Esq.

1681 July 7. Edmund Ellis, Esq.
1681-2 Feb. 25. Mr. Thomas Ellis, a young man.
1706 June 11. Madam Elizabeth Ellis.
1726 Sep. 29. Jane, relict of Thomas Ellis, Esq.

Heckington, co. Lincoln.

Baptized.—1565-6 Feb. 10. John, son of Leonard Ellis.
1570-1 Jan. 2. Robert, „ „ „

Morton (near Bourn), co. Lincoln.

Married.—1606 Aug. 18. John *Thorold* & Jane Ellis—married in parish church of Caythorpe.

Wispington, co. Lincoln.

Married.—1665-6 March 2. Richard *Brocklesby*, clerk, & Katherine Ellys, widow.

Kirton in Holland, co. Lincoln.

(A monument for Mr. James Ellis, who died 26 Nov., 1781, æt. 39.)

Fiskerton, co. Lincoln.

Buried.—1675-6 Jan. 17. Alice Ellis, widow.
1678 Oct. 16. Anne, wife of Adam Ellis.
Married.—1672—May 1. Adam Ellis & Anne *Kennan* (or ? Kerman.)
Baptized.—1672-3 Jan. 30. Elizabeth, dau. of Adam & Anne Ellis.

St. Martin's, City of Lincoln.

Baptized.—1563 Dec. 5. John, son of Lyon Ellis.
1564-5 Feb. 13. Elizabeth, dau. „ „
Buried.—1548 Oct. 29. Sir Richard Ellys, Priest of Caulyke's Chantry in ye Minster.
1558 Aug. 1. Johan, wife to Mr. Lyon Ellys.
1563 Nov. 25. Elizabeth, dau. of „ „
„ Dec. 15. John, son „ „ „
1570 Dec. 13. Master Lyon Ellis, Alderman & Mayor of Lincoln.

St. Peter at Arches, City of Lincoln.

Married.—1569 Aug. 28. John *Layne* & Margaret Ellys
1572 Aug. 5. Richard *Greswell* & Jone Ellys.
1575 Nov. 3. Robert Ellis & Ellinor *Scott.*

St. Mary-le-Wigford, City of Lincoln.

Married.—1625 Nov. 29. Isaac *Knight* & Dorothy Ellis.

St. Margaret's, City of Lincoln.

Married.—1631 Aug. 24. Jeremy *Dampford* & Alys Ellys.
Baptized.—1572 Sep. 15. Edmund, son of Anthony Ellis.
1619-20 March 1. Jane, dau. of Mr. Ellis.
Buried.—1639 Sep. 8. William, son of Mr. William Ellis, Esq.

Horncastle, co. Lincoln.

Married.—1599 Aug. 19. Robert *Raithbeck* & Mary Ellis.

Grantham, co. Lincoln.

Married.—1612-13 Jan. 30. Edward Ellys & Elizabeth *Rowe.*
1618 Aug. 6. Mr. Peter *Aston* & Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis.
1624 Oct. 7. William *Adams,* Esq , & Mrs. Margaret Ellis.
1656 June 30. Arthur *Ward,* of Grantham, & Ann Ellis of ye Heath.
1734-5 Jan. 1. Mr. Jeremiah Ellis & Rebecca *Harrison.*
Baptized.—1584 Oct. 18. John, son of John Ellis.
1592-3 Feb. 2. Katherine, dau. ,, ,,
1606 June 29. Edmond, son of Mr. Thomas Ellis.
1607 July 19. William, ,, ,, ,, ,,
1608-9 Jan. 6. Gabriel, ,, ,, ,, ,,
1609-10 March 8. George, ,, ,, ,, ,,
1612 June 1. Dorothy, dau. ,, ,, ,,
1613 June 13. Henry, son ,, ,, ,,
1614 July 26. John, ,, ,, ,, ,,
1616 Dec. 17. Joseph ,, ,, ,, ,,
1618 May 14. Jane, dau. of Sir Thomas Ellis.
1619-20 Jan. 13. Judith, ,, ,, ,,
1622 Oct. 13. Joseph, son ,, ,, ,,
1524 July 4. Benjamin, ,, ,, ,,
1626 Nov. 30. Ellin, dau. of Thomas Ellis.
1718 May 16. Anne, dau. Mr. Jeremiah & Dorothy Ellis.
1719 July 28. Alice, ,, ,, ,, ,,
Buried.—1581 May 18. James, son of John Ellis.

1627 Sep. 7. Sir Thomas Ellis.
1637-8 Jan. 17. Richard Ellis, gent.
1638 Sep. 17. Captain William Ellis.
1652 April 9. Henry Ellis, gent.
1661 Nov. 25. The Lady Ellis.

St. Peter at Gowts, City of Lincoln.

Married.—1605 Aug. 20. Richard Elles & Dority *Wilson.*
Buried.—1554 April 27. Jane Ellis.

Waltham, co. Lincoln.

Buried.—1740 Dec. 29. Rev. Mr Joseph Ellis, Rector.

Brigsley, co. Lincoln.

Married.—1694 April 24. Henry *Best*, of Caster, & Mary Ellis, daughter of Mr. Thomas Todd, of Brigsley.

Boston, co. Lincoln.

Married.—1618 June 14. William *Hobson* & Mary Ellise.
1656 Aug. 29. Mr. Constantine *Briggs*, of Harington, & Mrs. Mary Ellis, of Boston, both single.
1671-2 Feb. 13. John Ellis & Sarah *Empson*, by License.
Baptized.—1642 Oct. 13. Abigail, dau. of John Ellis, Merchant, & Tabitha his wife.
1647 May 23. Samuel, son of John Ellise, Merchant.
1672 Nov. 18. Elizabeth, dau. of John Ellys, Batchilder of Phisick, & Sarah
1677 June 28. Mary, dau. of John Ellis, junr.
Buried.—1669 April 11. John, son of Mr. John Ellis, junr.
1674 March 30. John, son of Mr. John Ellis.
1678 April 19. Mr. John Ellis, Alderman.
1679 Sep. 14. Mrs. Sarah Ellis, widow.
„ „ 19. Empson Ellis.

Riby, co. Lincoln.

Married.—1637 June 18. John *Markham* & Alice Ellis.
Buried.—1639 March 27. Margaret, wife of Edward Ellis.

North Thoresby, co. Lincoln.

Married.—1622 April 29. Steven *Palmer* & Susan Ellis.

Great Grimsby, co. Lincoln.

Married.—1559. Sep. 10. Edward Eliis and his wife (*sic.*)
Buried.—1617 Oct. 19. Richard, son of Richard Ellis.

Alford, co. Lincoln.

Married.—1801 April 9. Marie Joseph Carré *De la Serrie*, of St. George's, Southwark, & Maria Ellis, of Alford, spinster, by License.

Baptized.—1779 Aug. 5. Sarah, dau. of Rev. William Ellis & Sarah.

Buried.—1801 Nov. 29. Rev. Mr. William Ellis, Master of the Free Grammar School.

Rigsby, co. Lincoln.

Baptized.—1743 May 27. Edward, son of Joseph & Dorothy Ellis.

St. Mary's, Town of Nottingham.

Buried.—1759 Jan. 5. Mary, dau. of Mr. Francis Ellis.

St. Nicholas, Town of Nottingham.

Married.—1571 June 20. Robert Ellis & Jane *Marsh.*

Newark, Notts.

Married.—1708 Oct. 19. Mr. William *Farrow* & Mrs. Frances Ellis, widow.

Baptized.—1658 Nov. 4. Hannah, dau. of Mr. Samuel Ellis.
1682 July 20. Frances, dau. of Mr. William Ellis.
1683 Oct. 19. William, son ,, ,, ,, draper.
1684-5 March 5. Mary, dau. ,, ,, ,,
1686 Nov. 11. Timothy, son ,, ,, ,,
1689 May 30. Hannah, dau. ,, ,, ,,
1690 Dec. 18. Anne, ,, ,, ,, ,,

Buried.—1654 May 25. Mr. William Ellis.
1685 Oct. 24. Mr. Chumly Ellis, a souldjer.
1686 May 18. Mary, dau. of Mr. William Ellis.
1690 March 30. William, son ,, ,,
1691 Sep. 2. Anne, dau. ,, ,,
,, Nov. 18. Mr. William Ellis.
1694 April 19. Elizabeth, dau. of Mr. Samuel Ellis.
1703 March 28. Mr. Samuel Ellis.
1704 May 17. Mr. Timothy Ellis.
1710 Sep. 11. Mrs. Timothy Ellis.

Southwell, Notts.

Married.—1592 May 27. William Ellis and Marie *Waintworth.*

Baptized.—1723 May 30. Ann-Maria, dau. of Mr. Joseph and Katharine Ellis.
1725 April 28. Catherina ,, ,, ,, ,,

Buried.—1572 July 10. Alice, wife of Robert Ellis.
1725 May 29. Catherina, dau. of Mr. Jos. Ellis.

Stratton-Audley, co. Oxford.

Married.—1763 Sep. 22. The Rev. William Ellis, of this parish, and Ann *Clarke*, of Bissiter, co. Oxon—License.

Over Worton, co. Oxon.

Buried.—1693 April 25. Mr. Ellis, Rector.
[His Monument calls him Mr. *George* Elliss, and says that he died 15 April.]

Caversham, co. Oxon.

[Monument for Anthony Ellis, who died 13 Feb., 1705-6, aged 53, and Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, his mother, who lived a widow 39 years, and died 11 Aug. 1705, aged 81.]

St. Peter in the East, City of Oxford.

[No other Ellises in this Register.]

Married.—1642-3 March 12. Charles *Mullinaxe* & Joyce Ellis.
1731 June 15. John *Colyer* & Frances Ellis.
1771 May 18. Henry *Bowyer*, widower, & Elizabeth Ellis, widow, both of this parish—License.

Baptized.—1606-7 Feb. 22. Elizabeth, dau. of Mr. Ellys.
1608 Dec. 22. William Ellys.
1629 April 28. Sara, dau. of Agnes Ellice.
1653 Dec. 2. John, son of John Ellis, of St. Michael's Parish.

Buried.—1617 Nov. 16. William Ellis.
1626 Dec. 26. Jane, wife of Mr. Humphry Ellis.
1628-9 March 17. Margaret Ellis.
1636 April 26. Ann Ellis.
1653 Dec. 14. John, son of John Ellis, of St. Michael's parish.

St. Giles, City of Oxford.

Married.—1624 Sep. 6. Leonard Ellis, of Field, par. Shipton under Whichwood, & Mary *Lynbrie*, of Witney.
1668 Nov. 18. John *Beacham*, of Standlake, co. Oxon, & Mary Ellis, of Fifield, Berks.
1678 Oct. 3. Michael *Wiat*, of St. Thomas, and Dennis Ellis, of this parish.
1699 Nov. 16. Richard *Fletcher*, labourer, and Margaret *Elice*, both of Stanton Harcourt, co. Oxon.
[No others to 1754.]

Baptized.—[No Ellises to 1769.]

Buried.—1693 Nov. 13. Robert Ellis.

1763 Sep. 24. Thomas Ellis.
[No others to 1768.]

All Saints, City of Oxford.

[No others in this Register.]

Married.—1568 Sep. 4. Richard *Spencer* & Mary Ellis.
1765 May 8. Daniel Ellis, of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Westminster, & Hester *Walter*, of this parish—License.

Buried.—1653 Sep. 20. John Ellis, servant to Mr. Potter—in the Church.

St. Michael, City of Oxford.

Married.—1656-7 Feb. 2. James *Warwick* & Elizabeth Ellis.

Buried.—1647-8 Jan. 15. Mr. William Ellis, gent., from Bocardo Prison.

St. Ebb's, City of Oxford.

Buried.—1632 Nov. 26. John Ellis, B.A.

Clapham, co. Surrey.

Married.—1718 Dec. 25. John Ellis & Elizabeth *Turner*.

Baptized.—1840 April 15. John Henry, son of George Ellis, gent., & Sarah Elizabeth—born, 14 March.

Buried.—1692 July 23. Mr. John Ellis, lodger at Mrs. Green's.
1796 Dec. 14. Elizabeth, wife of John Ellis, Esq., late Elizabeth Park, spinster, aged 50—in the parish vault.
1809 Nov. 21. John Ellis, Esq., widower, aged 72.

Richmond, co. Surrey.

Married.—1599 April 12. John Ellis & Katherine *Garrett*.

Buried.—1630 Sep. 29. Mr. Thomas Ellis.
1641 Dec. 18. Mrs. Ellis.

Barnes, co. Surrey.

Married.—1693 Nov. 19. John *Hawksworth*, of St. Saviour's, Southwark, co. Surrey, & Grace Ellis, of Barnes—License.
1718 Sep. 17. John *Beavan* & Ann Ellis, both of St. Giles-in-the-Fields—License.

Hackney, co. Middlesex.

Married.—1684 July 3. John Ellis & Mary *Exton*, both of this parish—License.
1719-20 Feb. 16. George Ellis & Lydia *Inwood*, both single, and of St. Mary, Stoke Newington—License.

1803 May 12. Rev. John *Clayton*, Jun., of Kensington, Middx., bachelor, & Sarah Ellis, of Hackney, spinster.

Baptized.—1635 June 16. Mary, dau. of Richard Ellis, of London, ironmonger, & Ursula.

Buried.—1698 Aug. 3. Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis.

Hampstead, Middlesex.

Married.—1670-71 Jan. 21. Mr. William Ellis & Mrs. Ann *Ware.*

Buried.—1674 June 30. Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, eldest dau. of Sir Thomas Ellis, of Wyam, co. Lincoln, Bart., by Ann, his wife.

St. Leonard, Shoreditch, Middlesex.

Buried.—1576 Sep. 27. Mr. Trust Ellis—Hoxton.

Acton, co. Middlesex.

Buried.—1713 May 14. Richard Elice, gent., of St. James, Westminster.

1719-20 Feb. 5. Mrs. Frances Ellis.

St. Luke's, Chelsea, co. Middlesex.

Married.—1711-12 Jan. 3. John *Burchet*, senior, of Chelsea, & Jane Ellis, of Lambeth.

1742-3 Jan. 16. William Ellis, bachelor, & Hannah *Day*, spinster, both of Battersea—License.

1820 Sep. 7. Henry Ellis, of Portsmouth, co. Southampton, Esq., bachelor, & Mary *Simpkin*, of this parish, spinster—License.

1831 Aug. 10. Frederick *Durack*, Esq., of St. Mary-le-bone, bachelor, & Eliza Anne Ellis, of this parish, spinster, a minor, with consent of Eliza Ellis, widow—License.

Baptized.—1800 Nov. 5. Elizabeth Ann, dau. of Rev. Thomas Ellis, A.M., Curate of this parish, & Mary, his wife (dau. of the late William *May*, Esq., of Burghfield, Reading, Berks), born 16 Oct.

1809 Nov. 2. Richard Rich-Wilford, son of Robert Ellis, Esq., & Eliza, born 30 Sep.

St. Anne (Soho), Westminster.

Married.—1697 Sep. 4. John Ellis & Jane *Holloway*, both of St. James, Westminster—License.

1700 Dec. 3. Thomas *Downer* & Rhode Ellis, both of this parish—Banns.

Baptized.—1720 July 7. Bridgewater, son of William & Katherine Ellis.

St. James, Westminster.

Married.—1689 Aug. 15. David Ellis, of St. Lawrence Jewry, & Ann *Birkett*, of St. Sepulchre's, London—License.

1709 Dec. 29. Thomas Ellis & Elizabeth *Paynter*, of this parish—Lic. Abp. Cant.

1727-8 Jan. 31. John *Hayward*, of Cheltenham, gent., & Ann Ellis, of St. Giles-in-the-Fields—Lic. Bp. London.

1786 Jan. 17. John Thomas Ellis, Esq., of Wyddiall, Herts, & Marianne *Heaton*, of this parish, spinster, a minor, with consent of her father, John Heaton, Esq.—by Special License at his house in Old Burlington Street.

1791 Dec. 18. Samuel Elias *Sawbridge*, Esq., of Olantigh, par. Wye, co. Kent, & Elizabeth Ellis, of this parish—Lic. Abp. Cant.

St. Giles-in-the-Fields, Middlesex.

Baptized.—1693 May 30. Mary, dau. of Thomas Ellis, Esq., & Mary.

1703 Aug. 2. Elizabeth „ „ „ „

1710 Dec. 14. Barkham, son of John Ellis, Esq., & Ann, born 24 Nov.

1713 Aug. 18. John „ „ „ born 21 July.

1714 Sep. 16. Jane Elizabeth, dau. „ born 20 Aug.

1717 Oct. 5. Anna Maria, „ „ born 12 Sep.

1720 July 29. Thomas, son „ „ born 25 July.

Buried.—1703 Aug. 4. Mary, wife of Thomas Ellis, Esq.—Carried away.

1708 Nov. 9. Thomas Ellis, Esq.—Carried away.

1712 Nov. 18. Lady Ann Ellis.

St. George's, Bloomsbury, Middlesex.

Buried.—1736 May 3. John Ellis—Broadway.

St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Middlesex.

Married.—1633-4 Jan. 5. George Ellis & Lucretia *Southworth*—License.

1635 April 7. Richard Ellis & Frances Bernd [or? *Band*], both of this parish—License.

1637 Nov. 22. Richard Ellis & Anne *Newberry*, both of Westminster—License.

1640 Nov. 3. Samuel Ellis, of Clerkenwell, & Isabella *Hoppa*, of this parish—License.

1652 April 22. Samuel *Powell* & Eleanor Ellis, both of this parish—lodgers.

1676 June 22. William Ellis, of Barnard's Inn, bachelor, & Elizabeth *Bennett*, of Greenford, co. Middlesex, spinster—License.

1690 Nov. 27. Robert *Roberts*, of St. Clement Danes, & Martha Ellis, of this parish.

1701 June 15. Peter *Taylor* & Mary Ellis, both of this parish—Banns.

1761 June 11. David *Lindsay*, Esq., of this parish, & Charlotte Ellis, of St. James, Westminster—License.

1786 Feb. 5. Thomas *Thomas* & Elizabeth Ellis, both of this parish—Banns.

Baptized.—1656 Oct. 12. Martha Maria, dau. of Griffith & Judith Ellis—born same day.

Buried.—1575 May 12. Matthew Ellis, gent.

1576 Nov. 20. Anthony Ellis.

1667-8 Feb. 13. Mary Ellis, woman—in the church.

1695 Aug. 12. Godfrey Ellis, man.

1714 July 29. Thomas Ellis, man.

1720 June 10. Francis Ellis, man.

St. Andrew's, Holborn, Middlesex.

Married.—1735 Dec. 23. William *Marsh* & Anna Maria Ellis, both of this parish—Banns.

1763 April 12. Rev. Randall *Burrough*, clerk, of Long Stratton, co. Norfolk, bachelor, & Elizabeth Maria Ellis, of this parish, spinster.

Baptized.—1803 Jan. 27. Edward, son of Ralph Ellis, gent., & Mary—Cursitor Street.

1804 Sep. 13. Ellen, dau. ,, ,, ,, ,,

1806 Sep. 29. Emily Henrietta ,, ,, ,,

Buried.—1623 Sep. 15. John Ellis, gent., of Gray's Inn—thence.

1624 Aug. 25. Edmund Ellis, gent., some time of Grays Inn—slaine.

1640 April 6. Thomas Ellis, gent., buried at St. Dunstan's, Fleet Street.

1649 April 12. John Ellis, Esq., died at the King's Head, Gray's Inn Lane.

1664-5 Jan. 4. Roger Ellis, gent., died at Mr. Capp's, Cursitor Alley.

1672 Aug. 11. Isabella Ellis, spinster, gentlewoman, in the Fleet.

1710-11 Feb. 5. Mrs. Ellis, from Scroop's Court.

1749 Oct. 4. Frances Ellis, St. Dunstan-in-the-West.

1764 July 31. Owen Ellis, Christ Church parish.

St. Helen's, Bishopsgate, London.

Married.—1597-8 Feb. 27. Hugh *Anslowe* & Tomasyn Ellis.
1653-4 Jan. 24. Roger Ellis, of St. Alphage, London, Clothworker, aged about 27, & Frances *Churchwell*, of this parish, maidservant, about 25.

Buried.—1578 June 30. Richard, son of Richard Ellis, cutler.
1578 July 1. Richard Ellis, cutler.

St. Olave, Hart Street, London.

Married.—1577 Oct. 20. Robert Ellis & Elizabeth *Osborne*, in Gunpowder Alley.
1621 April 8. Thomas *Pickering* & Ellin Ellis.
1638 March 28. John Ellis & Sarah *Shenton*.
1640 April 6. Nicholas *Carey* & Dorothy Ellis.
1724 Dec. 11. Mr. John *Hawkins*, of Wansted, co. Essex, bachelor, and Elizabeth Ellis, of St. Dunstan's, Stepney, Sp^{r}.—License.

Baptized.—1604 April 29. Anne, dau. of Hewe Ellis.
1605 May 12. John, son ,, ,, sexton.

Buried.—1610 April 18. Elizabeth, dau. of Mr. Ellis, in Seething Lane.
1611 April 9. Mr. Richard Ellis.
1753 Jan. 7. Margaret Ellis—in middle aisle.
1794 March 15. Charles Ellys, Esq., Capt. of H.M.'s Navy—in the gravel walk, old yard.

St. Dionis Backchurch, London.

Married.—1656 Oct. 14. Mr. Wm. *Hobson*, Minister of Camberwell, & Mrs. Sarah Ellis, of St. Catherine Coleman.
1660 July 22. John Elles, of St. Sepulchre's, & Anne *Howell*, of St. Bride's.
1688 April 23. William Ellis, of the Inner Temple, gent., & Mary *Seaman*, of the same parish, spinster.
1695 Oct. 29. Francis Tolson, of St. Peter's, Cornhill, & Mary Ellis, of this parish.
1695-6 Jan. 13. George Ellis, of St. Mary Savoy, & Mary *Keene*, of St. Martin's, Ludgate.
1701 Sep. 21. James Ellis, of Bromley, Middlesex, mariner, bachelor, & Elizabeth *Bookey*, of same, spinster.
1721 Nov. 19. Elias Ellis, cheesemonger, bachelor, & Hannah *Skinner*, spinster, both of this parish—Banns.

Buried.—1654 Dec. 11. Dorothy *Roper*, alias Ellis, widow, a

stranger, mother of John *Alsop*, scrivener.

1675 April 7. Robert Ellis, father-in-law to Mr. Roger *Heath*, draper—in the church.

1689-90 Jan. 22. Dorothy Ellis, widow, lodger at Mr. Thos. Briscoe's—south aisle.

1698 Aug. 31. Mrs. Margaret Ellis, from St. Martin Orgar's—south aisle.

1703 Dec. 22. Barnerd Ellis, gent., Lieut.-Gov. of Guernsey—south aisle.

All Hallows Staining, London.

Married.—1699 Aug. 1. John *Portman*, of St. George's, Southwark, & Elizabeth Ellis, of Christ Church, Surrey—License.

Buried.—1776 Aug. 14. Mary Ellis—in chancel vault.

1786 Sep. 1. Jane Ellis „ „ „

St. Sepulchre's, London.

Married.—1700 May 19. Jonathan *Taylor* & Margaret Ellis —License.

1710 April 25. George Ellis & Mary *Monke*—License.

1732 Sep. 11. Samuel Ellis, of St. Michael, Bassishaw, & Alice *Garrard*, of St. George-the-Martyr—Banns.

St. Benet, Gracechurch, London.

[No other Ellises in these Registers.]

Married.—1635 Aug. 25. Edmond Ellis, of Hunton, co. Kent, & Joane *Cousins*, of Hoo, co. Kent.

1662-3 Jan. 20. Mr. Thomas *Wrightson*, Vicar of Eggham, & Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis.

Baptized.—1669-70 Feb. 9. Thomas, son of Elias Ellis, tailor, & Margaret.

1671 June 4. Anne, dau. „ „ „

1673 April 27. Francis, son „ „ „

1692 July 10. Anne, dau. of John & Elizabeth Ellis.

1723 June 25. James, son of George & Ann Ellis, born 19th.

1724 Aug. 20. George, son „ born 27 July.

1844 Feb. 15. Charles James, son of Charles James Ellis, warehouseman, 32 Gracechurch Street, & Georgina *Bowyer*, born 26 Aug. 1843.

Buried.—1563 March 25. Robert Elis, a servant.

1606 Dec. 15. Mary, dau. of Mr. Ellis.

1696 June 25. Anne Ellis.

1717-8 Feb. 17. Margaret Ellis—in the church-yard.

1723 June 28. James Ellis—in the church.

St. Leonard's, Eastcheap, London.

[No others of the name.]

Married.—1553 Nov. 26. Edmund Elys, of St. Katherine Cree Church, & Elizabeth *Mynse*, of this parish.

Buried.—1575 Aug. 16. Jone Ellys, widow.

1780 June 23. Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph & Elizabeth Catherine Ellis, aged 3 years.

St. Bennet, Paul's Wharf, London.

Married.—1730 Sep. 15. Robert *Parsons*, Esq., of St. Mary Woolnoth, bachelor, & Martha Ellis, of All Hallows Barking, spinster.

Buried.—1657 May 16. Edey, dau. of Wm. Ellis.

St. Mary Aldermary, London.

Married,—1761 Jan. 8. William *Waterhouse*, of this parish, bachelor, & Lydia Catherine Ellis, of St. Andrew's, Holborn, spinster.

St. Peter's, Cheap, London.

Married.—1610 April 26. Richard *Netter*, of East Farleigh, co. Kent, gent., and Elizabeth Ellis, of Sitham,* in said county—License from Faculty Office.

Christ Church, London.

Married.—1576 Sep. 6. Palle *Smythe*, gent., & Margaret Ellis—License.

1747 Nov. 23. James *Percivall*, bachelor, & Mary Ellis, spinster, both of St. George-the-Martyr, co. Surrey—License.

* This is evidently meant for Otham, near Maidstone. Richard Netter, of East Farleigh, made his will 24 June, 1613, pr. 18 May, 1615, (Rudd 42). Therein he desires to be buried in East Farleigh church, "near where my other wives were buried." He names his father-in-law, Richard Brewer, one of the overseers of his will, which was proved by his wife Margaret. He wishes "Christopher Woolet, grandfather of my son Woolet, shall have the bringing up of his said grandson." From this it appears that he had three wives of the maiden names of Woolett, Ellis, and Brewer; Elizabeth Ellis being evidently the second, who must have died between 1610 and 1613, and without issue. Now, the only known Elizabeth Ellis, of Otham, was baptized there 24 May, 1613, and was daughter of Edmund and Anne Ellis, of Stoneacre. Edmund Ellis was married before 1590, and it is probable that Elizabeth Netter was his daughter, born about that time, and as she was dead at the date of Richard Netter's will, that Edmund Ellis named another daughter after her, the one baptized in 1613. "Walter Foord" is mentioned in Richard Netter's will, who was brother-in-law of Edmund Ellis. The name of Netter occurs in Cranbrook and Hawkhurst, temp. Hen. VII.

St. Mary Magdalen, Milk Street, London.

Married.—1641 April 2. John Ellis, of St. Olave's, Silver Street, & Frances *Buckstone*, of same.

St. Martin Outwich, London.

Buried.—1672 July 24. Esquire Ellis, belonging to ye Post Office, in the vault under the Communion Table.

St. Giles Cripplegate, London.

Married.—1607 Aug. 19. Thomas Ellis & Elizabeth *Morley*.
1608 Dec. 26. Ralph *Avery* & Luce Ellis—License.
1617 Dec. 8. Robert Ellis & Martha *Hayes*.
1621 July 23. George Ellis & Margaret *Harrison*—License.
1628 Oct. 27. Thomas Ellis & Elizabeth *Dighton*.
1630 May 17. Richard Ellis & Ann *Gilpin*.
1638 July 30. Francis Ellis & Frances *Dalton*.
1663 Oct. 29. Francis *Cole* & Jane Ellis—License.
1664 Aug. 29. William *Panton* & Ellinor Ellis—License.
1683 July 25. Richard Ellis & Mary *Middleton*—License.
1685 June 25. Nathaniel *Godfrey* & Mary Ellis—License.
1747 May 28. William Ellis & Mary *Cross*—License.
1748 Aug. 9. William *Collison* & Martha Ellis—License.
1749 Dec. 20. William Ellis & Mary *Roberts*, a minor—License.

Baptized.—1629 June 10. Jane, dau. of Thomas Ellis, gent.
1629-30 Jan. 24. Hugh, son of Rowland Ellis, brewer.
1660 Dec. 14. Elizabeth, dau. of George Ellis, gent., & Elizabeth, born 2nd.
1677 July 11. Mary, dau. of Benjamin Ellis, barber, & Sarah.
1682-3 Jan. 11. John, son of John Ellis, gent., & Margaret.
1683-4 Feb. 24. Elizabeth, dau. of Benjamin Ellis, barber chirurgeon, & Sarah, born 17th.
1689 July 28. Mary, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,

Buried.—1581 Aug. 31. Henry Ellis, householder.
1629 Aug. 3. Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Ellis, gent.
1636 Nov. 2. Hugh, son of Rowland Ellis, brewer.
1645 Oct. 20. John Ellis, gent.
1663 June 29. Henry, son of Henry Ellis, gent., suddenly.

1686-7 Feb. 13. John Ellis, barber.
1689-90 Feb. 28. Lewis Ellis, victualler.
1690 Aug. 17. John, son of John Ellis.
1700-1 Jan. 28. Richard Ellis, tallow chandler.
1712-13 Dec. 15. Simon Ellis, haberdasher.

St. Alban's, Wood Street, London.

Baptized.—1747 April 28. William, son of Bernard & Mary Ellis, born 5th.
Buried.—1674 Dec. 2. Jane Ellis, a country woman, & Mr. Ellis's mother, died 30 Nov.—north chapel.
1699 Oct. 29. Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Thomas Ellis.
1704 Oct. 28. Thomas Ellis, gent.

St. Mary Abchurch, London.

Baptized.—1579-80 Feb. 6. John, son of Mr. John Ellis, gent.
1583 Oct. 2. John, ,, ,, ,, ,,
1585 April 8. Jone, dau. ,, ,, ,, ,,
1589 July 27. Susan, ,, ,, ,, ,, ,,
1590 Sep. 6. Elizabeth, ,, ,, ,, ,,
Buried.—1561 April 1. Giles Ellis, draper.

St. Gregory, London.

Baptized.—1660 March 30. Mary, dau. of Alderman John Ellis & Rebecca.
1661 Nov. 10. Ann, ,, ,, ,,
1663 Aug. 13. John, son ,, ,, ,,
1664 Nov. 25. Martha, dau. ,, ,, ,,
Buried.—1658 July 11. John, son of Alderman John Ellis.

St. Bride's, London.

Married.—1642 May 30. Josias Ellis & "Sara ucker" (*sic*)—License.
1718 June 1. William *Norton,* bachelor, & Margaret Ellis, spinster, both of this parish—Banns.
Buried.—1741 Oct. 27. Francis Ellis, from the Fleet.

St. Anne, Blackfriars, London.

Married.—1708 Oct. 11. John Ellis & Frances *Brewster,* both of this parish.

St. Benet Fink, London.

Married.—1664-5 Feb. 21. John Ellis, gent., of Bromley, co. Kent, & Mrs. Susanna *Mosyer*—License.

St. Mary Aldermanbury, London.

Married.—1541-2 Jan. 13. Raphe Ellys & Ann *Marche.*
1699 Oct. 1. Robert *Plumley,* of St. Martin Outwich, & Anne Ellis, of St. Stephen's, Coleman Street.

1707 June 21. John *Blacklock* & Frances Ellis, both of Newport Pagnell, co. Bucks.

Buried.—1655 Oct. 13. Gabriel Ellis, grandson to Mr. Newman.

1662 Aug. 28. Richard Ellis's child, grandson to Mr. Gabriel Newman.

1682 Oct. 26. Ann, wife of Mr. Richard Ellis, Cannon Street.

1803 June 13. Edward Ellis, aged 34—in new vault.

1804 Aug. 21. Elizabeth Ellis, aged 30— ,, ,,

St. Alphege, London.

Married.—1686 Oct. 5. William *Russell* & Mary Ellis—License.

1698 Nov. 21. Rupert Ellis & Frances *Heath*—License.

1727 Sep. 24. Richard *Knighton* & Mary Ellis, both of this parish—License.

Buried.—1635-6 March 18. Blanch Ellis—in the church.

1645 Sep. 18. Arthur Ellis.

St. Augustine's, London.

Married.—1651 Sep. 26. Edward *Wigmore*, of Reading, & Ann Ellis, widow, of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate.

1653 Sept. 29. James *Gill* & Mary Ellice, both of Frant, in Sussex.

1726 Dec. 1. Richard Ellis, of St. George's, Hanover Square, widower, & Sarah *Gould*, of Iver, co. Bucks.

St. Margaret's, Lothbury, London.

Buried.—1728 Dec. 15. Widow Ellis.

St. Bartholomew by the Exchange, London.

Married.—1585 Nov. 21. William *Griffyn* & Elizabeth Ellis.

Buried.—1792 Jan. 5. John Ellis, Deputy for the Alderman of Broad Street Ward, aged 95.

St. Bartholomew the Great, London.

Married.—1651 April 7. Edward Ellis, gent., of York, & Mrs. Lucy *Vernon*, of Cheney, Bucks.

All Hallows, Lombard Street, London.

[No others of the name in these Registers.]

Married.—1803 Oct. 8. William *Gould*, junior, of this parish, bachelor, & Sarah Ellis, of St. Giles in the Fields, spinster—License.

Married.—1807 Aug. 27. John Ellis, of this parish (single & unmarried, the marriage with his former wife, Maria Ellis, now Palmer, being dissolved, annulled and made void by Act of Parliament) & Elizabeth *Pittman,* of this parish, spinster—License.

Baptized.—1701-2 March 19. William, son of Henry and Mary Ellis.*

1703 May 28. Henry, „ born 14th.
1704 July 4. Francis, „
1706 July 19. Mary, dau. „ born 5th.
1707 July 24. William, son „ „ 8th.
1709 Oct. 22. Francis, „ „ „ 4th.
1710-11 March 6. John, „ „ 18 Feb.
1711 July 29. Jeane, dau. of George & Mary Ellis—born 20th.
1712 Oct. 14. Elizabeth, „ „ born 30 Sep.

Buried.—1583 April 24. Roger Ellis.
1617-18 Feb. 7. Katherine Ellis, widow.
1633 May 2. Mary Ellis, from Mr. Ellwin's.
1831 Feb. 11. John Ellis, Skinner's Place, Leadenhall Market, aged 58.
1832 July 19. John Ellis, Gracechurch Street, aged 37.

All Hallows, Barking, London.

Married.—1632 Aug. 2. William *Tisbon,* waterman, & Jane Ellis, of Greenwich—License.
1658-9 Feb. 24. Thomas Ellis & Mary *Wilmore,* both of St. Botolph, Aldgate.
1725-6 Jan. 13. Charles Ellis, of St. George's, Botolph Lane, & Mary *Barratt,* of St. Mary, Whitechapel—License.

* These were issue of Henry Ellis, son of Wm. Ellis, of Kiddall, and mentioned in his will with his four children, linen draper, of London. Henry, the eldest son, is mentioned as such in a deed as of Wapping, brewer, died 1726, when his father was dead. He was father, by Mary, daughter and co-heir of Solomon Harvey, of Eastry (she died in London 8th August, 1776, æt. 73, and was buried in All Hallows), of Rev. Wm. Ellis, Rector of All Hallows, 1753, who was buried at Alford, Linc., 29th November, 1801, and was father, by his wife, who died 1810, æt. 71, of Sir Wm. Charles Ellis, M.D., only son, born at Alford 10th March, 1780, who by Mildred, daughter of John *Wood,* of Louth (marr. there 14th February, 1806), who died May, 1879, æt. 93, had issue W. R. Ellis, Esq., of Maida Vale, London, who has sons and daughters and grandchildren. Francis was of Cornhill, woollen draper, 1755. William, born 1707, was 1746 and 1755 of Great Pulteney Street, London, Surgeon, and became the last male owner of the name of Kiddall, and ob. 1771, æt. 64.—*Vide Notes and Queries,* June 8, 1878.

Married.—1747 Sep. 26. William *Porter*, of St. Mary-at-Hill, and Mary Ellis, of St. George's, Botolph Lane.

St. Peter ad Vincula, in the Tower of London.

Married.—1599-1600 Feb. 21. William Ellis & Frances *Scudamore.*

St. Peter le Poor, London.

Married.—1652 Nov. 13. Henry *Nowland* & Matthew Ellis, of St. Katherine by the Tower.

1653-4 Feb. 5, 12, & 19, published. Richard *Thompson*, of Woolchurch, clothworker, & Ann Ellis, of this parish.

1747-8 Feb. 17. Joseph *East* & Mary Ellis.

St. Olave's, Southwark, co. Surrey.

Married—1596 May 23. George Elles & Anne *Scryven.*

1597 March 28. Silvester *Plowman* & Mary Ellys.

1609 Oct. 8. Roger Ellys & Melleson [Milicent] *Streton.*

1654-5 Jan. 23. Wm. *Horsley*, feltmaker, & Elizabeth Ellis, both of this parish.

1684-5 Feb. 19. Thomas Ellis & Isabella *Dugdale.*

1713 Aug. 26. Robert *Welsted* & Sarah Ellis—by License.

1721 July 13. David Ellis & Joanna *Purvis*—License.

1722 Oct. 25. Edmond Ellis & Rachell *Challeng* [Challen]—License.

Stoke Newington, Middlesex.

Buried.—1608 July 10. Robert Ellice, a guest at the sign of the Cock.

1725 May 11. Martha Ellis.

Chapel Royal, Whitehall.

Married.—1754 Feb. 26. Hewley *Bains*, of Naburn, co. York, bachelor, & Mary Ellis, of Cawood, co. York, spinster.

Gray's Inn Chapel, Middlesex.

Married.—1696 Nov. 3. William Ellis, a surgeon in Deptford, co. Kent, & Susanna *Monger.*

1710 June 9. John Ellis, of Islington, Middlesex, & Barbara *Beaumont*, of St. Ann's, Westminster.

Temple Church, London.

Married.—1678 May 30. Thomas *Allen* & Margaret Ellis.

Married.—1682-3 March 13. Thomas Ellis & Elizabeth *Tichborne.*
1688 May 29. Thomas *Read* & Keziah Ellis.
Baptized.—1772 July 9. Thomas, son of Thomas Ellis, gent., & Susannah, born 29 June.
Buried.—1657 Dec. 17. Richard Ellis, under-butler of the Middle Temple—in the churchyard.
1686 May 20. John Ellis, of the Inner Temple, gent.—in the Round.
1697 April 24. Robert Ellis—in the churchyard.
1771 Oct. 31. Daniel Ellis, of Elm Court, in the Middle Temple, gent.—in churchyard.

Mercers' Chapel, London.

Married.—1746 July 26. Thomas *Wall,* of New Inn, Middlesex, bachelor, & Elizabeth Ellis, of St. George the Martyr, Middlesex, spinster.

Lamb's Chapel (or St. James in the Wall), London.

Married.—1697-8 March 6. Francis *Sadler,* of St. Giles, Cripplegate, bachelor, & Mary Ellis, of Great St. Bartholomew, spinster.
1698 May 15. Francis *Norman,* of St. Pancras, & Martha Ellis, of St. Martin-in-the-Fields.

(From the Parish Registers of *Stifford, co. Essex.*)

Married.—1639 June 23. George *Abraham,* of this parish, & Ellen Ellis, of South Ockendon, both single—by Banns.
1666 April 29. William *Clerk,* and Widow Ellis, of South Okendon—Banns.

Romford, co. Essex. (Additional.)

Married.—1584 Aug. 9. John *Gilman* & Alice Ellis.

Epping, co. Essex.

Married.—1568. Matthew Ellis & Jane *Rooke.*
1588. Matthewe Ellis & Rose *Browne.*
1597. William *Hall* & Elizabeth Ellis, widow.
1655. George Ellis, of Little Parndon, & Margaret *Fuller,* of Epping.
Buried.—1588. Jane Ellis.
1596. Matthew Ellyce.
1659. Margaret, dau. of George Ellis.
1666. Katherine, " " "
1681. Margaret, wife " "
1695. George Ellis.

Buried.—1698. Sarah, dau. of Robert Ellis.
1719. Elizabeth Ellis.
1748. Sarah Ellis.

St. Andrew's, City of Norwich.

Married.—1710-11 Feb. 21. Robert *Taylor*, widower, in St. Peter's of Hungar, and Mary Ellis of this parish, singlewoman.

St. Mary the Virgin, City of Oxford.

Buried.—1730-1 Feb. 14. John Ellis.

St. Mary's, Newington, co. Surrey.

Married.—1630 Aug. 7. John *Whitt* & Patrion Ellys.
Buried.—1689 April 22. John Ellis, poysoned.

Morden, co. Surrey.

Married.—1695 June 30. Joseph *Bond*, of Isleworth, Middlesex, & Elizabeth Ellis, of this parish.

Merstham, co. Surrey.

Married.—1569-70 Jan. 17. Thomas Ellis & Ann *Best*.
Baptized.—1586 Aug. 28. Katherine, dau. of Wm. Ellis.

Fleet Registers.

Married.—1718 April 28. William Ellis, gent., widower, & Martha *Maw* [in another entry, *Mace*], widow, both of Chelsea.
1720 Aug. 16. John *Appleton*, bachelor, & Elizabeth Ellis, spinster, both of St. George's, Southwark.

Chelsea Hospital Chapel.

Baptized.—1699 Oct. 26. Mary, dau. of John Ellis, pensioner, & Sarah.
Buried.—1801 July 11. Edward Ellis, Captain.

MARRIAGE ALLEGATIONS IN THE REGISTRY OF THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

1532 July 2. Christopher Ellis, of St. Andrew's, Baynard's Castle, & Margery *Foster*, of Stepney.
1554 Nov. 22. John *Bonner* & Elizabeth Ellys, widow, of St. Mary at Hill—to marry there.
1567-8 Feb. 27. Ellys *Byngham*, of St. Andrew Undershaft, haberdasher, & Joanna Ellis, of the City of London, widow—General License [*i.e.*, to marry at any church or chapel in the diocese].

1572 Aug. 5. John Ellys, domestic servant of Lord Ryche, & Bridget *Brydges*, of Chelmsford, spinster—General License.

1578 Oct. 10. Roger *Horsell*, of St. Sepulchre's, Newgate, and Katherine Ellys, of St. Martin's, Ludgate, spinster—General License.

,, Dec. 16. Nicholas *Hill* & Suzanna Ellys, of Chigwell, spinster—to marry at Little Ilford or Chigwell, Essex.

1590 Oct. 14. Richard *Browne*, of the City of London, clothworker, & Elizabeth Ellys, spinster, of St. Ann & Agnes, Aldersgate, daughter of Henry Ellys, late of Christ Church, Newgate, London, ironmonger, deceased —General License.

1591-2 Feb. 5. James Ellys, of Staple Inn, Gent., & Katherine *Burr*, spinster, dau. of Henry Burr, late of St. Michael, Wood street, London, Gent., deceased—General License.

1594 July 23. Richard Ellis, of Ratcliffe, co. Middlesex, sailor, & Barbara *Burt* of same, widow—to marry at Stepney.

1595 Sep. 20. Anthony Ellys, barber chirurgeon, & Thomasine *Ferrytt*, of St. Botolph, Aldgate, London, spinster, dau. of John Ferrytt of Devon [*sic*], co. Devon, yeoman—to marry at St. Leonard, Shoreditch, Middlesex.

1597 May 14. Thomas *Muns* of Canewden, co. Essex, yeoman, & Joane Ellis of North Fambridge, said county, spinster, dau. of Thomas Ellis, late of same, yeoman, dec.—General License.

1602-3 Jan. 4. William *Mence* [or ? Meuce], merchant taylor, & Elizabeth Ellys, spinster, of St. Leonard's, Foster lane, London, dau. of William Ellys, late of the City of London, yeoman, dec.—to marry at Islington, Middlesex.

1604 April 21. Thomas Ellis, of St. Michael, Cornhill, upholsterer, & Joane *Scott* of same, spinster, dau. of Robert Scott, of Banbury, co. Oxon, innholder—to marry at St. Michael's aforesaid.

1605 April 9. Thomas Ellis, Gent., of St. Leonard's, Bromley, Middlesex, bachelor, aged about 26, son of John Ellis, Esq., of same, who consents, & Alice *Harding*, maiden, aged

about 29, dau. of Richard Harding, Esq., of the same parish, who consents—to marry there.

1605 May 8. John Ellis of St. Clement Danes, Middlesex, Gent., and Winifride *Kingesfield*, spinster, dau. of Thomas Kingesfield, of St. Bartholomew the Great, London, freemason —to marry at St. Botolph, Aldersgate, London.

1606 June 4. Thomas *Holford*, of Christ Church, London, Gent., widower, aged about 50, & Anne Ellis, maiden, about 27, of St. Sepulchre's, dau. of Edward Ellis of St. Andrew's, Holborn, Gent., who died 10 years since,* with consent of her brother, Robert Ellis of Gray's Inn, Gent., & of her mother Jane Hill *al's* Ellis, now wife of Ottowell Hill, of St. Mary Magdalen, Milk street —to marry at St. Sepulchre's.

1608 May 20. John Ellis, of St. Laurence, Old Jewry, London, grocer, & Cecily *Wood*, spinster, dau. of Richard Wood of said City, "Barbitonsor"—to marry at Stepney.

1610 May 18. James Ellis, Esq., of St. Stephen's, Coleman street, London, widower, aged about 48, & Elizabeth *Withers*, of same, maiden, about 35, dau. of John Withers, Gent., dec., her mother also dead—to marry at St. Stephen's aforesaid.

1616-7 Feb. 3. James Ellis, Gent., of St. Stephen's, Coleman street, widower, about 50, & Elizabeth *Norrington*, of St. John Zachary, London, spinster, about 30, dau. of Vincent Norrington, silkman, dec., and her mother also—to marry at St. John Zachary.

1623 May 30. John *Harwood*, of Brainford, co. Middlesex, baker, & Katherine Ellis of Isleworth, said co., spinster, dau. of John Ellis, husbandman—to marry at Brainford aforesaid.

1624 July 21. [blank] *Inninge*, sailor, & Dorothy Ellis, of St. Anne's, Aldersgate, London, widow of Thomas Ellis, victualler—to marry at St. Mary-at-Hill, London.

* Edward Ellis of Chesterton, co. Camb., Esq., who died 20 Nov., 1596. (See *Notices*, p. 62-4.)

1625 Dec. 20. George *Nichols*, of London, salter, & Ann Ellis, of Fulham, Middlesex, widow of John Ellis, late of St. Clement Danes, London—to marry at St. Anne & Agnes, Aldersgate, London.

1626 July 15. John Ellis, of St. John's, Walbrook, London, haberdasher, & Anne *Cocke* of same, spinster—to marry there.

1684 Oct. 9. William *Rogers* of St. Catherine Cree Church, London, bachelor, aged about 26, & Mary Ellis of Amwell, Herts, widow, about 30—to marry at Ware, co. Herts.

1745 Dec. 11. Sir Francis *Dashwood*, Bart., of St. George's, Hanover Square, bachelor, aged about 30, & Dame Sarah Ellys of the same parish, widow—to marry at Mayfair Chapel.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY THE DEAN AND CHAPTER OF WESTMINSTER.

1612 May 4. Simon *Cherry*, of Watford, co. Herts, husbandman, & Johanna Ellis of Westminster, spinster—to marry at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

1637 Oct. 30. William Ellis & Jane *Ayres*, of the City of Westminster, spinster.

,, Dec. 15. Thomas Ellis & Mary *Pattison*, of the City of Westminster, spinster.

MARRIAGE ALLEGATIONS FROM THE REGISTRY OF THE VICAR-GENERAL OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, *(Which do not begin until* 1660*)*.

1662-3 Jan. 16. Thomas *Wrightson*, Clerk, Vicar of Egham, co. Surrey, bachelor, aged about 25, & Elizabeth Ellis of same, spinster, about 21, with consent of her mother [blank] Ellis, widow—to marry at St. Leonard's, Foster Lane, London.

1663 Oct. 28. Francis *Cole*, of London Colney, co. Herts, gent., bachelor, aged about 42, & Jane Ellis, of Ridge, said county, spinster, about 25, with consent of her mother [blank] Ellis, widow—to marry at St. Giles, Cripplegate, London.

1666-7 Feb. 16. Edward Ellis, of St. Clement Danes, gent., bachelor, about 21, & Mrs. Mary *Knowles*, of St. Dunstan in the West, spinster, about 17, with her mother's consent—to marry at St. Andrew's, Holborn.

1667 Oct. 31. John Ellis, of St. Giles in the Fields, gent., bachelor, about 22, & Mrs. Katherine *Maine*, of St. Martin in the Fields, spinster, about 25, at her own disposal—to marry at St. Giles or St. Martin's aforesaid, or Knightsbridge Chapel.

1670-1 Jan. 12. William Ellis, of the Inner Temple, gent., bachelor, about 25, & Mrs. Anne *Ware*, of Hampstead, Middlesex, spinster, about 18, with her father's consent—to marry at Hampstead.

1671 May 24. Jacob Ellis, of St. James', Clerkenwell, gent., bachelor, about 33, & Mrs. Catherine *Hogan*, of All Hallows in the Wall, London, spinster, about 33, at her own disposal—to marry at St. James, Clerkenwell.

1672-3 Mar. 8. Richard *Langley*, of Bexwell, co. Essex, gent., bachelor, about 28, & Mrs. Cecill Ellis of St. Martin in the Fields, spinster, about 18, with her mother's consent—to marry at St. Martin's aforesaid, St. Mary Savoy, St. Bartholomew the Less, St Clement Danes, or St. James, Clerkenwell.

1673 Aug. 26. Tobias Ellis, of Kensington, Middlesex, clerk, bachelor, about 40, & Mrs. Katherine *Henry* of same, spinster, about 35, at her own disposal—to marry at Hammersmith or Kensington.

1674 July 22 Peter Ellis, of Gray's Inn, Esq., bachelor, about 28, & Grace *Clarke*, of St. Dunstan in the East, spinster, about 26, at her own disposal—to marry at St. Dunstan aforesaid.

1675 Aug. 18. John *Lerer*, of St. Andrew's, Holborn, gent., bachelor, 35 & upwards, & Mrs. Anne Ellis, of St. Andrew's, Holborn, spinster, 30 & upwards, at her own disposal—to marry at St. Magdalen, Old Fish street.

MARRIAGE ALLEGATIONS FROM THE FACULTY OFFICE OF THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

1544 Nov. 27. Morgan *Lloyd* & Elizabeth Elys, of the diocese of Westminster.

1573-4 Feb. 10. John Ellys & Susanna *Younge*.

1575 July 4. Abraham Ellys & Alice *Lane*.

1633 May 2. Robert *Clerke*, of Sunning, co. Berks, Clerk, bachelor, about 24, & Elizabeth Ellis, spinster, about 22, dau. of one Ellis, late of Shenfield, Berks, Clerk, dec'd., and her mother also—to marry at Sunning aforesaid or Shiplacke, co. Oxon.

1646-7 Feb. 16. Hugh Ellys, of St. Mary Magdalen, city of Oxford, Gent., bachelor, about 24, & Mary *Brewster*, of St. Cross *alias* Holliwell, in said city, widow, about 25—to marry at Wolvercot, Bampton, or the Chapel of Shefford, co. Oxon.

1650 May 27. Augustine *Ratchford*, of London, Gent., bachelor, about 24, & Jane Ellis, of same, spinster, about 20, her parents dead—to marry at Little St. Bartholomew, London.

1676 June 21. William Ellis, of Barnard's Inn, bachelor, about 20, & Elizabeth *Bennett*, spinster, about 19, dau. of Mary Heidon *alias* Bennett, of Greenford, Middx., who consents; —to marry at St. Sepulchre's, London, St. Olave, Southwark, co. Surrey, or St. Martin in the Fields, Middx.

1682-3 Feb. 19. Thomas Ellis, of St. Gregory's, London, Gent., bachelor, about 27, & Mary *Le Hunt*, of St. Botolph, Aldersgate, London, spinster, about 22, her parents dead—to marry at St. Giles in the Fields.

1686 Aug. 21. Renatus *Peter*, of St. Enodar, co. Cornwall, Gent., bachelor, about 25, & Hannah Ellis, of Camberwell, co. Surrey, spinster, about 19, dau. of Mary Ellis of same, widow, who consents—to marry at Camberwell.

1687 May 12. John Ellis, of St. Martin in the Fields, Middx., bachelor, about 26, & Elizabeth *Sutton*, of St. Bartholomew the Less, London, spinster, about 21, dau. of John Sutton, of Finchley, Middx. Gent., who consents—to marry at St. Bartholomew aforesaid.

1698 Oct. 4. John Ellis, of Gray's Inn, Esq., bachelor, about 30, & Dame Bridget *Barker* of

Ipswich, co. Suffolk, widow—to marry at St. Clement's, Ipswich, or [blank].

1701 May 17. Henry Ellis, of All Hallows, Lombard Street, London, Leatherseller, bachelor, about 28, & Mary *Mayhoe*, of same, spinster, 24 and upwards, her parents dead—to marry at All Hallows aforesaid, or [blank].

Notes of Wills from the Registry at York.*

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Fo. 87. William Ellis of Morley; d. 27 Oct. 1596. Sons Wm. (ux. Janie) Gregory Ellis (his wife Isabel & daughter Alice) d. Jennet.

Fo. 136. Jannet Ellis of Hellifield, widow—to be bur. at Long Preston; her br. Anth. Middleton.

Fo. 309. Richard Ellis of Broughton; d. 28 Sept. 1600. Anne his wife; sons Henry (eldest), Stephen, Robert, Thomas, (youngest); daughters Mary, Alice, & Annie.

Fo. 505. John Ellis of Birks, in the par. of Kildwick; d. 26 June 1601. Wife Elizabeth; son Francis Ellis; daughters Alice & Mary.

Fo. 727. Richard Ellis, late of Ardington, husbandman; d. 19 June 1602. Br. John Ellis; son Richard Ellis.

Fo. 753. Margaret Elise; d. 1602—to be bur. at Sheriff Hutton.

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Fo. 51. Gregory Ellis of Wakefield out Woodside; d. 16 Jan. 45 Eliz. Wife and children (unnamed).

Fo. 127. Christopher Ellis of Nuttall, co. Notts; d. 31 May 1603. Brothers Robert (exor.); John & George Ellis (mar. with issue).

Fo. 170. William Ellis of Graisbrook; d. 26 April 1603. Wife Isabel.

Fo. 241. Robert Ellis of Horton in Ribblesdale; d. 7 Dec. 1603. Sons James & Adam. Mentions Anthony Ellis, John Eglin, & Michael Heselden.

Fo. 494. Roger Ellis of Skipton in Craven; d. 3 Dec., 2 James I. Sons Richard & John, and daughters (unnamed).

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Fo. 223. William Ellis of Pighill, par. of Thornton in

* Made by A. S. Ellis, Esq.

Craven; d. 20 Sep. 1606. Children John (eldest son), Francis Ellis & Margaret.

Fo. 408. John Ellis of the Komont in Silkstone; d. 27 May 1607—to be bur. at S. Isabel Beke niece; Jonas Smith nephew; wife Agnes; sons Darcie (eldest), & Nicholas Ellis; brothers Richard Ellis & Thomas Ellis (*his* son Richard); his father James Ellis; also his mother; also Richard Ellis his uncle; all living.

Fo. 545. Robert Ellis of Hetton in Craven in Burnsall; d. 7 Nov. 1607. Wife Allison; children John, Thomas, William, & Anne.

Fo. 656. William Ellis, of Warmsworth, husbandman; d. 25 June 1607. Wife Alice; sons Marmaduke (eldest); *his* daughter Elizabeth *Martin*; son Wm.; daughters Anne, Alice, Frances & Helen.

Fo. 588. William Ellis of Kingston-upon-Hull, tailor; d. 21 Feb. 1607. Wife Mary; son Robert Ellis.

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Fo. 142. Richard Ellis of Ripon, yeo. Daughter ——; wife Jane.

Fo. 153. Christopher Ellis of Darrington; d. 12 June 1605. Wife Alice; son Wm. Ellis a minor; br. Thomas Ellis; *his* children Samuel, Mary & Grace; br. Richard Ellis; br. Wm. Ellis; *his* sons Thomas, Anthony, John, & Mary.

Fo. 191. Elizabeth Ellis of North Cave, spinster; d. 20 June 1609. Father Ralph Ellis of Scalbie, deceased; Christopher Ellis & his son Wm. Ellis mentioned.

Fo. 173. Robert Ellis of Kelham, co. Notts, husbandman; d. 2 Jan. 1608. Wife Isabel; son Wm. Ellis; daughter Elizabeth; br. Alexander.

Fo. 421. Isabel Ellis of Broughton in Craven; d. 18 May 1607. Br. James Ellis; Robert *Boggett* her br.-in-law.

Fo. 221. Thomas Ellis of Kirkburton; d. 1608. Wife Janet.

Fo. 286. Christopher Ellis of Follyfaite; d. 6 Jan. 1610. Sons John & William; daughter Helen; Francis Ellis a witness.

Fo. 432. George Ellis of Bradford; d. 21 Feb. 1609. Mary his widow—to Robert Ellis, my unthrifty son, 4d.; James Ellis, a minor, *his* son.

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Fo. 206. Charles Ellis of Worsey, co. Notts, bachelor; d. 6 Sep. 1612—to be bur. at Owthorne in Holderness; brother John Ellis; *his* 3 sons.

Fo. 40. John Ellis of Flasbie; d. 2 Jan. 1611—to be bur. at Gargrave; daughter Anne; Martin Ellis named.

Fo. 208. Bernard Ellis of Bradford, glover; d. 26 Aug.

1612; proved 10 Feb. 1612-13—to be bur. at Bradford; Thomas Paslew a witness; son Thomas deceased; sons James Ellis & George Ellis; daughter Anne ux. *Booth, her* ch. John B. & Anne; daughter Margaret; *her* son Isaac Illingworth.

Fo. 462. Thomas Ellis of Grindlestone, yeo.; d. 13 June 1607—to be bur. at Waddington. Robert Ellis grandson; Wm. Ellis & Margaret (?) grand-children; daughter ux. *Hodgson*, Thos. H. *her* son.

Fo. 517. John Ellis of Holme in the par. of Tonge; d. 20 March 1613—to be bur. at Tong. Sons William (eldest), John, Thomas (youngest); daughters Ellen & Mary.

Fo. 669. Ralph Ellis of Barnsley, tanner; d. 15 July 1613. Wife Margaret; children, Richard, Elizabeth, Anne, Mary, & Duglas; Geo. Ellis named.

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Fo. 159. Thomas Ellis of Thurnscroe, husbandman; d. 29 May 1614. Wife Jennet; sons John & Christopher (*his* children); daughter Catharine.

Fo. 160. George Ellis of Bradford, glover; d. 14 July 1613. Wife Grace; sons Richard, James & Thomas; Wm. Brooksbank of Shipley one of supervisors.

Fo. 268. Thomas Ellis of Thornber, husbandman; d. 20 March 1614—to be bur. at Long Preston. Wife Jane; sons Henry (eldest), William, & John Ellis; daughters Margaret & Isabel.

Fo. 370. John Ellis (non est inventus).

Fo. 504. Robert Ellis of Burnsall; d. 22 May 1614. Brother Henry Ellis; sons John & Thomas.

Fo. 680. John Ellis of Burnsall in Holderness, husbandman; d. 10 May 1615—to be bur. at Brandsburton. Wife Alice; children Tho. Ellis & Anne.

Fo. 711. Alison Ellis of Hetton; d. 10 June 1614—to be bur. at Rilleston, near her husband. Her sons John Ellis (eldest), & Wm. Ellis.

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Fo. 10. Richard Ellis of Sowerby, clothworker; d. 19 Jan. 1615. Brother Robert Ellis.

Fo. 44. James Ellis of Hemingfield, in par. of Darfield; d. 12 July 1611. Wife Jennet; brother Richard Ellis; son Richard; son Thomas; (*his* sons, Richard & James); James *Smith* "son-in-law"; Isabel Belk grandchild; Darcie Ellis grandchild.

Fo. 101. William Ellis of Kirkgate, Leeds. Brothers John & Laurence; sister Ann Ellis; aunt Ellen Dawson; brother Richard *Metcalf*.

Fo. 120. Richard Ellis of Cuwicke, single man; d. 13 May 1616—to be bur. at Addle. "Uncle Ellis"; "uncle John Ellis"; *his* children Thomas Ellis, Mary, Grace, & Judith.

Fo. 176. William Ellis of Woodhead in Carlton in Craven; d. 1616. Nil.

Fol. 188. Thomas Ellis of Carlton, in par. of Aldborough, yeoman. Sons Nicholas & Francis; daughter Susanna *Meadley*.

Fo. 435. Richard Ellis of Darfield. Wife Annes; sister Alvery *Wright* of Newell; Wm. Ellis eldest son; son Robert; Dorothy eldest daughter; Elizabeth second daughter.

Fo. 602. William Ellis of Long Preston; d. 8 Feb. 1616. Wife Agnes; brother Edmund Ellis; daughter Elizabeth.

Fo. 824. John Ellis of Aldborough in Holderness; d. 13 Sep. 1613. Wife Jane; brother Charles Ellis, deceased; *his* four children, viz., Alice, Marmaduke, Joshua, & John.

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Fo. 79. Edward Ellis of Ingarthorpe, yeoman; d. 16 Sep. 1617. Wife Isabel; daughter ux. Tho. Challenger (?*Challenor*); another daughter ux. Anthony *Wood* of Knaresboro'; daughters' names Frances & Barbara.

Fo. 146. William Ellis of Mattersaythorpe, co. Notts, husbandman; d. 2 Oct. 1617; Agnes relict; children Thos. Ellis & Mary.

Fo. — Thomas Ellis of Glasburne, yeoman; d. 1605. Nephew Thomas Ellis.

Fo. 211. John Ellis of Tong in Birstall; d. May 1618. Wife Jennet; daughters Martha & Jane.

Fo. 232. Thomas Ellis of Newsholme, Waller (?); d. 1616. —to be bur. at Gisburne. Wife Isabel; brother Christopher Ellis.

Fo. 233. Jane Ellis of Thornber, in Long Preston, widow; d. 7 July, 15 Jac. (1617). Henry Ellis eldest son; others not named.

Fo. 461. (?) William Ellis of Thornber, in Long Preston; d. 8 Dec. 1618. "Henry Ellis."

Fo. 382. Thomas Ellis of Ripon; d. 1618—to be bur. in Collegiate Church. Wife Margaret; son Thos. Ellis.

Fo. 567. Margaret Ellis of Gillstead in Bingley, widow; d. 9 Dec. 1619. Husband Thomas Ellis of Bradley, deceased. No children or others of the name.

Vol. xxxvi., 1620-1-2.

Fo. 130. William Ellis of Birstall; d. 1 May 1620. Brother Robert Ellis; nephew John Ellis; John Ellis & his daughters, Agnes & Margaret, named. Christopher Ellis named.

Fo. 292. John Ellis of Retford, co. Notts; d. 7 Oct. 1620 Wife Mary; "kind & loving brother Richard Ellis"; cousin Robert Hides.

Fo. 405. Anthony Ellis of Horton; d. 15 April 1620. Wife Phillis; daughter ux. John *Caygill;* daughter ux. Wm. *Thomlinson*; daughter Elizabeth ux. Wm. *Stainly*; daughter Jane ux. John *Eglin*; daughter ux. Michael *Heselden*; daughter Grace Ellis.

Fo. 601. Ralph Ellis of York, Esq.; d. 3 Jan. 1621; pr. 9 Jan. 1621-2. Wife Isabel; brother Sir George Ellis, Knt., brother Thomas Ellis; *his* son Geo. Ellis.

Fo. 683. Ann Ellis of Elslake, widow (d. 27 March 1622) of Henry Ellis, who died intestate, leaving four small children, viz., Thomas Ellis, Elizabeth, Mary, & Alice.

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Fo. 10. Richard Ellis of Hollingrave, par. of Kirkburton, clothier; d. 19 March 1620. Wife Marie; sons Robert & Thomas; brother Thomas Ellis; brother-in-law Godfrey *Charlesworth.*

Fo. 217. Jane Ellis of Leeds, widow; d. 7 Dec. 1622. Laurence Ellis brother-in-law; Anne *Arnold* sister.

Fo. 250. Jasper Ellis of Bradford; d. 19 Nov. 1622. Wife Elizabeth; daughter Anne; father Wm. Ellis.

Fo. 276. Thomas Ellis of the city of York, gent.; d. 14 Dec. 1621. His "friends" Sir George Ellis, Ralph Ellis, & Bernard Ellis; Lucie ux. Wm. *Tottie* of Gledhow, sister or niece; brother ——— Ellis, father of Tho. Ellis of Potter-Newton, yeoman, "nephew," *whose* children were Thomas Ellis (Testator's godson), Richard Ellis & Wm. Ellis; "Jonas Ellis my nephew."

Fo. 470. John Ellis of Thurnscroe, husbandman; d. 10 May 1623. Wife Catherine; daughter Catherine ux. Tho. *Haigh* of Mapleswell; daughter ux. Tho. *Elam*; daughter ux. Tho. *Singleton.*

Fo. 485. Ursula Ellis, of Allerton-Gledhow, single-woman; d. 22 Sep. 1623. Brother Tho. Ellis; brother Wm. *Tottie's* children, viz., Elizabeth, Ursula, & Agnes.

Fo. 512. Richard Ellis of Sutton on Lound, co. Notts; d. 14 May 1622. Son John Ellis; daughter Mary *Wadsworth.*

Fo. 559. John Ellis (missed).

Vol. xxxviii., 1624-5.

Fo. 359. Edmund Ellis of Long Preston, husbandman; d. 9 June 1623. Sons Wm. Ellis, Tho. Ellis; daughters Elizabeth, Anne, & Isabel.

Fo. 400, Ann Ellis of Halifax; d. March 1623. Sons Michael Ellis, Robert Ellis, & John Ellis.

Fo. 551. Robert Ellis of Wooldale, par. of Kirkburton, clothier; d. 3 April 1625. Sons Robert Ellis, Tho. Ellis, and Richard Ellis (*his* son Robert Ellis).

Fo. 563. Richard Ellis of Beverley, yeoman, d. 31 May 1624—to be bur. in the churchyard of St. John's. Wife Maud; sons Richard Ellis (eldest), Wm. Ellis (youngest); Richard *Marsham* son-in-law.

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Fo. 22. John Ellis of Gargrave (nil).

Fo. 195. Catharine Ellis of Weston, co. Notts (nil).

Fo. 236. Henry Ellis of Sikehouse; d. 26 Mar. 1627—to be bur. at Fishlake; brother Tho. Ellis; son Henry Ellis.

Fo. 484. Sir George Ellis of the city of York, knt.; d. 22 May 1625. Katherine his wife; Thomas Harrison, Esq., her late husband. Geo. Thornborough nephew; brother Francis Ellis, *his* son & heir Francis; brother John Ellis of Brampton, gent., my very loving brother; Alice *his* wife.

Vol. xl., 1627-8-9.

Fo. 60. Anthony Ellis of Rotherham, yeoman; d. 15 April 1626. Wife Grace, mother of Robert, senior; son James Ellis. Daughter ux. Wm. *Trippett;* daughter Bridget ux. Rob. *Howshaw.*

Fo. 317. John Ellis of Fosside, in monastery of Sawley, yeoman; d. 2 Feb. 1627. Wife Margary; brother Marmaduke Ellis; son Henry Ellis. "Janet, daughter of Henry Ellis."

Fo. 299. Katharine Ellis of Thurnscroe, widow. Brother Tho. *Child;* husband, John Ellis—daughter Mary ux. Tho. *Elam*; daughter Catharine ux. Tho. *Haigh* (father of Katharine Haigh); daughter Dyonis.

Fo. 82. Martin Ellis of Flasby in Gargrave; d. 2 Nov. 1627 (nil).

Fo. 320. Anthony Ellis of Long Preston, husbandman; d. 1 Nov. 1628. Brother Richard Ellis—*his* son Edward, a minor.

Fo. 338. Perceval Ellis of Bradford, husbandman; d. 17 May 1627. "Elizabeth now wife."

Fo. 523. Thomas Ellis of Long Preston (not exd.)

Fo. 369. John Ellis of Skellow in Owston, yeoman; d. 8 Feb. 1628. Wife Elizabeth; John Ellis eldest son; son Robert Ellis; daughter Alice.

Fo. 479. Henry Ellis of Haddesay, labourer; d. 1629—son Stephen.

Fo. 611. Francis Ellis of Elslake, d. 1629—to be bur. at Broughton. Wife Margaret; son John Ellis.

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Fo. 208. Bernard Ellis of Kilnhurst, Esq., late of the city of York, d. 24 Oct. 1629. Wife Mary; Robert Ellis eldest son.

Fo. 379. John Ellis of Harewood, husbandman; d. 27 Feb. 1630. Proved 27 April 1631. Wife Isabel; sons Wm. & Robert Ellis.

Fo. —. Alice Ellis of Birstill, par. of Brandsburton in Holderness, widow; d. 3 Feb. 1630. Husband John Ellis—his will mentioned—son Tho. Ellis.

Fo. —. Robert Ellis of Hardhead; d. 17 Sep. 1630. Brother Marmaduke Ellis; sons Anthony, Thomas (a minor); daughters Anne & Elizabeth.

Fo. —. Robert Ellis of Rigton in Kirkby Overblow. Wife Ann; sons Robert Ellis, John Ellis, and Henry Ellis.

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Richard Ellis of Durfield; d. 1521. Son Robert; daughter Eliz.

Vol. , 1531-44.

Fo. 111. John Eles of Witheringwick; d. 1534. Brother Robert Ellis.

Fo. 107. Nicholas Ellis of Bracewell in Craven; d. 2 Mar. 1533. Nicholas, illegitimate son.

Fo. 130. William Ellis of Kiddall, armiger—to be bur. in Lady Quire in Berwick church; d. 27 March, 26 Hen. 8 (1535) proved penult. die April seq.—"7 acres lying within the *park* of Kedalle." Son Roger Ellis, to have lands purchased in Oulton; sons Henry Ellis, John Ellis, and Sir Richard Ellis, house in Potterton to him.

Fo. 130. Miles Ellis in Worksopp; d. 21 Feb. 1533. Daughter Elizabeth.

Fo. 366. Thomas Ellis of Rooston parish; d. 16 May 1538. Wife Alice; sons Wm. & Robert; daughter Ellen.

Fo. 153. John Ellis of Bilham in Hooton-Paynel; d. 12 Sept. 1534; proved 13 Nov. seq. Children Sir Percivall Ellis, Wm. Ellis (*his* son Edward), John Ellis (exor.), & Thomas Ellis; daughter ux. Wm. Smythe, co-exor.

Fo. 630. Agnes Ellis of Darton, widow; d. 17 April 1542. Sons Henry Ellis & Wm. Ellis (married).

Fo. 373. Richard Ellis of Rotheram; d. 10 April 1539. Son Robert; daughter Elizabeth.

Fo. 446. Robert Ellis of Witheringwick; d. 1540. Son Robert Ellis (*his* daughter Margaret); son Wm. Ellis; Tho. Ellis son of John Ellis, & John Ellis son of Wm. Ellis, named.

Henry Ellis of Burnsell. His "good bairns;" wife Alice; John Ellis cousin; *his* brother Wm. Ellis.

Vol. , 1544-53.

Fo. 1037. John Ellis of Thurnscroe; d. 1553. Wife Alice; son Robert Ellis.

Fo. 808. Henry Ellis of Manningham in Bradford; d. Aug. 1551.

Fo. 185. Roger Ellis of Broughton, husbandman; d. 6 Aug. 1551. Wife Margaret; brother James Ellis.

Fo. 91. Oliver Ellis of Calthorne; proved 11 Nov. 1544. Sons John Ellis, Sir Henry Ellis, Thomas Ellis, & daughter Ann.

Fo. 774. Nicholas Ellis of Darrington, gent.; d. 20 May 1551—to be bur. in Lady Quire, called the Stapleton Quire in D. church. Mentions Henry Ellis, Wm. Ellis, & Wm. Ellis of Kiddall, Esq.; Sir Richard Ellis, nephew.

Fo. 126. John Ellis of Bradford, dwelling at Boltshaw; d. 10 Dec. 1545. Proved 2 March 1546. "My 11 children;" wife Jennet; 3s. 4d. to Sir Tho. Illingworth; sons Tristram, Thomas, Robert, Humphrey, Bernard, and minors Isabel, Christopher, Jane, George, Edmund, & Margaret.

Fo. 144. Robert Ellis of Morley, in parish of Batley; d. 3 Feb. 1545. Wife Alice; children Wm., Thomas, Lawrence, John, Robert, Margaret, & Jennet.

Fo. 260. Thomas Ellis of Rowton in Holderness; d. 24 Dec. 1546. Son Thomas.

Fo. 375. Alice Ellis, late wife of Robert Elles of Morley; d. 1 Nov. 1547. Children, Laurence Ellis, John Ellis, Robert Ellis, & Jennet Ellis.

Fo. 65. Henry Ellis of Gribthorpe; d. Aug. 1545.

Fo. 591. Margaret Ellis of Gribthorpe, widow; d. 1549.

Fo. 299. Hugh Ellis of Bradfield Chapelry; d. 28 April 1546—to be bur. in St. Nicholas churchyard, Bradfield in Ecclesfield. Son Ralph Ellis; son Charles Ellis; (*his* daughter Alice), & daughter Alice.

Fo. 704. Robert Ellis of Rowton in Holderness; d. 17 May 1550. Son Thomas Ellis; daughter Margaret.

Fo. 774. Richard Elles priest of Leedes; d. Dec. 10, 1550; proved 19 June 1551. "To every of my brethren;" "my ewes in hands of William Askwith;" John Harrison of Gipton, my father-in-law; brother George Ellis's children; brother Nicholas Ellis's children, viz., Richard, Mary, & Elizabeth; brother John Ellis; Richard Ellis, son of John; sister Elizabeth.

Fo. 857. William Ellis of Colston-Bassett, co. Notts; d. 9 Nov. 1 Edw. 6. Wife Alice.

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Fo. 17. Christopher Ellis of Foston on the Wolds; d. 16 Jan. 1555. Wife Elizabeth; Charles *Pennington* brother.

Fo. 123. Thomas Ellis of Bradford; d. 3 July 1553.

Wife Elizabeth, tunc gravida; children Robert Ellis & Wm. Ellis (sed quære); daughters Grace, Elizabeth, & Isabel.

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Fo. 53. Richard Ellis of Pigbourne in Brodsworth; d. 23 May 1556—to be bur. in Br. church. Lands in Hickleton. Mr. Frobisher of Doncaster; Wm. Ellis my servant; wife Elyn; son Anthony Ellis; (*his* children Andrew, Alice, & Richard); my daughter Jennet.

Fo. 106. John Ellis of Coney St., York; d. 26 July 1556. Richard Blanshard, a witness; wife Catharine; children, John Ellis, Wm. Ellis, Ann, & Joan.

Fo. 262. John Ellis of Bentlait, in parish of Arksay; d. 21 April 1557. Wife Alice; children, Lyonell Ellis, Elizabeth, & Agnes, John Ellis & Wm. Ellis; mentions Robert Burton, Christopher Waddilove, and Anthony Ellis.

Fo. 276. William Ellis of Burgh-Wallis, smith; d. 20 Jan. 1556. Wife Janet; brother —— Ellis; *his* daughter Margaret.

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Fo. 39. Ellen Ellis of Pigbourne, widow; d. 6 Nov. 1557. Names Richard Ellis, Andrew Ellis & William Ellis.

Fo. 74. William Ellis of Witheringwick, husbandman; d. 30 Sep. 1557. "Six children," viz., Robert, Anthony, John, Jennet, Julian, & Margaret.

Fo. 233. John Ellis of Lede; d. 20 Dec. 1557. Elizabeth his wife; his "children" not named.

Fo. 110. Thomas Ellis of Botton-upon-Dearn; d. 19 Aug. 1557. Brother John Ellis; son Richard Ellis.

Fo. 270. James Ellis of Brinsley in Gresley, co. Derby; d. 24 Feb. 1557. Names Robert Ellis, Wm. Ellis, Richard Ellis, Francis Ellis, George Ellis, & Christopher Ellis.

Fo. 320. Richard Ellis of Silkstone; d. 10 Feb. 1557. Wife Ann; sons John & Tho. Ellis; daughters Alice & Ann.

Fo. 340. William Ellis of Spalding; d. 14 May 1558. Brother Robert Ellis.

Fo. 397. John Ellis of Calthorne; d. 2 March 1558. His four children, viz., Thomas, Henry, Agnes, & Dyonis.

Fo. 254. Alice Ellis, widow; d. 20 Sep. 1558—to be bur. in Thurnscroe churchyard. Son Robert Ellis; Andrew *his* son; Richard Ellis & Henry Ellis named.

Vol. xvii., 1561-8.

Fo. 133. Thomas Ellis of Doncaster.

Fo. 203. John Ellis of Hemingfield in Darfield; d. 22 June 1563. Wife Elizabeth; sons James, Michael, & Richard; daughters Margaret, Ann, & Isabel.

Fo. 306. William Ellis of Doncaster (nil).

Fo. 347. William Ellesse of Arthington, husbandman; d. 12 March 1563. Children Wm. Ellis, Robert Ellis, & Alice.

Fo. 467. Charles Ellis of Medhope; d. 2 May 1565.

Fo. 377. Robert Ellis of Goldthorpe in Bolton; d. 3 May 1564. Sons John, Robert, Henry Ellis; daughter Hellen, mother of Wm. Ellis.

Fo. 566. Richard Ellis of Thurnscough; d. 5 May, 8 Eliz. Brother Raulph (? Ellis); son Tho. Ellis; *his* son John Ellis.

Fo. 571. Richard Ellis of Kirkby; d. 2 June 1566. Brother Robert Ellis; sons Francis & Richard Ellis; daughter Elizabeth.

Fo. 644. Robert Ellis of Kinnersley in Greasley; d. 30 March 1566. Brothers Robert & Christopher; sister Alice; daughter Catharine.

Fo. 646. George Ellis of Welburne in Bulmer; father John Ellis living; brother Marmaduke Ellis.

Fo. 818. Henry Ellis of Barwick in Elmet, gent.; d. 1 June, 9 Eliz. Wife Agnes; son John Ellis; daughter Frances *Mallet*.

Fo. 831. William Ellis of North Collingham; d. 3 June 1568. Wife Margery; brother Anthony Ellis, supervisor; son Robert Ellis; daughters Margery & Isabel.

Fo. 174. John Ellis (not examined.)

Fo. 226. John Ellis (not examined.)

Vol. xix., 1570-5.

Fo. 80. Betteris (Beatrice) Ellis, widow; d. 14 Jan. 1570—to be bur. at Brandsburton. Husband Tho. Ellis of Bursell in Holderness; son John Ellis.

Fo. 124. Henry Ellis of Adwick on Dearne; d. 14 Jan. 1570. Wife Anne; sons Francis & Richard.

Fo. 309. George Ellis of Spinkhall, in the chapelry of Bradfield, yeoman; d. 6 March 1571. Wife Alis; son Thomas; daughters Anne, Elizabeth, & Jennet.

Fo. 331. Thomas Ellis of ———; d. 5 Jan. 1564—to be bur. in St. John's Halkiste in Peniston. Wife Jennett; children Tho. Ellis, John Ellis, Charles Ellis, Henry Ellis, Jennett, & Rosomunde.

Fo. 478. Thomas Ellis of Glusburne; d. 7 May 1572. Sons Robert, Thomas, & Christopher.

Fo. 530. William Ellis of Arthington, husbandman; d. 16 Nov. 1572—to be bur. at Addle. Wife Jennet; brother Robert Ellis; sons Richard Ellis (eldest) & John Ellis.

Fo. 585. Constance Ellis of Collingham; d. 2 Feb. 1568.

Names Joan daughter of John Ellis, late of York, deceased; brother John Ellis; my lands in Lepton & Melton.

Fo. 600. Robert Ellis of North Collingham, husbandman; d. 31 March 1573. Wife Isabel; daughters Elizabeth & Margaret.

Fo. 601. William Ellis of Kiddall, Esq.; d. 1573. Proved 3 Nov. same year. Wife Margaret; Roger Ellis named; *his* son William "all his lands."

Fo. 649. Margaret Ellis of Barwick in Elmet; d. 8 June 1574. Names the Copleys and Gascoignes; Wm. Ellis named, and his daughter Frances.

Fo. 649. Janet Ellis of Arthington, widow; d. 8 June 1573—to be bur. at Addle. Her husband Ellis and their children, viz., Richard, John, & Mary; her husband Hutchinson and their sons Richard & Christopher Hutchinson.

Vol. xx., 1575-6 (not examined).

Vol. xxi., 1576-80.

Fo. 147. Tristram Ellis of Churwell Batley; d. 3 April 1578. Wife Margaret; sons Robert, John, & Henry; daughters Katherine, Isabel, Margaret, & Alice.

Fo. 80. Robert Ellis of Wentworth; d. 27 July 1577. Daughter Agnes.

Fo. 163. Robert Ellis of Dribley in Skipton in Craven; d. 14 Feb. 1577—"to be bur. in the hallowed ground of Bolton as nigh as may be to the place where my father, mother, brethren, and sister are buried." Son Christopher Ellis.

Fo. 182. William Ellis of Elslack, husbandman; d. 11 May 1578. Son Thomas Ellis; brother Tho. Ellis and *his* sons James Ellis & Robert Ellis.

Fo. 265. Henry Ellis of Monkbretton, Royston, husbandman; d. 17 March 1577. Wife Elizabeth; sons Richard, George, Thomas, & Ralf; daughters Margaret, ux. Richard *Crawshay* of Wolley, Agnes, Janet, Ursula, & Dorothy.

Fo. 419. William Ellis of Flocton Milne in Thornhill; d. 21 Nov. 1580. Wife Agnes.

Fo. 507. Henry Ellis of Thornburr, in the parish of Long Preston; d. 17 Dec. 1579. Children Thomas (eldest), John, Richard, Henry, Anthony, Marmaduke, Jennet, & Isabel.

Vol. xxii., 1580-5.

Fo. 91. John Ellis of Little Newton, in Long Preston; d. 26 Feb. 1580. Elizabeth "now wife;" sister Margaret Ellis; Richard Ellis only son.

Fo. 98. Robert Ellis of Pighill in Thornton; d. 8 May 1580. Son Wm. Ellis; *his* daughters Thomazine & Alice; son

Roger Ellis; *his* sons John & George; son Robert Ellis; Robert Ellis son of Christopher Ellis of Preston named.

Fo. 111. Stephen Ellis of Addle, labourer; d. 14 May 1581. Wife Alice.

Fo. 195. William Ellis of Sheffield, cutler; d. 14 July 1579. Sons Edward, William, & Thomas; and daughter Eliz. *Charter*.

Fo. 257. Christopher Ellis of Bradford; d. 19 March 1582. Wife Agnes; brothers Robert Ellis & Bernard Ellis; sons Robert, Thomas, & John; daughter Anne.

Fo. 356. William Ellis of Shearburn; d. 13 March 1574. Wife Jennet; *her* son Wm. Fabarne; sons Wm. Ellis & Thomas Ellis; daughter Jennet.

Fo. 368. Richard Alis of Greensgill in Gisburne; d. 14 Feb. 1582. No Ellis named.

Fo. 454. Robert Ellis of Doncaster; d. 1583. [*Vide* Supplement, No. 3.]

Fo. 519. Robert Ellis of Doncaster, labourer; d. 1583. Daughter Isabel.

Fo. 562. Anthony Ellis of Storke in Bracewell; d. Dorothy: sister-in-law.

Fo. 613. Christopher Ellis, deceased, of Storke, brother of preceding; d. 1 April 1585. Wife Dorothy; brother James Ellis; children Alice, James, & Margaret.

Vol. xxiii., 1585-8.

Fo. 67. Janet Ellis, widow (d. 21 Feb. 1584) of Thomas Ellis of Gisburne. No Ellis named.

Fo. 83. Edward Ellis of Sheffield, cutler; d. 19 June 1585. Johan now wife; sons Edward & Robert; daughter Anne.

Fo. 227. Richard Ellis of Sutton on Lound, co. Notts, husbandman; d. 16 March 1586. Wife Sensé; sons Rich. Ellis of Lound & Robert Ellis.

Fo. 262. John Ellis (non est inventus).

Fo. 161. John Ellis of Bardsey, gent. Wife Hellen; cousin Ralph Aunger, lands in Cawood; son Anthony Ellis; son Bryan Ellis (*his* daughters Ellen & Margaret); son John Ellis, lands in Sherburn; son Clement Ellis; son Edmund Ellis; daughter Elizabeth ux. Nicholas *Scargill*; daughter Frances.

Fo. 231. John Ellis of Dewsbury; d. 26 March 1586. Names John Ellis, Wm. Ellis, Henry Ellis; sister Annis; mother Annis; Wm. *Ebden* of York my brother-in-law.

Fo. 252. Christopher Ellis of Pambeck in Long Preston; d. 22 May 1586. Wife Isabel; son Robert Ellis.

Fo. 237. Ellen Ellys of Bardsey, widow; d. 26 Nov. 1587—to be bur. in chancel of Bardsey church near her last

husband. Names Bryan Ellis, John Ellis of Hull, Clement Ellis, & James Singleton brother-in-law.

Fo. 493. William Ellis of Bracewell; d. 17 May 1587. Sons Tho. Ellis & James Ellis.

Fo. —. John Ellis of Horsforth; d. 26 Dec. 1587. Wife Briggit; son Wm. Ellis & daughter Anne. Geo. Ellis & Robert Ellis named.

Vol. xxiv., 1589-91.

Fo. 6. John Ellis of Staidburne; d. 10 Dec. 1585—to be bur. in church. Wife Ellen.

Fo. 109. Jane Ellis of Broughton, widow; d. 1 Sep. 1588. Sons Henry Ellis (eldest), Wm. Ellis, & Roger Ellis; daughter Margaret.

Fo. 111. Thomas Ellis of Everbie; d. 26 May 1590. Wife Jennet; son Thomas.

Fo. 180. William Ellis of Hatfield; d. 21 March 1589. Wife Margaret; sister Bettrice Ellis.

Fo. 423. Lawrence Ellis of Morley; d. 23 Aug. 1590—to be bur. at Batley. John Ellis & Robert Ellis, witnesses. Wife Elizabeth; son John Ellis; daughter ux. Robt. *Chadwick*.

Fo. 791. John Ellis of Denbie in Peniston, husbandman. Wife Margaret; son Arthur Ellis; Henry Ellis witness.

Vol. xxv., 1590-4 (not examined).

Fo. 1297. Roger Ellis.

Fo. 1423. Robert Ellis.

Vol. xxvi., 1594-7.

Fo. 169. Thomas Ellice of Marr, labourer; d. 2 June 1592. Isabel now wife; sons George Ellis (elder), Richard Ellis (younger).

Fo. 173. Thomas Ellis of Copmanthorpe; d. 4 March 1595. Wife Agnes; son Thomas Ellis.

Fo. 406. Anne Ellis of Tong, widow; d. 30 May 28 Eliz. 1586. Son John Ellis; daughter Janet.

Fo. 439. William Ellis of Newsholme; d. 24 June 1596. Wife Catherine; son Thomas Ellis (eldest); others not named.

Fo. 547. Richard Ellis of Newsholme—to be bur. at Gisburne; d. 19 Oct. 1596.

Vol. xxvii., 1597-9.

Fo. 416. Thomas Ellis of Worksopp, co. Notts; d. 18 May 1598. Wife Annabel; son Thomas; daughter Mary.

Fo. 261. John Ellis of Hellifield, Long Preston, tailor; d. March 1597. Son John Ellis, minor; daughter Alice.

Fo. 456. Robert Ellis of Brodsworth, yeoman; d. 6 June 1598. Wife Elizabeth; daughters Jane & Joan.

Fo. 522. John Ellis of Kirkby Overblow; d. 18 Oct. 1598. Father Robert Ellis; wife Jane; brother James Ellis; daughter Joan.

Fo. 643. Margaret Ellis of Bolton Bolland, spinster; nil.

Fo. 724. Allan Ellis of Wadsworth; d. 20 Aug. 1599. Isabel Ellis "reputed daughter;" Robert Sugden, father of John Sugden, her "reputed son."

Notes of Wills at Somerset House,

(Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury).

(Bowyer, 27). Elizabeth Ellis of Campsall, co. York, spinster; d. 6 Dec. 1651. Two bonds of £200 payable to me from Mr. Waller & Mr. Walter Capell, to my dear sister Yarborough, which said bonds are in the custody of my brother Ellys, or of my uncle Wm. Ellys. Goods and chattels to my sister Yarburgh; to my dear brother Ellys £20, to buy a ring; to my aunt Addams £10, to buy a ring; to Mrs. Knowles £10 to buy a ring with; 20s. to Mr. Noble; 20s. to the parish of Campsall—to be distributed by my brother Yarburgh; to Elizabeth Smith & Elizabeth Capell all my wearing apparell; all my lands, etc., in Norhill, Beeston in Beds, or elsewhere, to my sister Yarburgh, "according to my father's conveyance." Sister Y. Extrix. Witnesses—Jos. Micklethwaite, Tho. Clough, Wm. Peakes. Proved 10 Feb. 1651.

(Bowyer, 5). Will nuncupative of John Ellis of Wakefield, carrier; d. 9 Jan. 1651. Wife Mary.

(Bowyer, 5). Will nuncupative of William Ellis, of the Close, Lincoln, clarke. Estate to wife & daughter; d. 24 Oct. 1651.

(Bowyer, 131). George Ellis of Barnsley, co. York, Esq. —"Whereas I have passed a joynture unto Frances, now my wyfe, of all my lands in Spinkhall, my will is that she shall enjoy the same, together with her own lands at Yorke, worth £50 a yeare, if she please in any Christian way to manage it; but if she shall continue to follow her old courses, then it shall be worth nothing." Item, for my estate in reversion after the death of my said wife, I give to my brother John Ellis, £20; to Ann *Wright* my sister £20; £20 to Jonas Buckley; £20 to Tho. Thrift; £20 to every child of my sister & Ann Wright that shall be living at the death of my said wife Frances, £20 a-piece; to exors. 50s. a-piece to buy a ring; £10 to the poor of

Barnsley; Richard Elmherst of Hoardhill, gent., & Wm. Platts of Fieldhead, gent., my sole exors.; d. 30 May 1650; pr. 30 June 1652. Witnesses, Henry Greene, Rob. Stamonden, Tho. Garnett.

(Bowyer, 131). JOHN ELLIS of the parish of Campson, in the co. of Cornwall, husbandman. My son Henry 12d.; my son Richard 12d.; my son Humphrey £7; my son Francis £10 at 24; my son John £10 at 24; my daughter Catherine £10; my daughter Ann £10; son Henry's daughter; residuary freehold estate to wife Margaret, sole extrix.; d. 9 Sep. 1617. Proved 24 June 1652.

(Pembroke, 5). Will nuncupative, d. 10 Oct. 1617, of JAMES ELLIS of North Awston, co. York, bachelor, deceased—"I give all the meanes that I have unto the children of my sister Alice, & to my sister Ann Ellis to be equally divided," in the presence & hearing of Hugh Michell & Mary his wife, credible witnesses. 28 Jan. 1649, Emanavit commissio Annæ Booth neptæ ex sorore dict. defunctæ ad administrandum, etc.

(Pembroke, 51), (long will, nearly two fol.) JOHN ELLIS of Brampton, in the par. of Wath-super-Derne, in York, gent.; d. 20 May 1647; long religious preamble. Whereas the capital messuage called Newby Hall, with all the lands, tenements, & premises, & a corne mill called Newby milne, in Newby, in the parish of Clapham, in the co. of York, doth descend & come to my heir Thomas Ellis as heir to his mother after my death, & whereas I brought to him & his heirs a tenement in Swinton, co. York, for £1600, etc., etc.; and whereas the Earle of Newcastle & Sir Wm. Saville's soldiers had despoiled him, etc.; said son shall content him with Newby, etc.; I give my capital mess. called Brampton Hall with all the lands to my son Thomas; my cozen James Lowde of Mitton, co. Lanc., gent., & Roger Lowde, parson of Ryder, co. York, as trustees to sell for portions for younger children, said trustees to be exors. To my son George, whom I have apprenticed to Mr. Luther, a linendraper in Cornhill, London, £100; to my son Samuel an annuity of £10; to Toby Ellis (not mentioned as son) an annuity of 5 marks issuing out of the lands of Robert Marsden of Birthworth; "my will is that my son Tobias Ellis shall have an annuity of 20 marks per annum;" my mother Mistress Margaret Parker; my daughter Isabel Ellis; "my losses for adhering to the Parliament;" to the poor of Waldersheafe £5; mentions an annuity of £40 due to him out of the manor of Newton-Super-Ouse; "my nephew Geo. Ellis, Esq.;" will "all of my own handwriting." Witnesses, Tho. Barton, Wm. Pell, Samuel Stones. Proved 3 April 1650.

(Brent, 67). ANTHONY ELLIS of Sheffield in York, sheather; d. 20 Jan. 1650. To eldest son Anthony, & heirs of his body,

messuage in which I now dwell, paying thereout to Joseph Carr son of Geo. Carre, my grandchild, £10; remainder to my son Jonathan Ellis; three daughters, Grace, Lydia, and Elizabeth; said daughter Grace now wife of said Geo. *Carr*; Robert *Bretts-forth* my son-in-law; my sister Anne wife of Robert *Crooke*; my brother Peter Ellis; Wilkinson & Bates, friends, exors. Proved 1653.

(Grey, 115). Thomas Ellis of Coates, in the parish of Silkstone, co. York, husbandman; d. 30 Nov. 1646. All the children to whom I am grandfather 6d. each; my daughter Elizabeth; Ann Ellis 5s.; Tho. Ellis & John Streete, sole exors. Proved 19 June 1651.

(Drake, 28; 2 folios). James Ellis, Doctor of Civil Law; d. 14 Feb. 1587, 30 Eliz.: to my kinsman Mr. Dr. David Yale, house in Salisbury Alley, London; my son Rowland Ellis, lands in Caernarvon & Merionethshire; my son John Ellis £10, & all my lands in Penlynn after death of my wife Mary, who to be extrix; her two brothers Geo. *Skynner* & Wm. Skynner. Proved 25 May 1596.

(Drake, 42). Edward Ellis of Redriff, mariner; d. 27 Jan. 34 Eliz. "My body to the sease;" my aunt Phœbe; my cosin Bridget Pheppe; Jeremy Phippe son of Stephen Phippse; Edward son of Steven; John Elles & Edward Elles, witnesses. Proved 3 May 1596.

(Harrington, 55). Humphrie Ellis, d. 17 May 1592; born in the parish of Erbistoge, in the co. of Denbigh. John *Berse* my nephew, being my sister's son, all his goods and exor. Proved 13 June 1592.

(Milles, 7). D. 26 Nov. 1487. Thomas Elys of Melford in diocese of Norwich—ecclesiastical bequests. To Johanna my wife, all my house and lands in Glemsford for life; then to Gyles my son, lands in Melford and Lyston; my two sons Gyles and Thomas, minors, various bequests and devises to each; to two sons 100 marks each at 21; my daughter Ellis *Middleton*, £10; three daughters, Clemence, Juliana, & Catharine, each £10, also tenements to each; daughter Anne Elys, Tho. Middleton godson; several bequests to godchildren. Proved 24 April same year.

(Alyn, 12). Gyles Elice of Long Melford, co. Suffolk, clothmaker; d. 4 Dec. 1545. To Eliz. *Crisoll* my daughter, £5; John Crisoll her son, 40s.; to Johanna *Johnson* my daughter, £5; my daughter ux. Robert *Stedman*, £5; profits of lands in Glemsford to exors. till Giles, son of his son John Elice, is of age (in case of dying under age and s.p., then to son Wm. Elice); to said Wm. Elice his capital messuage in Sudbury, wherein Elizabeth late wife of my said son John dwells; to Catharine my wife all my capital messuage in Melford wherein I dwell, for life, after to my son Wm.; lands in

parishes of Moch-Hennery, Bulmer, Twynsted, and Myddilton in Essex, to said Giles Elice. Wife & son Wm. exors. Proved 4 June 1546.

(Holgrave, 25, 2 fol). D. 30 Sep. 1504. Joanna Elys of Melford, diocese of Norwich, widow—to be bur. in the church of Melford, next to the body of my husband Thomas Elys. Juliana & Clemence that were my daughters; souls of the said Juliana & Clemence; heavy bequests to ecclesiastical purposes; £10 to the painting of the altar piece; souls of her said husband and of Joanna & Joanna that were his wives. To Catharine *Barker* my daughter £10; John, Joanna, & Ann, children of said Catharine and of John Barker; Alice *Middleton* my daughter; to Catherine, Jordan, and Joanna Cowper, children of the said Alice; Gyles Elys my son to have all my shopps, etc., in Sudbury; to Thomas Elys my son, tenement in Lyston; my maister Sir Wm. Clopton, knt.; Alice wife of said Giles; Elizabeth wife of said Thomas my son; other provisions, *q.v.* John Barker, son of Gilbert Barker, a witness. Proved 11 Feb. 1504.

(Holney, 20). D. 16 Feb. 1670. Robert Ellys of Hawkwell, co. Essex, yeoman. To Walter Ellys & Wm. Roberts my tenement in Purley called Lofield, to the use of my son Edward Ellis—also to said Edward lease of Eastware; my son Edward to be placed to school where he can write and read; other leases mentioned; my wife Joanna; John Ellis my brother; my brother Abraham. Proved 10 May 1571.

(Spencer, 42). D. 2 March 1587, 29 Eliz. Peter Ellis of Sudbury, co. Suffolk, yeoman—to be bur. in churchyard of St. Gregory, Sudbury. Anne my wife, my house in Melford called Gromes, which I late bought of Mr. Robert Martyn; to my son Richard Ellis four silver spoons, etc.; John Ellis my son; to my daughter Dorothy *Braskett* four silver spoons, etc.; Peter Crisall my godson; my godson John Ellis, son of my son John Ellis; Parnell Ellis daughter of John Ellis; Peter Brackett my godson; my brother Wm. Cole. Proved 26 July 1587.

(Skynner, 66). D. 24 April 1627. Jeffry Ellis of Sudbury, co. Suffolk, innholder; Margaret my wife, his messuage and inn called the Swann in St. Peter's, Sudbury, till Jeffery my son shall attain 23; John my son £100 at 21; wife extrix. Proved 21 June 1627.

(Skynner, 76, 2 fol.) D. 3 Oct. 1626. Parnell Ellis of Middleton, co. Essex, widow, in the diocese of London; to the poor of Sudbury; John Ellis my son £30; Robert Ellis my son £5; Jeffry Ellis my son; Elizabeth Ellis late wife of Peter Ellis my son; John Ellis *her* son; Peter, Richard, & Elizabeth other children of said Peter my son, deceased; Anne *Golding* my daughter, wife of Richard Golding; Ann & Peter their

children; John & Richard also their children; Henry Golding my grandchild. Proved 21 June 1627.

(Leicester, 70). Lawrence Ellis of Holbrooke, co. Suffolk, gelder; d. 10 Sep. 1588. Lawrence my eldest son; John Ellis my son £10; Robert my son; Joan my daughter £10 at 21; Martha my daughter; Wm. my son £15 at 21; my brother Jonas Gouldingham, supervisor. Proved 8 Sep. 1589, by Jane, relict.

(Swan, 101). D. 10 July 1621. John Ellis. Christopher Ellis my only brother, exor. and heir of all my goods, lands, and tenements, etc., in Middleton and Great Hene; my loving mother Margaret Barnes; my sister Parnell *Sewale*; my sister Margaret *Knope;* Mary Sewale my sister's daughter; my brother John Sewale. Proved 3 Oct. 1623.

(Montagu, 8). John Ellis of Middleton, co. Essex, yeoman; d. 10 March 1601. To Margaret Ellis my wife, all my real estate in Middleton and Great Henne for life; remainder to John Ellis my eldest son; to my son Peter certain lands and tenements in Middleton aforesaid at 21; remainder to Christopher Ellis my youngest son; to son John £100 at 24; also same to Peter and Christopher at 24; to daughter Margaret at 18, £100; to Ellen Sewell my grandchild £10; John Sewell her brother; to the poor of Melford 20s.; to the poor of Ballingdon 20s.; to every one of my wife's sisters a pair of gloves; John *Sewell* my son-in-law; my daughter Parnell Sewell; my brother Rich. Ellis, and brother-in-law John *Curde* supervisors. Proved 27 March 1602.

(Windlebank 50, 2½ fol.) D. 21 March 1607. Richard Ellis of Sudbury, co. Suffolk, yeoman—to be buried in the churchyard of St. Gregory in Sudbury, near to Peter his late father. To my daughter Marie, now wife of Geo. *Whitlowe* clerk, land, etc., in Long Melford for life, remainder to Francis Lay and Peter Lay, sons of the said Marie; to Peter Ellis my eldest son lands and tenements in Great Henny, co. Essex; to Robert Ellis my son lands and tenements in Middleton, co. Essex; to Parnell my wife all that capital messuage called the Swan, wherein I now dwell; lands to John Ellis and Jeffry Ellis my sons; Anne Ellys my daughter; Margaret Ellys daughter of my brother John Ellis, deceased. Proved 10 June 1608.

(Hele, 54). D. 1625. Susan Ellis of Plaistow, co. Essex, widow. My father Richard *Young*, deceased; my daughters Susan and Easter Ellis; my son Thomas Ellis; his father John Ellis, Esq., deceased, my late husband; my daughter Jane *Barnes*. Proved 3 April 1626.

(Weldon, 119). D. 1 Dec. 1617; proved 9 Dec. same year. John Eles of Sotwell, co. Berks, yeoman. To Elizabeth *Adams*, single woman, all his property.

(Pile, 97). D. 24 Aug. 1635. Robert Ellis, citizen and innholder of London. My two daughters Mary & Susan £140 each at marriage; my daughter Elizabeth *Higgins*, wife of Martin Higgins my son-in-law; to Tho. Palgrave 20s. for a ring of gold; my wife Elizabeth to have leases, etc., in Stepney and Mile End, and then to four daughters & Joan daughter, ux. Tho. *Palgrave*; my kinsman Richard Ellis, son of my late brother Richard Ellis, £30; to my loving brother John *Scott* of Banbury my gold seal ring, engraven with the portraiture of death; to my loving and kind kinsman John Ellis, citizen and mercer of London, 20s. for a ring; wife executrix. Mark of testator. Proved 17 Sep. 1636, by Eliz. Ellis, relict.*

(Goare, 23). John Ellis, surgeon's mate in the ship 'Discovery.' My mother Dorothie Ellis, living in East Smithfield; my brother Randall Ellis £5; my young daughter £30; my wife Sibil. Proved 7 Feb. 1636.

(Twiss, 59); d. 12 May 1645. Richard Ellis of St. Martin's in the Fields—My body to be buried near my former wife; house which I built in Lincoln's Inn Fields; my loving wife; my son Richard; several messuages; "my children at her death;" my son Anthony; bequests of garments to several persons; my sister Alice *Horne?* my kinsman Roger Bew; wife Frances. Proved 2 May 1646.

(Twiss, 172). William Ellis, d. 14 Sep. 1646, of Cow Cross in parish of St. Sepulchre's without Newgate, yeoman. My loving son John £10; testator formerly lived at Hendon; my daughter Mary; my dearly loving & beloved wife Anne Ellis. Proved 17 Nov. 1646.

(Fairfax, 162). Willliam Ellis of Bullingdon in Hanslope, co. Bucks, gent. Messuage & farm wherein I now live in Bullingdon to Mary my wife for life till Wm. Ellis my son shall be of age; "to the said Margery my wife;" my son Francis, & child en ventre sa mère; £10 a year to wife; my brother Samuel Ellis, & my sister Hester Ellis; "my said wife Mary;" my cosin Robert Trowell, two exors. Proved 21 Nov. 1649.†

(Brent, 168). Will nuncupative of Thomas Ellis of Henton, co. Somerset, husbandman, d. 23 Dec. 1632. My brother Nicholas; my brother Osmund; my brother John's two children; my mother; my sister Mary. Proved 16 Sep. 1653, by Anchorett Ellis, mother, & Marie Ellis, sister.

(Brent, 170). Simon Ellis of Sampford-Courtenay, co. Devon, yeoman. Eliz. Ellis, wife of William Ellis of Trickett;

* 12 Nov. 1650. Commission to Eliz. *Higgins alias* Ellis, Marie *Roulston* alias Ellis, and Susan *Hicke alias* Ellis, late of parish of St. Ethelburga within Bishopsgate, de, etc., non plene administ.

† *Vide* Notices, p. 129.

John, son of Wm. & Eliz. Ellis; Thomazine, their daughter; Simon Ellis of Trickett; Wm. Ellis aforesaid, son of John Ellis, deceased; d. 2 Jan. 1650. Robert Ellis, witness.

Richard Ellis of St. Giles without Cripplegate, citizen & merchant taylor, d. 16 May 1653. To my kinsman Michael Mosely, 12d.; my dear & loving wife Ann Ellis. Proved 2 June 1653.

(Pembroke, 132). Walter Ellys of Honiton co. Devon, (d. 28 Dec. 1645), glover. To my children John Ellis, Mary Ellis, Jone Ellis, & Emlyn Ellis £20 each at 21; Avis my wife extrix.; my brother-in-law Roger *Hutchins* of Houghton, yeoman, one of his overseers; to John & all his daughters 4 silver spoons a-piece. Witnesses John Bishop & Robert Lee; commission to Tho. Mitchell, avunculo et curatori legitimo, Marie Ellis minoris filiae; administration to Avicia Ellis, relict. Proved 6 Aug. 1650.

(Fines, 259); d. May 7 1647. Thomas Elles, co. Essex, yeoman. Rose my wife all my lands in occupation of John Mays of Glemsford, for life; remainder to Thomas Ellis my son; to Isaac & John my two sons & their heirs, lands & tenements in G.; to James Ellis my son, other lands; to Rose Ellis my daughter a tenement in tail; a tenement & £20 to daughter Eliz. at 21 or marriage; to daughter Mary £80 at 20 or marriage; my brothers Wm. & John *Isaacke* to be supervisors; £10 to son Thomas at 21; mark of testator. Witnesses Wm. Isaacke, etc. Proved 1 Dec. 1647 by wife.

(Berkeley, 238); d. 25 April 1656. Richard Ellis of Burwell, co. Cambridge & diocese of Norwich, miller. Tenements in Dullingham to be sold; children of Wm. *Newman* of Dullingham, my brother-in-law, by Eliz. my sister; Nich. *Bladwell* of Saxon Street, by Margaret my sister. Proved June 13 1656.

(Berkeley, 354, 3 pp.) Edward Ellis of New Windsor, Esq. Body to be bur. at Westminster "neer my most deer & loving mother;" "children's money to which I am guardian;" my nephew Thomas; my niece Anne, minors; to my sister Bridgett Ellis a gold ring value 20s.; to my nephew John Thorold £20; to my nephew Edw. Thorold £20; to my niece Mehetabell Jones £20; her husband; to my niece Eliz. Pigeon £20; her husband; to my niece Marie Montagu £20; to my nephew Edmund Thorold £20; my stone tankard barred with silver; to Edmund Ellis, son of Sir William Ellis £5 for a piece of plate; to my cosin Wm. Lister gold ring of 20s.; to my cousin Marie his wife a gold ring; [to Col. Richard Nevill, Mr. Harrie Nevill, & Mr. Wm. Thorowgood, gold rings]; my cosin Margaret Stoteville £5; my cosen Rachel Stotevill £5; Mr. Peter Newton £5; several other legatees of rings, etc.; to my

dear & loving brother Mr. John Ellis my lands in Hough, co. Lincoln; to my nephew Philip Ellis £20; to my niece Jane Richards £20; dated 15 July 1656; two codicils; my niece Anne Holford, a minor, cœlebs; my nephew Tho. Holford; D. 11 Sep. 1656. Proved 21 Oct. same year.

(Exton, 77). Roger Ellis of Cornist, gent. My late father-in-law, Wm. *Morris*, and my mother-in-law Elizabeth his wife; my children by Mary my now wife: my daughter Frances; [two deeds, d. 25 Sep. 1682, parties thereto mentioned]; my daughter Elizabeth £70; my daughter Martha £30; my son Thomas £30; my daughter Lucy £50; my daughter Hannah £30; my daughter Dorothy £30; my son Robert £10; recites will of Edward Parry of Hope Owen, d. 3 April 1673; devises land therein given; my four daughters by my first wife, viz., Anne, Mary, Margaret, & Catharine; township of Bagilt, in parish of Holywell; d. 27 Oct. 1687; codicil 8 Nov. Proved 2 June 1688; [proved also at St. Asaph].

(Aylett, 27); d. 20 Sep. 1652. William Ellice of the par. of Feeringe [co. Essex]. My daughter Mary £400 at 18, if she die before, to next sister; to Susannah my youngest daughter at 18 £400, if she die, to the longest liver of the two; Susanna my loving wife; to my brother Samuel Ellice 40s.; to my brother Tho. Ellice 40s.; my brother Daniel Grimston; my brother John G.; my father Ellice, & my father *Grimston*, my sole exors.; witnesses Abraham Dore & Samuel Ellis. Proved 20 Jan. 1654, by Daniel G.

(Aylett, 35). Valentine Ellis of the parish of St. Botolph's without Aldgate, citizen & haberdasher of London. Daughter Ellen ux. Michael *Holcroft* £10; witnesses Thomas Preston & Benj. Shepherd. Proved 27 Jan. 1654-5, by Anne, relict; d. 4 Dec. 1654.

(Aylett, 87). John Ellis of the parish of St. Gregorie's near St. Paul's church, citizen & merchant taylor of London—to be bur. in the porch of St. Gregory's; my grandchild Wm. *Wyatt* £200 at 21, and if he die before, to the four children of my brothers and sisters, viz., £100 to Anne & Elizabeth Ellis, & £100 to Anne *Williams* & Elizabeth *Osborne*; to my sister Susan *Blundell* £6 yearly; [four children above minors]; my cosin Cornelius Ellis £40: to ten poor widows living in Weymouth, *where I was born*; to Wm. Pierce, son of my late wife, deceased; loving brother Cornelius Ellis £100, and all other his estate unbequeathed; d. 15 July 1655. Proved 28 Aug. same year by Corn. Ellis, exor.

(King, 31). John Ellis of St. Ives, co. Huntingdon, woollen draper. Elizabeth my now wife, all my half yard land with the appurtenances in Wyvelingham, co. Cambridge, which late was the copyhold inheritance of John Ellis, my late father

deceased, to her for ever; to Elizabeth Ellis my daughter £100; to the child his wife goes withal £100 at 21; to John Gordon and Mary, Hannah, and Sarah Gordon, 5s. each; to Wm. Brand, son of Wm. *Brand* my brother-in-law. Witnesses—John Jordan, John Palmer, Edw. Negus. Proved 8 March 1689.

(King, 16). David Ellis of Heath, co. Glamorgan, gent.; d. 26 May, 1678. My well beloved wife Jane Ellis; my sister-in-law Martha *Morgan*; Edward Evans second son of my cosin Walter Evans; my brother Robert Elles; my sister Jane wife of Humphrey *Evans*. Will of my father Tho. Ellis of Trawsin, co. Merioneth; other relatives mentioned. Proved 5 Feb. 1678-9.

(Coke, 5). John Ellis of parish of St. Margaret's, Westminster, coachman; d. 10 Jan. 1668. My brother Richard Ellis £10; my cozen Jane Blowfield; my cosen Winifred Blowfield; my cousin Jane Blundell; John Blundell her husband; my wife Ellinor, one shilling; £50 due to him from Dame Elizabeth Lloyd, widow, living at Sandringham Hall near Lynne, co. Norfolk. Proved 1 Jan. 1668-9.

(Coke, 17). D. 7 Feb. 1668. Henry Ellis of St. Botolph's without Aldgate, citizen and draper. To Susanna Zouch, spinster, £20; my loving brother and sister, Tho. *Jones* citizen and merchant taylor of London & Jane Jones of London, spinster. Proved 12 Feb. 1668.

(Coke, 31). Sibilla Ellis of St. Thomas, Southwark, widow. My son-in-law James *Hayes* of St. Olave's, leather dresser, and my daughter Eliz. his wife; my two sisters, Mary Thomas ux. Griffin *Thomas* & Margaret *Pew* ux. David Pew, as nieces and coheirs of John *Philpot* my late uncle deceased, citizen and merchant taylor of London; my son John Ellis. D. 20 Feb. 1668. Proved 2 March 1668.

(54 Coke, 2 pp.) John Ellis of Tyd St. Giles in the isle of Ely, co. Cambridge, gent.; d. 29 Nov. 1668—to be bur. in the church of Tyd St. Mary, co. Lincoln, and parts of Holland. My son Robert Elles, house and 26a. in Tyd St. Mary and other lands and £100 at 21; to my son John house and land wherein I now live and other lands (specified); to my daughter Eliz. Ellis, house, etc.; my daughter Sarah lands, etc.; daughter Susan two houses, etc.; all minors; daughter Martha Ellis; Eliz. Ellis my wife; my son-in-law Edmund *Meadowes*; John *Pratt* my brother. Proved 20 May 1669.

(Alchin, 400). Thomas Ellis of Atwicke, clerke—to be bur. in the church or chancel of Atwicke. My brother Nicholas Ellis £10; to Robert *Sutton's* three children £30; my sister Dinah his wife; my brother Richard Ellis's children; my brother John Ellis £10; John Barton's wife of Atwicke; to her sister Anne Ellis; d. April 1654. Proved 4 Dec. same year.

(Alchin, 400). D. 18 Feb. 1653. Henry Ellis the younger, of Broughton, co. Yorks. Henry Ellis my father; Anne Ellis my sister; my nephew Robert *Wilson*, son of John Wilson, deceased. Proved 4 Dec. 1654.

(Alchin, 502). D. 19 Nov. 1652. John Ellis, senr. of Asholt, co. Somerset, yeoman. Elizabeth Ellis my wife; to her all my wheat growing at Leachland in the parish of Overstour; grandchild John Ellis; other grandchildren, Hugh Ellis, Elizabeth Ellis, Joanne Ellis, Justine Ellis, and Francis Ellis; my friend John Ellis of Overstour; Francis Ellis the younger, and another, exors. Mark of testator. Proved 19 June 1654.

(Foot, 136). D. 6 Nov. 1686. Paskew Ellis of the par. of Zennen, co. Cornwall. My daughter Sarah Ellis ux. John Ellis; to my grandchild John Ellis, son of John Ellis, and to Charles *Tonkyn*, son of Robert Tonkyn; to my youngest son Stephen Ellis £165; my daughter Elizabeth £110; my daughter Margery £100; to my eldest son Charles Ellis all my messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments, to him his heirs and assigns for ever, and he to be exor. Witn. John Ellis, Roger Ellis. Proved 12 Nov. 1687.

(Ruthen, 88). Grace Ellis, of Braintree, widow; Hester Ellis my only child, at 18; children of my late sister *Childe's*, deceased; children of Hester *Griffith*, own sister of my late husband John Ellis, deceased; d. 16 Feb. 1655. Witnesses, Brigett Mann and Thomas Mann. Proved 18 March 1656.

(Hene, 4). John Ellis of St. Olave's, Southwark, mariner—to my father Roger Ellis 12d.; to my two nieces Eliz. *Sanders* and Lydia Sanders, daughters of Rich. Sanders of St. Olave's, patten-maker; my sister Mary Saunders. D. 3 Jan. 1667.

(Hyde, 153). Know all men, etc. Henry Ellis of Rudston, co. York, authorizes John Jennings of St. Margaret's, Westminster, to collect his debts, etc. D. 7 Nov. 1665. Proved 9 Dec. same year.

(Dycer, 33). Robert Ellis of Whittlesey, grazier—son Robert Ellis £5 at end of his apprenticeship; daughter Alice £100; daughter Eliz. Ellis £100; son John Ellis 10A Fen land; daughter Anne Ellis £90; son Richard Ellis £90, all minors. Angelet, my wife. Mark of testator and seale. D. 2 Feb. 1674. Proved 23 April 1675.

(Dycer, 91). Robert Ellis of St. Clement Danes, co. Middlesex, taylor. D. 30 Aug. 1675. "Personal estate which it hath pleased the Lord to permit me to acquire." Each of my children, Robert, Edward, Kendricke and Arthur, my four sons, at 21. Proved 27 Sep. 1675.

(Berkeley, 415). Katharine Ellis, late wife of Wm. Ellis of Beverley, co. York. deceased; to my eldest brother Brian *Mawen*; to his two daughters Marie and Eliz.; to my youngest

brother George Wawen; my sister *Rosseter* and her two daughters Anne and Jane Noble; my sister-in-law Joanna Wawen; my brother Jervase Wawen and his six children, viz., Thomas, Robert, Susanna, Gervase, Michael and Elizabeth; to my sister Mary *Frankish's* three children, John, Susannah and Frances; my sister Winifred *Snow* and her three children; other names. D. 11 Feb. 1649. Proved 1656.

(Cann, 33-3pp). D. 5 Dec. 1684. Hugh Ellis the elder, of the city of Oxon, gentleman. "My dear wife Mary," "touching those worldly blessings which it hath pleased God of his mercy to bestow upon me;" all his copyholds in Marston, co. Oxon, and near to the City of Oxon, to trustees for 99 years for his wife for life, then to Robert Ellis his eldest son; to my loving wife Mary all my freelands in Horsepath, co. Oxon, for life, remainder to son Robert in fee. Testator is tenant for ten years of the moiety of the tithes of Clapham, co. Sussex; to said Robert lands and tenements in Marston and Beddington, held of St. Mary Magdalen, Oxford; daughters Sarah ux. *Bryon,* and Mary *Denton,* widow; my two grandsons Charles *Cole* and Thomas Denton; my sons Hugh Ellys and Charles Ellys, various hereditaments held of the Colleges; my grandson George Ellys, to him all my books at Staple Inn of what sort or kind soever; loving wife residuary legatee and executrix. Codicil mentions my cousin John Pownall, and my cousin Mary ux. Edward Adams, and Mr. Rich. Huggins of Staple Inn. Proved 5 March 1684-5.

(Cann, 43). D. 28 May 1680. Elizabeth Ellis of Watlington, co. Oxon, widow; my cousin Frances Bell, daughter of my brother Wm. *Bell,* messuage in Ockley, co. Bucks, which my late deceased husband Simon Ellis and I purchased of John Tippinge, Clarke, and other lands there. My cousin Anstice Bell, daughter of my said brother Wm. Bell; my cousin Martha ux. Henry *Hawkins,* and daughter of said Wm. Bell; my cousin Sarah *Kendall,* widow, daughter of my said brother Wm. Bell. Mark of testator. Proved 9 April 1685.

(Drax, 34). D. 23 Jan. 1682. Edmond Elles, citizen and haberdasher of London; my now wife Mary; my grandchildren; my wife's kinswomen, Frances Cooper and Catherine C.; my son John Ellis £5; my grandson Thos. Elles; my sister Anne *Clerke.* Proved 21 March 1682.

(Pell, 132). Proved 16 April 1658). William Ellice of Trewddan, co. Caernarvon, gentleman, 10s. to the reparation of Chappel Kyrig; my cousin Evan John Thomas; my nephews Evan Griffith, Wm. John Ellice, Griffith John Ellice; my niece Alice Verch, (widow of) John Ellice; my niece Gwen. Verch; John Ellice; various other relatives.

(Pell, 133). D. 20 Aug. 1658. John Ellis, minister of

Astwicke, co. Bedford; my natural brother Thos. Ellis; Anne Ellis, now wife of my brother Edward Ellis; Theophilus Ellis and Dorothy Ellis, the two children of my said brother Edward Ellis; my natural brother Edward Ellis of Guilsfield, co. Montgomery. Proved 15 Jan. 1658.

(Wooton, 575). William Ellis of East Horndon, co. Essex, glazier; daughter Eliz. Ellis, a tenement in Hulton, co. Essex, called Blackmoores (a minor). D. 8 May 1658. Proved 20 Oct. same year.

(Wooton, 676). D. 19 Nov. 1658. William Ellis of Kelvedon, co. Essex, yeoman. Mary, my now wife, all his lands freehold and copyhold in Kelvedon, for life, *and* £20 yearly out of his lands at Stebinge, co. Essex; sons Thomas and Samuel; Mary and Susan my two grandchildren at 18, daughters of my son Wm. Ellis deceased; to Samuel Ellis all that tenement and inn called the Lyon in Kelvedon. Proved 31 Dec. 1658.

(Vere, 52). John Ellis of St. George's, Southwark, gent. My kinsmen, Jervis Criple, and his brother John Criple; my godson, John Mayfield, liberty of Stanley, co. Derby, yeoman, lands and tenements in Morley, co. Derby, viz. a lease thereof. Proved 2 Oct. 1690.

(Vere, 136). Hugh Ellis, clericus of St. James's, Westminster. To every of my brother John's children, except his eldest son Ellis; poor of the parish of Trawfynd, co. Merioneth; my brothers Robert and Richard Ellis. D. 3 Oct. 1688. Proved 9 Sep. 1691.

(Pyne, 116). Thomas Ellis of London, merchant. Lands in Nevis, in the island. Wife Anne; my child Anne ux. Wm. *Salmon*, physician; Isabella *Riddell*, widow; Mary ux. Edward *Hutton* of Bristol, distiller; Martha ux. Jonathan *Amory* of South Carolina, merchant; Sarah and Bithia Ellis, spinsters; my son-in-law James *Carroll*; my grandchild Tho. *Herbert*; Anne Carroll, spinster; John Riddell, and the three children of the said Jonathan Amory by the said Martha. Proved 3 June 1697.

(Nabbs, 241). Christopher Ellis of Hanslope, co. Bucks, yeoman. D. 1 Oct. 1657. Daughter Mary Ellis; daughter Anne Ellis, "cupboard now in the parlour;" daughter Eliz. Ellis; daughter Sarah Ellis; "my well beloved son John Ellis;" my son Samuel Ellis. To my son Christopher Ellis 1s.; my son Richard Ellis 1s., all minors. Wife Elizabeth. My hand and seal. Proved 3 Sep. 1660.

(Juxon, 4). Thomas Ellis of St. Laurence Jewry, London. My mother Magdalene *Jones*, widow; my eldest sister Abigail *Horton*; my other sister Bridget Ellis; my brother-in-law John Horton. D. 1 Nov. 1662. Proved 14 Jan. following.

(Pye, 19). Richard Ellis of Eydon, co. Northampton, gent. To my cosin Robert Ellis of the city of Coventry £40; to my cosin Richard Ellis of the City of London £20; Elizabeth, mother of Richard my cosin; Mary Ellis of city of London £10; to my niece Mary, daughter of Dorothy Ellis, £5; to my nevy *Wigglesworth*, son of Christopher Wigglesworth; my sister Mary of Boughton, co. York; my sister Elizabeth Ellis of the city of London; my cosin Joseph *Hasings* her son; my cosin Elizabeth *Gutteridge* of Peterham, co. Surrey, and her three eldest children. Mark of Testator. D. 17 Dec., 24 Car. II. 1672. Proved 11 Feb. 1672-3.

(Penn, 161). D. 19 Dec. 1662. Robert Ellis of Scutton, co. Suffolk, mariner. Mary my wife; my daughter Elizabeth, now wife of Nathaniel *Ray* of East Bergholt; to Robert my son all my messuages and lands in Erwarton, co. Suffolk (long will, 2½ pp., about shipping, furniture, etc.). Proved 28 Nov. 1667.

(Penn, 107). Will nuncupative of Freeman Ellis, late of St. James's, Clerkenwell. Of love and affection for Bridget, Nanny, and Judith Ellis his sisters; his undutiful son Freeman Ellis, who had married without his consent, and was gone away from his wife. D. 5 Aug. 1664. Niece Lettice *Harrup*, Sarah *Page* her sister; daughter Mary Ellis a minor. Proved 2 Oct. 1664.

D. 20 Jan. 1659. Mary Ellis of Great Burstead, co. Essex, widow—to be bur. "in the churchyard of the place where it shall please God to take my life from me." To grandchild John *Stevens* and heirs my house in Great Burstead at 21; Susan his sister, ux. Robert *Fuller*. No Ellis. Proved 10 April 1660.

D. 28 Dec. 1658. George Ellis of Trewent, co. Pembroke. Mother Susanna Ellis; sister Margaret Ellis; brother-in-law John *Williams;* nephew Richard *Fenton*; wife Frances; sister Margaret *Meare alias* Ellis. Proved 16 March 1660.

D. 20 Aug. 1657. Anthony Ellis of Hardham, co. York, yeoman. If wife Anne be with child; if son, lands and tenements in Hardham to him; if a daughter, to be divided with my daughter Margaret; Anthony Ellis of Greensgill my godson. Proved 18 April 1659.

Henry Ellis of Brackenthwaite, parish of Kirkby Overblow, co. York, cordwainer; my house in which I dwell to Margaret my wife for life, then to Henry Ellis my son and his heirs; Margaret my daughter. Proved 22 May 1658. D. 23 Dec. 1657.

(182, Pell). Sidney Ellis of Rhiwlas, co. Denbigh, gent. Elizabeth well beloved wife; only son Wm. Ellis and his heirs; my two uncles Philip Ellis and Charles Ellis overseers; Eliza-

beth wife, executrix. D. 30 Dec. 1658. Proved 28 March 1659.

(182, Pell). Thomas Ellis late of Ripon (son & heir apparent of Thomas Ellis), grocer. No Ellis. D. 20 Aug. 1658. Proved 18 March 1658-9.

(Bond, 247). Thomas Ellis of the ship *Torbay*, mariner; unimportant.

(Hale, 61). Thomas Ellis of Hafodwen in Trawfind, co. Merioneth. My son Ellis Thomas; my son David Ellis; daughter Ellen ux. Wm. ap Robert; her children (numerous); daughter Margaret ux. Owen *Jones*, etc. etc. D. 18 Sep. 1676.

(Hale, 61). Edward Ellis, citizen & girdler, of London. Edward *Jones* my grandfather, late of Salop, ironmonger; my three sisters Ursula, Mary & Ellinor Ellis. D. 19 April 1675. Proved June 1677.

(Box, 7). Henry Ellis of St. James, Clerkenwell, co. Middlesex, glover—to be bur. in parish church of St. James. Daughter Sarah £120, "also my great silver tankard with three eagles upon it," and six silver spoons at 18; my daughter Frances £120 and 20 guineas, and my next biggest silver tankard, and my silver caudle cupp, and six silver spoons at 18; his six rooms in Turnmill Street, Clerkenwell; my wife Margaret Ellis. D. 29 April 1663. Proved 31 Jan. 1693-4.

(Bence, 121). Edward Ellis of St. Giles in the Fields, Middlesex, coachman. Margaret Cox wife of Wm. Cox 20s. for a ring; said Wm. Cox legatee, etc. D. 21 July 1676.

(Wooton, 586). D. 27 Feb. 1657. Francis Ellis *alias* Lloyd of Wrexham (of the family of Lord Seaford), co. Denbigh. Wife Catherine all his tenements in Glascoyd in township of Brimbo; daughter Jane Lloyd; my uncle Hugh ap John David Lloyd; my brother Robert Lloyd; daughter Jane Lloyd. Proved 20 Oct. 1658.

(Nabbs, 182). Thomas Ellis of St. Botolph's without Bishopsgate, citizen and glazier. My cousin Mary James; my brother *Claxton* and wife; my cousin Wm. Darman; my cousin Richard Darman; Christopher *Spencer* & Wm. & Alice *Spencer*, which were my youngest sister's children; my wife Mary; my sister Bridget *Savage* and her husband; to Bartholomew Ellis 40s. D. 20 May 1659. Proved 24 Oct. 1660.

(Lee, 160). William Ellis the younger of Hartley Winton (co. Hants). Wife Martha; daughter Elizabeth; brother John, executor. No date. Proved 13 Nov. 1638.

(Lort, 140). D. 22 Dec. 1696. Silvanus Ellis of H.M.S. *Reserve*. No relative; valueless.

(Lort, 140). John Ellis of St. Paul's, Shadwell, mariner; wife Susan. No others. Proved 1698.

(Cann, 97). Wm. Ellis of Blackwall, Stepney, mariner. No relative. Proved 1685.

(Lort, 185). Edward Ellis of Deptford, mariner. Wife Elizabeth. 11 July 1694.

(Lort, 185). Elizabeth Ellis of Hackney, widow. Sister Susan *Mills;* my brother Laurence *Wright; his* daughter Elizabeth Wright. Proved 1698. Jacob Ellis of Bow, co. Middlesex, mariner, ux. Elizabeth. Proved 1698.

(Lort, 212). Edward Ellis, citizen & weaver, of London. D. 7 April 1698. My brothers and sisters living at my decease; wife enceinte; to child unborn £100 at 21; wife Sarah. Proved 5 Oct. 1698.

(Eure, 150). Edward Ellis of St. Clement Danes, gent. My brother John *Knowles;* house in Shoe Lane to wife to bring up two children; remainder in fee to daughter Hannah. Recites that under settlement certain lands in co. of Flint, now in possession of his father Henry Ellis, will come after his death to testator in fee, and gives the same to his son Edward. D. Oct. 11 1672. Witness, *inter alios,* Jane Ellis. Proved 7 Dec. 1672, by Mary Ellis, relict.

(Lee, 38). Christopher Ellis, sen., of Hunslepp, co. Bucks, yeoman, died 13 Jan. 1637; son Richard Ellys at 21; daughter Anne Ellis; daughter Elizabeth; son Christopher; son Thomas Ellys; *his* two children Christopher and Anne; wife Elizabeth.

(Lee, 5). Peter Ellis* of Bersham, co. Denbigh. Important will. Two close pages; relatives at Wrexham; cousins Lloyd, etc.

(Wooton, 418). Nicholas Ellis, merchant taylor, of London; daughter Elizabeth Ellis £100 at 21 or marriage; wife Catherine £50; "my daughter Elizabeth to be brought up in Master Thomas Wawin's family." No date. Proved Aug. 1658.

(Wooton, 450). Thomas Ellis, senior, yeoman, of parish of Salwarp, co Worcester; son Thomas Ellis, etc., etc. Proved 1658.

(Wooton, 428). John Ellis of Hougham, co. Lincoln, blacksmith; wife Isabel; Francis Ellis, eldest son; Edmund Ellis, second son; John Ellis, third son; daughter Mary; daughter Anne. Dated 1652. Proved 1658.

(Hare, 29). Henry Ellis of Chipping Barnet, yeoman. Dated 18 Jan. 1683; cousin Ann Fish whole estate and executrix. Proved 1683.

(Allchin, 213). Dated 1649. John Eles of Harpenden, co. Herts; my son Tom's wife; my brother *Child.* Other names.

* Apparently of the ancestry of Lord Seaford.

(May, 95). Dated 1661. LAURENCE ELLIS of Candlepurse, co. Dorset; to Thomas my youngest son £80; James Ellis 40s.; my son William Ellis; Margery *Clarke*, my daughter; John Clarke, my nephew. Proved 1661, by Anne, relict.

(Degg, 108). Died 12 Aug. 1696. RICHARD ELLIS of London, mariner; wife Sarah.

(Dyke, 136). Died 22 May, 1689. RICHARD ELLIS, citizen and merchant taylor, of London; wife Mary; "my former wife and her sister;" to wife £100, and £20 to buy mourning for herself, her man, and her chambermaid; recites settlement on her on marriage; my cousin Thomas *Renshaw* £30; cousin Hannah *Harrison* £100; Benjamin Adams the younger £50; cousin *Adams*, for the use of his son Benjamin; my brother Mr Gabriel *Newman*, of Barbadoes, 2 acres of land in Thorpe; to his daughter, now living with me, £100; to the four children of my cousin John Harrison £100, viz., George, John, Richard, and Anne; to the three children of my cousin *Harris* £100 each, viz. Stephen, Anne, and Mary; my cousin Mary, ux. Stephen Harris £100; my cousin Thomas Harrison, joyner; my brother Oliver *Luke*, Esq.; brother John Luke and brother Thomas *Christy*, Esq.; my nephew Nicholas Luke; Dawson, Mico, Hopkins, and other names; my cousin John Harrison of Redding; my cousin Stephen Harris; my cousin John *Curtis* of Ticehurst and his wife. Other bequests. Dated 22 May 1689. Proved Sep. 1690.

(Dyke, 180). TIMOTHY ELLIS of Yarmouth, co. Norfolk, shipwright; my brother James, etc.; my brother Samuel; brother Daniel; sister Sarah; left by his father's will 18 acres of land, which I sold for £130. Dated 1690. Proved same year.

(Dyke, 201). JOHN ELLIS of Halstead, Essex, gardener; my wife £150; my daughter Mary £50; my son Benjamin £40; my brother-in-law John *Flood;* Thomas Harvey, my kinsman; my mother £5; wife Elizabeth. Dated 1690. Proved same year.

(Harvey, 117). Dated 10 July, 1638. JOHN ELLIS of Beenjor (? Bangor). William Ellis my son; to be buried in the churchyard of Beenjor; to James Ellis my grandchild £5; Anne and Blanche Ellis my grandchildren; John Ellis my grandchild; Richard *Hicks*, my son-in-law, and Anne his daughter, 1s.; Richard Hicks my grandchild; "Anes" Ellis, my wife. Proved 8 July, 1639.

(Grey, 210). Dated May, 1651. EDWARD ELLIS of the parish of Llanwithelan, co. Montgomery, joiner. (1½ pp.) Several names: George Ellis, John Ellis, Richard Ellis, Humphrey Ellis, John Ellis, Alice Ellis, etc.

(Rivers, 8). Dated 12 Oct. 1641. ROGER ELLIS of Bel-

champs, St. Paul's, co. Essex, yeoman; my son-in-law John *Ruffle*; my son-in-law John *Abbott* of Cavendish, co. Suffolk; my daughter Joane, wife of said John; my house and grounds called Ferretts in Belchamps, wherein I dwell; my grandchild Elizabeth *Lawrence*; my grandchild John Ruffle the younger; other names. Long will, 2 pp. Witness, Thomas Crissall. Proved Nov. 1644.

(Rivers, 86). George Ellis of Wyham, co. Lincoln; wife Alice £100 per annum from his lands in Catdall, Tatewell, Rothwell, and lands purchased of his nephew Thomas Ellys; daughters Jane, Mary, Frances; their grandfather Radley; my nephew William Ellys of Gray's Inn; "said nephew Thomas, or his son, or my nephew William Ellys;" said William £20, and to be supervisor. Long will. Dated 11 Jan. 1639. Codicil dated 1 Oct. 1641. Proved 23 June 1645.

(May, 138). Dated 12 Nov. 1659. Richard Ellis, sen., citizen and girdler, of London; to my two sons Richard and George Ellis 20s. each; my daughter Mary ux. William *Clunn;* to George Ellis messuages in Thames Street, parish of St. Dunstan's; five grandchildren, viz., Ursula, Edward, Mary, Samuel, and Anne Ellis, children of my said son Richard Ellis; my kinsman James Barrow. Proved 8 Sept. 1661.

(May, 138). Jenkin Ellis of St. Catharine's, cordwainer; wife Elizabeth; grandson Thos. *Skinner*.

(Lort, 212). Edward Ellis, citizen and weaver, of London; one shilling each to his brothers and sisters; to Sarah ux. enceinte £100. Dated 7 April, 1698. Proved same year.

(Paul, 280). George Ellis of St. Paul without Aldgate, cornfactor. Dated 18 Oct. 1755; wife Frances Ellis £300; daughter Margaret £300 and plate; my cousin Mrs. Ann *Fisher* £20; son James Ellis. Proved 21 Nov. 1755.

(Barnes, 233). Dame Anne Ellis, of St. Giles in the Fields; my daughter Jane *Strode*; Elizabeth Ratcliff, my kinswoman; to my son Sir William Ellys my wedding ring, one picture of his uncle the Judge, and two pictures of his father; my niece *Stanhope* of Elvaston; gifts of plate; my cousin *Shallcross;* my sister *Franceys* of Derby; my brother Alexander Stanhope sole executor; my nephew Charles Stanhope. Died 20 Feb. 1704. Proved 31 Dec. 1712.

(Paul, 257). John Ellis of St. James, Middlesex, citizen and joiner, of London; is seised of 3 messuages in said parish; two daughters Elizabeth *Oram* and Mary *Smith*; son Benjamin; wife Jane Ellis. Died 19 June, 1752. Proved October, same year.

(Ashton, 114). Thomas Ellis of St. Giles in the Fields, co. Middlesex, Esquire; to my second son Thomas Ellis £1000 at 21; to my third and youngest son Richard Ellis £1000 at

21; eldest son John Ellis executor; to Nathaniel Cooper of St. Giles in the Fields, gent, £50; to Edward Fewterell of St. Dunstan's West, gent., £50; to said son John residue of real and personal estate, except those messuages in St. Michael's Lane and Crooked Lane, which were settled in joynture by an indenture dated 9 July, 13 William III., 1701. Dated 3 Oct. 1708. Witnesses, Elizabeth Hoare, Elianor Simcocks, William Davies. Proved 24 June 1714. (In margin) 27 Jan. 1730. Emanavit Commissio Thomæ Ellis arm. Admin. bonorum Johannis Ellis arm. def. dum vixit, Executor of said will for benefit of his children till of age, viz., John, Jane, Anne, and Thomas Ellis, minors.

(Auber, 93.) Edward Ellis of St. George, Westminster; wife Mary. Dated 28 May 1727. Proved 29 April 1730.

(Gee, 6.) Jeremiah Ellis of Deptford, shipwright; my brother Nathaniel Elliss my old clothes; wife Sarah executrix. Dated 16 Nov. 1704. Witnesses, Thomas Godwin, Deborah Godwin, William Limby. Proved 9 Jan. 1704-5.

(Ash, 230.) Thomas Ellis, citizen and haberdasher, of London; to my dear father £500; to him all linen, clothes, rings, jewels, plate, and also all his goods and chattels in my chambers and closet in my father's house, with exceptions (named), also excepting my late deare wife's necklace of pearle, her gold watch and chain, and diamond earrings; to my cousin Martha, whose maiden name was Ellis, being my uncle Mathew Ellis's daughter, £200; to my aunt Ellis, widow of my uncle Thomas Ellis, deceased, £50; to my aunt *Quaint* of Waddon, co. Bucks, widow, £100; to her eldest daughter, Sarah *Page*, widow, £100; my said aunt Quaint's yo. daughter, Mary Quaint, £100; to my cousins Martha *Trenchfield*, Thomas Trenchfield, and Mary Trenchfield, children of my brother-in-law Caleb Trenchfield of London, mercer, his wife's jewels, etc., and £100; to Edward Read, son of — Read, perriwig maker, æt. 11, at 21, £150; mentions partnership between him (testator) and Caleb Trenchfield; "my said father and his wife," and other said legatees a guinea each for a ring; his messuage and personal estate to trustees in trust to pay thereout to his said father £100; rents and bonds of said Caleb Trenchfield, dated 2 Oct. 1697, and afterwards, for certain sums specified; all his real estate to said trustees; to be buried in church of St. Alban, Wood Street, London, near the grave of my wife. Dated 20 May 1703. Witnesses, Josh. Feary, Robert Carr, — Lowfield. Inventory of his personal estate, 24 June 1704, over £6000. Proved 3 Nov., 1704.

(Brooke, 79.) Sir William Ellis of Nocton, co. Linc., Baronet; my daughter Sarah £10,000; to Isaac Ewer of Lincoln's Inn, co. Middlesex, Esq., during the life of my daughter

Isabella *Hampden*, all the interest due to me from Sir Jarvis Clifton, for her separate use, also to said Isaac Ewer £1000 in trust for said Isabella Hampden; £100 each to the daughters of the said Isaac Ewer; £500 to the said Isaac Ewer; rest of my real and personal estate to my son Richard, who, with Isaac Ewer, to be executors. Dated 13 Sept. 1727. Signed "W. Elys." Witnesses, Edward Walpole, Simon Warren, John Corbett. Codicil: to said Sarah £2000 over and above what I have given her; other small legacies. Dated 13 Sep. 1727. Signed "W. Ellys." Second codicil, same date, signed "W. Ellys." Proved 12 March 1727-8, by Ewer. Second probate by son Richard Ellys, Bart., 3 May 1735.

(Poley, 139). Richard Ellis, citizen and felt-maker, of London; one-third of his estate to his wife Margaret; one-third to my children, my son Richard and my two daughters Margaret and Anne, spinsters; wife executrix. Dated 2 June, 1707. Witnesses, Nathaniel Travis, Rice Bosley, George Minietts. Proved 13 June, same year.

(Lane, 32). Anne Ellis of Clement Danes, widow; kinswoman, Martha ux. Timothy Carey. Dated 20 Nov. 1707. Witnesses, Pierce Manston, William Carr, John Balmforth. Proved 19 Feb. 1708.

(Lane, 168). Thomas Ellis of the Inner Temple, Esq.; all his chambers in Mitre Court Buildings to Robert Dickens, Esq., of Inner Temple, in satisfaction of £166, and all his estate, and to be executor. Dated 1 March 1708. Witnesses, Thomas Brand, Jeffery Gilbert, Thomas Clayton. Proved 29 July 1709.

(Lane, 168). Edward Ellis, sen., of Hartley Wintney, co. Southampton, yeoman; to son Mathew 52 acres in Hartley Wintney; Elizabeth Ellis, daughter of my son Edward, to him £150; four children of said Edward, viz., Edward, Elizabeth, John, and Anne. Dated 11 June 1708. Proved July 1709.

(Browning, 207). Richard Ellis of Staines, fisherman; sons John and Richard; two grandsons, viz., John son of John, and Richard son of Richard. Dated 1717.

(North, 161). John Ellis of Birmingham, short cutler; sons John, Richard, Joseph, and Thomas; daughter Mary. (Long will, 2 pp.). Dated 1681.

(Bedford, 133). John Ellis of Painswick, co. Gloucester, clothier, aged. Sons Samuel and Richard; daughters Elizabeth and Jane; wife Elizabeth; other names. Dated 1730.

(Henchman, 31). John Ellis,* Esq., of Gray's Inn. Dated

* John Ellis, Esq., barrister-at-law, married Grace, daughter of Sir John Barker, Bart. (who died 1696), and relict of Philip Bacon, Esq., grandson of Sir Nicholas Bacon, Knt. ("Notices," p. 129).

12 Aug. 1737. To Mrs. Mary Hammond, spinster, sister of William Hammond of Whitton Hall, co. Suffolk, Esq., £1000; to Dame Anne Barker, late of Ipswich, Bart., £200; to Mrs. Susan Bacon, widow of Philip Bacon of same place, Esq., £200; to Lord Aylmer, £500; to Samuel Atkins of Portsmouth, Esq., £500; to George Atkins of same place, Esq., £500; to Mrs. Mary Martin ux. William Martin of Draxford, said county, Esq.; to Francis Townsend of Winchester, Esq., £100; to Richard Macdougall of Navestock, co. Essex, £100; to George Milbourn of Red Lion Square, £100; to Mr. Richard Noble of Bernard's Inn, Holborn, £50. Other legacies. Residue of estate to Sir John Barker of Yoxford, Suffolk, Bart., upon trust to pay Mrs. Lucy Ellis of St. Andrew's, Holborn, spinster, £40 a-year, according to the last will of my father John Ellis of Gray's Inn, Esq., deceased. Codicil mentions Mrs. Lucy Ellis, only surviving sister of his late father; gives to her pictures of his father, grandfather, and grandmother, and others; mentions Aunt Harriott, deceased. Dated 31 Dec. 1738. Proved 23 Feb. 1738-9.

(Gee, 137). Oliver Ellis of Mochtre, co. Montgomery, 1 page; *nil.*

(Brodrepp, 173). John Ellis of St. James, Westminster, Esq.; to be buried in some vault, cloister, or churchyard; my dear nephew Welbore Ellis, now a student of Christ Church, Oxford, and another, executors; all my estate in Ireland granted to me by an Act 1 Anne; my niece Susanna *Gawton*, an annuity of £60. Dated 2 March, 1733. Other bequests and recitals; three codicils; second gives to Anne ux. *Agar* of Gowran, Esq., £500; "my late brother Welbore, Bishop of Meath;" third codicil, dated 24 Sept. 1786, revokes annuity to nephew Thomas Gawton. Proved 18 March 1737.

(Smith, 136). Thomas Ellis of Ratcliffe, co. Middlesex, mariner; my cousin Mary Ellis of Ratcliffe, widow. Dated 11 Feb. 1706. Proved 4 May 1710.

(Aston, 65). Charles Ellis of Treveor, co. Cornwall, gent.; my daughter Honor £100; my son George £100 at 21; my son Charles £100 at 21; to Honor, my wife, all my messuages, lands, etc., called ——— in St. Justin, Penwith, Madderne, and Sennin; wife to have guardianship of eldest son. Dated 16 July 1713. Signed "Char. Ellis." Proved 3 April 1714.

(Aston, 66). Josiah Ellis of St. Mary le Savoy, co. Middlesex, salesman; to my wife Mary Ellis, *alias* Wilcox, *alias Adams*, daughter of William Adams, late of Monmouth, mercer; my sons Benjamin, William, Abraham, and Josiah Ellis; my daughters Sarah and Mary; daughter-in-law Sarah *Sawyer*, *alias* Bullock. Dated 13 Feb. 1707. Proved, with codicil, 3 April 1714.

(Smith, 136). William Ellis of London, distiller; my brother John Ellis £150; the said John's children, viz., Elizabeth, Ann, and Dorcas Ellis; my niece Alice *Crockford*; my nephew Wm. Ellis, £100; my sister Judith *Salisbury*, two guineas of gold; to each of her children one guinea of gold, viz., Charles Smith, Wm. Smith, Eliz. *Massey*, Mary Smith, Judith Smith, Anne Smith, and Susannah *Pine*; my kinsman William Ellis of London, pewterer; my nephew William Ellis son of my brother John Ellis. D. 1 May 1710. Proved 10 May.

(Plymouth, 229). Mary Ellis of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, widow; to my daughter Martha Ellis, my third part undivided of the manor of Boarstall Deane, alias B. Downe in the county of Kent, in the parishes of Ewell and Liddon, with the lands, etc., containing 200 acres, in the occupation of Henry Belsey, and also of all the lands, etc., which were my late father's Edw. *Merryweather*, deceased, in Ewell and Liddon aforesaid, or Shepherdswell. "To my said d. Mary [?Martha] Ellis," one-third part of two messuages in Ludgate-street, London, "to my said daughter Martha Ellis" on trust for my son John Ellis, to receive two-thirds of the rents thereof for life; mentions interests in the scite of the manor of Coldred, co. Kent, and all other premises which I held by lease with my sister Martha *Allcock*. D. 19 Nov. 1714. Witnesses, Tho. Prime, Denham Hammond, Sam. James. Codicil,—Since the making of said will, one-third part of the manor of Boarstall has come to me by death of my sister Martha Allcock, 20 April 1722. Witnesses, Anthony Barrow, Paul Tranjore, Sarah Clark. Proved 4 Nov. 1726.

(Marlboro, 93). Anne Ellis *alias* Ealish, gentlewoman, of St. Martin's in the Fields, widow of Lieut. Ealish. D. May 1722. Proved 10 May, same year.

(Marlboro, 93). Abigail Ellis of Hoxton, in St. Leonard's, Shoreditch; to be buried in parish church of Mitcham, co. Surrey; recites she is entitled to the moiety of a copyhold estate held of the manor of Ravensbury in Mitcham, by virtue of the will of my sister Mary *Lamb* of Mitcham, deceased, and which was charged with several legacies since paid by my husband James Ellis; gives to her said husband all her aforesaid right and title for life; to my cousin Mary Pare £20; James Ellis, executor. D. 6 Jan. 1721. Witnesses, Margaret Ellis, Tho. Smith, Charles Cotton. Proved 2 May 1722.

(Trenley, 352). Patrick Ellis, mariner, of ship "Princess Louisa;" wife Alice Ellis of Waterford. D. 2 Sep. 1741.

(Trenley, 152). Benjamin Ellis of H.M.S. "Norfolk," wife Martha of St. John's, Southwark. D. 13 Oct. 1740.

(Anstis, 69). William Ellis formerly of West Riding,

co. York, but late of the City of New York, Esq., deceased;* names Clarke, Bramley; in case Wm. Ellis my executor should be dead, then I make his brother Francis, woollen draper, of Cornhill, my executor; if dead, then his nephew William, son to Henry Ellis, a late brewer in Wapping; then, if dead, Wm. Bromley, my natural son, my executor. Dated at New York, 2 Aug. 1743. *Vide* Depositions. Proved March 7, 1743-4 by Wm. Ellis, executor.

(Anstis, 36). Edward Ellis of All Hallows, London, citizen and currier; my grandson Ellis *Martin* £50; my brother Arthur Elliss, and sister Martha Elliss; wife Anne Ellis. D. 16 Jan. 1741. Proved Feb. 15, 1743-4.

(Anstis, 70). Thomas Ellis of Shottery, in Old Stratford, co. Warwick; wife Alice; other names. D. 1743.

(Anstis, 145). Thomas Ellis of St. James, Westminster, bricklayer; wife Hannah; my two sons; my granddaughter Lorra Ellis; my granddaughter Eliz. *Maverley*; my niece Anne *Singleton*; my son Mathew Ellis; my son James, bricklayer. D. 10 May 1744. Proved 13 June, same year.

(Lisle, 278). Thomas Ellys of St. Margaret's, Westminster, gent., and steward to the Right Hon. Lord Walpole; to my brother John Ellys one shilling; to Tho. Omaith a natural child of mine by Mary Omaich, to whom I was not married, but I being out of London at his birth, was baptized in my name, one shilling. My dear and truly valuable friend Mrs. Mary Walter, who now lives in New Street, Covent Garden, and is a dancer in Drury Lane Theatre, all my effects. D. 31 Dec. 1743. Proved 5 Sep. 1749.

(Lisle, 180). Hannah Ellis *alias Carroll* of South Lambeth; my good friend Mrs. Eliz. Gould of Dublin; provision made for my benefit by James Carroll, Esq., out of his estate in Ireland. Names Gregory, Wharton, Glanvill. D. 23 Feb. 1743-4.

(Edmunds, 258). Brownest Ellis son of Owen Ellis of St. Andrew's, Holborn, dyer; to said father all personal estate, and to be executor. D. 26 April 1738. Witnesses, Tho. Porter, Robert Dyer. Proved 8 Sep. 1746.

(Edmonds, 258). Arthur Ellis of London, mariner; my mother Elizabeth Ellis of Blandford, widow; my brother William Ellis; my cousin Rev. Mr. Christopher *Twynihoe*, of Turneworth near Blandford, *his* brother's children. Dated 5 Aug. 1745, apud Jamaica. Proved 17 Sep. 1746.

(Edmonds, 249). Mathias Unit of Warwick, gent.; made 1720; mentions lands I purchased of *Ralph Ellis* of Farnboro,

* Grandson of Wm. Ellis, Esq., of Kiddall, and mentioned in his will as "Wm. Ellis a seaman," *vide* "Notices," p. 173.

in Warwick; said Ralph Ellis a legatee, and also his brother Richard Ellis.

(Searle, 11). Hugh Ellis of Yately, co. Hants, malster; to my brother John Ellis £5; to my sister Susan *Ferroll* £10; my brother Edward Ellis executor. Dated 27 May 1752. Proved 16 Jan. 1753.

(Searle, 11). Thomas Ellis of St. Michael's, Wood Street, London, carpenter; daughter Martha ux. George *Bonner;* their children Joseph Bonner and Sarah Bonner. Dated 26 Sept. 1749. Proved 15 Jan. 1753.

(Searle, 11). Richard Ellis of Bermondsey Street in the parish of St. John, Southwark, citizen and felt-maker; wife Martha; lands in Princes and Monks Risborough, co. Bucks, in trust to pay £20 a-year to wife; daughter Mary ux. Andrew *Barlow* of Southwark, linendraper; daughter Martha ux. William *Collinson* of Southwark, brewer; daughter Ann ux. Edmund *Dawson* of Southwark, brewer. (Long will, 6 pp.) Dated 18 July 1749. Proved 29 Jan. 1752.

(Searle, 11). James Ellys, mariner; no relatives. Dated 18 Geo. II.

(Hutton, 10). John Ellys of Covent Garden, co. Middlesex, Esq.; to Robert Manning of Isleworth, Esq., and Richard Morley of Gray's Inn, Esq., his freehold messuage in Orford, co. Suffolk, which I purchased of — Randall, and three other messuages in Orford, in trust for payment of rents to Mrs. Mary *Yonge* of the Tower of London for life, then to his son Charles Ellys, now belonging to the "Centurion" man-of-war, and all his pictures, plate and personal estate to said trustees for said Mrs. Yonge, then to said son Charles Ellys; daughter Agnes Ellys of the Tower of London. Dated 12 Dec. 1747. An affidavit says the deponents have known the late John Ellys, Esq., of the Tower of London. Proved 21 Jan. 1758.

(Glazier, 294). Thomas Ellis, mariner, of H.M.S. "Cambridge; wife Sarah. Dated 8 July 1740. Proved 1756.

(Degg, 141). Dated 22 April 1703. Richard Ellis of Stepney, victualler; my son Charles Ellis; kinswoman, Sarah *Hust,* daughter of Christopher and Mary Hust, one shilling; Margaret *Hitchcock,* my kinswoman; my kinsman John *Sharpe;* my wife Mary Ellis.

(Degg, 152). Paul Ellis, clockmaker and citizen. Dated 4 Sept. 1703. My sister Hester Ellis; to all the children of my sister Anne *Paine;* my son-in-law Francis *Hurst;* wife Anne Ellis.

(Irby, 93). John Ellis of Werne, co. Caernarvon, clerk; £1000 each to my two daughters Margaret and Catharine, to be raised out of my freehold lands in Caernarvon, Anglesea, and Denbighshire; said lands to his heir-at-law, son Thomas Ellis;

remainder to second son John Ellis; John, son of my brother Ellis; Ellis Griffith, second son of my brother Ellis Ellis; other provisions. Proved 1695.

(Degg, 27). Thomas Ellis of Margaret's, Westminster, victualler; wife Catharine, executrix and legatee; son John, an infant. Dated 30 Oct. 1702. Proved 11 Feb. 1702-3.

(Degg, 5). John Ellis of Stepney, mariner. Honoured father John Ellis of Coleraine, in Ireland. D. 12 Sept. 1696.

(Degg, 214). John Ellis of St. Martin in the Fields, bricklayer. Daughter Eliz. Ellis; daughter Sarah Ellis; son Joseph Ellis. D. 10 Dec. 1703.

(Ash, 180). Thomas Ellis belonging to ship ———. No Ellis. D. 1701.

(Ash, 181). Ann Ellis, widow and relict and executrix of Tho. Ellis of London, merchant. My daughter Ann *Salmon* £50; my son Edmund Ellis £30; daughter Sarah *Tray* £30; my grandson Tho. *Herbert* £20; granddaughter Anne *Griffith* £20; son-in-law James *Carroll* is indebted to me £350; my daughter Hannah Ellis and Bethiah Ellis £180 each. D. 27 June 1702. Proved 23 Sep. 1704.

(Ash, 199). John Ellis of Bermondsey, waterman. My mother Ann *Davis*, widow; sister Frances *Hamlin* ux. Edward Hamlin, toyman. D. 1703.

(Eedes, 60). Thomas Ellys the younger, of Great Yarmouth, co. Norfolk, being now in London, thence bound for Jamaica. To my father Anthony Ellys of Great Yarmouth, all his estate and to be executor. Proved 21 March 1705, by Anth. Ellys, senior. Witness, Anth. Ellys, junior.

(Whitfield, 6). Sir John Ellys, Knight, Doctor of Physick and Master or Keeper of Gonville and Caius College in the University of Cambridge. All his real estate in Suffolk to his nephew Anthony Ellys of Great Yarmouth, in Norfolk, Esq.; to each of his nieces Mrs. Mary *Peters* and Mrs. Hannah Ellys; to Mr. Anthony Ellys, Fellow of Clare Hall, in Cambridge, son and heir of my nephew above mentioned, all his real estate in Cambridgeshire; to John Ellys, clerk, one of the Fellows of the said College, my nephew and quondam pupil, and executor. D. Feb. 1715-6. Proved 8 Jan. 1716-7.

(Wake, 248). William Ellis, citizen and painter-stainer, of London. No more than £10 to be expended on my funeral. To my wife Selina £500 and all my plate, etc., and rents of lands in Dorsetshire; after to my son Wm. Ellis and daughter Elizabeth Ellis; daughter Selina Ellis. Codicil reciting death of son Wm. Dated July 28, 1737.

(Price, 149). Sarah Ellis ux. Henry Ellis; d. 27 March 1733; of St. Margaret's, Westminster. My uncle John

Powell, farmer, co. Denbigh; brother-in-law Edw. *Jones*. Proved 1733, by Henry Ellis.

(Price, 8). John Ellis, of St. Paul's, Covent Garden. To my son John Ellis one piece of gold and one gould ring; and all his estate to his wife Sarah, who to be executrix. D. 28 Oct. 1732. Proved 12 Jan. 1732-3, by Sarah ux.

(Wake, 271). James Ellis of St. James, Clerkenwell, Middlesex, gent.—to be bur. in Mitcham Church. To Wm. Harrison of St. George Martyr, Middlesex, plasterer, messuage in Whitechapel in trust to pay Mary Pagett ux. James Pagett of St. James's Church, mason; recites bond of £74 from John Ellis, Esq.; Eliz. Ellis, daughter of my brother John Ellis, deceased, £20; to Mary *Longfellow*, daughter of my brother Wm. Ellis, deceased, £100; other legacies; to Mr. Tho. Ellis, tanner, and his wife and children, one gold ring each; all his lands and tenements held of the manor of Ravensbury and elsewhere to Wm. Harrison, Wm., George and Mary Paget, share alike. D. 17 May 1735. Proved 22 Dec. 1737.

(Leedes, 130). Richard Ellis of St. James, Westminster, brewer. To wife Frances annuity of £80; to my brothers Wm. & Robert Ellis £10 each; to my sister Ann £10; my cosin Joseph Wale £10; to *his* sister Christian £10; to my cosin Richard Ellis £10; my nephew Wm. Ellis, jun., executor. D. 27 April 1713. Proved 8 June.

(Auber, 5). Martha Ellis of St. Paul's, Covent Garden, widow, relict of John Ellis, late of St. James, Westminster, gent.; to my sister Anne *Woolmer*; my sister Dorothy £10; my sister Clara Woolmer £10; my brother Anthony Woolmer 40s.; niece Anne; sister Magdalene Woolmer. Dated 10 June, 1708. Proved 7 Aug. 1730.

(Price, 38). Mathew Ellis of St. James's, Westminster, bricklayer. Dated 12 Dec. 1729. To my son William Ellis £5; my daughter Anne *Clarkson* £10; to my granddaughter Anne *Singleton* £20; my granddaughter Anne Ellis £20, my grandson James Ellis £10; my grandson Mathew Ellis £5; my son Thomas Ellis a bond of £200, out of which said legacies. Proved 1732, by Thomas Ellis.

(Price, 286). Anne Ellis of Hampstead, co. Middlesex, widow; daughter Elizabeth Ellis; daughter Mary Ellis; daughter Grace Ellis; daughter Frances. Dated 22 March 1696. Admon. granted to Ann *Portman*, spinster, granddaughter and next of kin, all the four daughters being dead. Proved 1733.

(Brook, 146). John Ellis, senior, of Gray's Inn, Esq. Dated 8 April, 1728. To my dear sister £40 a-year, and whereas I have no landed estate, and only personal estate to charge it upon, all other his estate to his only son John Ellis; to be

buried in the parish where I die; if in the parish of St. Andrew's, Holborn, *there*. Only one witness. Affidavit to handwriting. Proved 3 May 1728.

(Herring, 120). Thomas Ellis of St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey, tanner; to his wife Sarah all his dwelling house in Bermondsey; daughter Mary ux. Abraham *Chitty*; my daughter Ruth ux. Thomas *Cleaver*, another messuage; son John Ellis. Dated 18 July 1754. Mem. to son Joshua Ellis one guinea. Since will said wife dead. Dated 13 Jan. 1757. Proved 6 April, same year.

(Herring, 121). John Ellis of Hants, mariner. *Nil.*

(Abbott, 9). Thomas Ellis of Stepney, weaver. My son Charles Ellis; my daughter Mary *Dale*. D. 4 Dec. 1728. Proved 4 Jan. 1728-9.

(Abbott, 39). Ellen Ellis of Ufculm, co. Devon, widow. Nephew John Ellis of Minehead, and his wife; five daughters of my nephew Hugh Ellis of Ufculm, viz., Mary, Elizabeth, Ellen, Ann, & Hannah; my grandson Ellis *Bulton*; nephew Joseph Ellis; my late husband Edward Ellis. Long will—other names. D. 1726.

(Gee, 114). Ellen Ellis of Christchurch, co. Surrey, widow. My four grandchildren; Hugh Roberts, citizen and goldsmith, executor. D. 8 Aug. 1704. Proved by Anne Ellis ux. John *Ellis*, mother of Sarah, Margaret, & Christopher Ellis, minors, 1705.

(Eedes, 7). Francis Ellis, merchant, of Fort St. George. To the church and poor of this parish 100 pagodas; £100 to Durfield churche, co. York; to Mrs. Mary Edwards of Enfield, £100; to my brother-in-law John *Edwards* £20; as to rest of estate, one-fourth to my honoured father Richard Ellis; one-fourth to my brother Richard Ellis; one-fourth to my brother Wm. Ellis; and one-fourth to my sister-in-law Mary *Caryll*; names trustees for his estate in India. Dated at Fort St. George, 4 July 1702. Codicil 25 July, to my adopted daughter Mary Halsey £150; other bequests. Proved 6 Jan. 1705.

(Aston, 218). Elizabeth Ellis of Mary le Bow, in the ward of Cheap, London, spinster. To be bur. in the parish of St. Stephens, St. Albans, co. Herts, in a vault belonging to the family, to cost £50 and no more. To my brother James Ellis, Tho. *Arris* & Rebecca his wife, and to my sister Sarah *Bettsworth*, £10 a piece; to my brother Tho. Ellis's children, viz., John, Thomas, & Richard Ellis, and to his daughter Elizabeth, £5 each; to my sister *Chamberlain's* children, viz., Anthony, Ellis, & John Chamberlain, and her daughter Rebecca Artis, £5 each; to my sister *Peters'* children, viz., Richard, John, Baptist, Bryan, & Ellis Peters, and her daughters Elizabeth & Mary, £5 each; to my sister Bettesworth's daughter Ann £5;

Christianus Bettesworth; to my cousin John Ellis's wife, and cosin Anthony Chamberlain's wife, Samuel Artis, & Francis Peck, 20s. each; to Tho. Chamberlain, son of Anthony Chamberlain, & John Ellis, the son of John Ellis, a guilt spoon; to my uncle *Read's* children John & William, and to all his daughters, 20s. each; to Ellis Chamberlain & John Chamberlain, sons of my said sister Chamberlain, plate of £10 value; to my cosin the Lady Eliz. Gery, 20s.; to my cousin Tho. Ellis & Anne *Artis*, my godson and goddaughter, plate of £10; other bequests; and to cousin Dorothy *Pemberton* 20s. each; to my cosin Eliz. *Oxingdene* and two others £10 each; my sister Sarah *Bettesworth;* sister Martha *Peters*, residuary legatee and executrix. D. 26 April 1714. Proved 13 Nov. 1714 by Martha Peters, widow.

(Greenly, 9). James Ellis of Wardour street, St. James, bricklayer. All estate to wife Mary. D. 28 Dec. 1749. Proved 27 Jan. following.

(Lisle, 181). Thomas Ellis of Cheshunt, maltster. My nephew Wm. Ellis £100; my kinsman Wm. *Ansell;* my niece Mary *Ansell* ux. John Ansell of Hunsdon, labourer; wife Frances. D. 5 March 1747. Proved June 1749.

(Edmunds, 323). John Ellis, sailor. *Nil.*

(Bedford, 39). Thomas Ellis. Niece Eliz. *Tucker*, sen. £30; my nephew Christ. *Cury* £30; my nephew *Cornish* £10; to Mr. John de Vinck at Epsom £300; to Mrs. Eliz. Ashurst, daughter to Sir William Ashurst, £200; remainder of estate in three parts—one-third to my nephew Henry *Cornish*, Esq.; one-third to my niece Eliz. *Lloyd;* other third to Henry Diston & Eliz. Diston, son and daughter of Josiah Diston, Esq.; said Josiah & Henry Diston, executors. D. 8 July 1715. Proved 25 Feb. 1731.

(Bedford, 204). Lawrence Ellis of Ratcliffe, in parish of St. Dunstan, Stepney, mariner; wife Elizabeth. D. 5 March 1730.

(Ockham, 195). Jane Ellis of Enfield, co. Middlesex, spinster. D. 12 Jan. 1730. My nephew John *Thomas*, son of my sister Alice Thomas, "if my sister Mary *Pearsall* be living."

(Bedford, 246). D. 5 Oct. 1732. Charles Ellis of St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey, victualler and citizen and draper, of London. To my brother James Ellis of Islington, gent., one shilling; my sister Ann *Carr* £5; rest and residue to wife Eliz. Ellis, who to be executrix. Witnesses, Richard Wale, etc. Proved 1 Oct. 1732 by executrix.

(Shaller, 104). Richard Ellis of Wapping, mariner. Wife Sarah. D. 1712.

(Barrett, 7). John Ellis of St. James, Westminster, gent. Wife Martha Ellis; son and daughter of my late sister Sibilla;

residue to his brother Tho. Ellis and his children. D. 11 June 1707. Proved Jan. 1707-8.

(Derby, 199). George Ellis of St. Clement Danes, pastry-cook. Wife Hester, for life, my freehold house in the parish of St. Mary le Strand, also ground rent of several houses let on building lease in Oxford street *alias* Tyburn road in the parish of Marylebone, co. Middlesex, with all plate and jewels; Hester *Harris* my niece, daughter of Wm. Harris of city of Bristol, cooper, a freehold house; my sister Hannah *Ebden* ux. — Ebden of Islington; their daughter Ann Ebden; my sister Mary *Dixon*, widow, £10; her daughter Ann Dixon; to Mrs. Eliz. Kidder & Mrs. Susan Kidder, one guinea each for a ring. D. 2 April 1736, a codicil. Proved 4 Feb. 1736.

(Hutton, 148). William Ellis, now belonging to the "Warwick" East Indiaman. My brother Ralph Ellis of London, barber and peruke maker, executor, etc. D. 3 April 1751. Proved May 1758 by Ralph Ellis.

(Hutton, 214). Mary Ellis. D. 12 April 1758. Of St. Dunstan's, Stepney, widow; bequests of furniture, etc.

(Hutton, 241). Elizabeth Ellis of St. Botolph's, Aldgate, widow. My brother Edw. *Humphreys* £5; my niece Ann *Thomas* £100; my niece Eliz. Thomas £30; my nephew Edw. Humphreys £30; my brother John Humphreys & sister Cath. Thomas. D. 2 Aug. 1758.

(Hutton, 184). Martha Ellis of Stoke Newington, spinster, aged and infirm. Notices legacies by her cosin Eliz. *Mabyn*, deceased, charged on property in Kent; my cosin Eliz. *Harris*, spinster, £10; other names. John Briggs, son of my cosin John *Briggs*, £100 if living; Nathaniel Briggs, son of my cosin Nathaniel Briggs; John Belson, son of my late tenant in Kent; my maidservant Alice £300. D. 15 April 1758.

(Tennison, 58). Robert Ellis of St. Martin in the Fields, limner. Wife Alice; son Samuel Ellis executor; enumerates 31 pictures. D. 7 June 1717.

(Whitfield, 58). John Ellis of Cornhill, linen draper. My friend and maister Henry Wingfield of Cornhill, draper, £100; my cousin George Ellis a gold ring of the value of 20s.; my cousin John Styles of St. Giles, Cripplegate, oilman. D. 2 March 1715.

(Isham, 6). Ann Ellis of St. Sepulchre's, London, spinster. My niece Bridget *Clarke* ux. Robert Clarke, £20; her children; my cousin Sarah Twynne, executrix and legatee; other names. D. 20 May 1730. Proved by Thweng, widow.

(Isham, 90). D. 15 April 1719. Matthew Ellis of St. Dunstan's, Stepney, mariner. Wife Isabel.

(Isham, 115). Francis Ellis of Staines, Middlesex, inn-holder. Wife Sarah, messuage called White Horse inn; my

mother Elizabeth Ellis of Staines, widow; my three brothers Richard, John, & Edward of Staines, fishermen; my son John £20 at 21; my father-in-law John *Alliley* of Staines, butcher. D. 26 Jan. 1730.

(Isham, 253). Mary Ellis of Cheswick, widow. My children—"misfortunes which my son Benjamin Ellis is at present under"—daughter Sarah Ellis, executrix and residuary legatee, also £100; mentions will of Josiah Ellis, deceased, her husband, and his son Josiah; my son Wm. Ellis and my daughter Mary *Hannam* ux. George Hannam, 1s.; my cousins Mary Farrant and her sister Eliz. Farrant of Rotherhithe, spinsters. D. 1 Nov. 1729. Proved 4 Oct. 1731 by Sarah Ellis.

(Ducie, 29). Sarah Ellys* of St. George, Hanover square. To my cousin John Hampden 1500 guineas; several legacies to others; my sister Isabella *Bradbury*. D. 18 June 1734; affidavit 20 Feb. 1734-5 by Peter Bradbury of Great Hampden, gent. and another. Administration granted 11 Nov. 1736.

(Bedford, 105). Sarah Ellis of St. James, Westminster, spinster. My nephew Richard Ellis. D. 1732.

(Spurway, 178). Grace Ellis of St. James, Clerkenwell, widow—to be bur. in St. James's churchyard, near her husband David Ellis deceased. All real estate in Barton in the Clay & Sharpenhoe, co. Beds, to James Backhouse of Furnival's Inn, London, gent. thereout to pay debts and legacies. Names, Price, Baggett, Tewson, Stanton, Kempton, Priesley, Burridge. D. 22 June 1741.

(Spurway, 260). Edward Ellis of Rotherhithe, mariner, now midshipman. Wife Grace Ellis. D. 1739.

(Brodrepp, 158). John Ellis of Lichfield, gent. Wife Judith; daughter Hannah. D. 1737. Witnesses, Tho. Ellis and others.

(Brodrepp, 158). Alice Ellis of Tash Court, widow. D. 12 Nov. 1738. To my son Joshua *Lumbe* £50; my grandson Isaac Lumbe £20; my two houses in Tash Court; my daughter *Bellamy;* my granddaughter Dichy Bellamy.

(Potter, 175). Margaret Ellys of Kensington, widow of Walter Ellis of Kensington, gardener. My son-in-law Robert *Leslie,* gardener; Margaret, his wife; my brother William *Abernethy,* mariner; granddaughter Dorothy Leslie. Dated 9 April 1747.

(Smith, 64). John Ellis,† late of the parish of St. Catharine's in Jamaica, Esq., but at present in Great Britain; my sister Anne £1000 at 21; to my daughter Mary £2000 at

* Of the Baronetical family of Ellys of Wyham.

† Of the family of Ellis, Lord Seaford.

marriage; to my daughter Martha Ellis £2000 at marriage, and £1000 more on birth of first child; to Abigail Demetrius £500 at 25; my sons John and George Ellis; to George Ellis, at 17, all his sugar plantations, negro slaves, and real and personal estate in parish of St. Thomas; other bequests of lands in Jamaica; rest of estate to his eldest son John at 17; appoints guardians to his children; my aunt Mrs. Frances *Needham*, in London; to Robert Needham of Jamaica, Esq., £10 for mourning. Dated 7 Feb. 1709. Proved 3 March 1709. Second probate Nov. 1715.

(Plymouth, 96). Margaret Ellis* of St. James, Westminster, spinster. To my brother John Ellis of St. James, Westminster, Esq., all my estate in Histon and Impington, co. Cambridge, and messuages held of the Master and Fellows of Gonville and Caius College; to my nephew John *Jones*, who is my godson, my silver coffee-pot and other plate, and a bequest to his wife, Mrs. Mary Jones; to my niece Mrs. Susanna *Gawton* my silver teapot, etc., and other bequests; my nephew Thomas Gawton; my niece; his mother, rings, etc. Dated 6 Aug. 1725. Proved by John Ellis, 6 May 1726.

(Edmunds, 234). Ann Ellis of Sackville Street, in parish of St. James, Westminster, widow of George Ellis, late of Jamaica, Esq., deceased. To my daughter Bathsua Herring Ellis £5000, and all plate and jewels; to my son George Ellis other plate; to my son John all those lands in parish of St. Mary, in Jamaica; to my two younger sons, William Beckford Ellis and Robert Julines Ellis, £500 each; to my honoured mother Bathsua *Beckford*, widow, £100; to my brother William Beckford, Esq., £100; to my brother Francis Beckford, £100; my sister Elizabeth Beckford, spinster; to my cousin Captain Daniel Herring, of St. George's, Hanover Square, £100; to my sister-in-law Martha *Parsons* ux. Robert Parsons, Esq., £200; to my cousin Bathsua May ux. Rev. William May, £100; to my cousin Elizabeth Talbot ux. Mr. Robert Talbot; other and charitable bequests. Dated 28 Jan. 1744.

(Hene, 4). John Ellis, mariner, St. Olave's, Southwark.

(Edmonds, 234). Will nuncupative of Mary Ellis. To Thomas Ellis, my nephew, my brother's eldest son, £20; to John Ellis his second son, £20; Alice *Finch*, my niece, £20; Alice *Pritchard*, my sister-in-law, £10; to Elizabeth *Rutland*, my niece £5; to Sarah *Huddle*, my niece, £5; residue to sister Elizabeth *Heath* ux. Reynolds Heath. Dated Aug. 9 1746. Obiit 12th. Affidavit says she was of Kensington, spinster, servant to Christopher Batt, Esq.

(Busby, 333). Richard Ellis of St. Christopher le Stocks, London, glazier. A deponent, not testator.

* Of the family of Lord Dover.

(Busby, 333). Nunc. Thomas Ellis. My mother Martha Ellis, widow. D. June 21 1743.

(Busby, 110). Richard Ellis of St. Mary le Virgin, Aldermanbury, glover. Wife Felicia. D. 20 Nov. 1739.

(Boycott, 72). Lucy Ellis of Warwick Court, Holborn. To be buried at Cheney, co. Bucks. Niece Mary *Martin* £100; nephew George Atkins. D. 11 May 1739.

(Seymour, 324). James Ellis of Mansell Street, Whitechapel, mariner. Wife Honour Ellis. D. 17 Dec. 1741.

(Busby, 205). Thomas Ellis, son of John Ellis, Esq., of Broad Street, St. Giles in Fields, gent., but now in the Poultry Compter. To wife Hannah all worldly estate, real and personal, in Isle of Ely or St. Paul's Churchyard. D. 4 June 1751. Proved by executrix, 19 July 1751.

(Greenly, 292). Richard Ellis of St. George's, Hanover Square, plumber. My daughter and only child Elizabeth Augusta Ellis; wife Mary. D. 8 May 1750. James *Fisher*, his wife's brother, witness.

(Greenly, 324). Ann Ellis of All Hallows, London Wall, widow. To be buried in All Hallows churchyard, near my late husband, Edward Ellis; names, Lankett, Holmes, Lewis, Bradshaw. Ellis *Martin*, grandson to my late husband; Edward Ellis £10; my brother John *Back*, of Dartford, mealman. D. 7 Sep. 1749. Proved 19 Oct. 1750.

(Glazier, 329). William Ellis of St. Andrew's, Holborn. My two freehold messuages at Barnsley, co. York, to wife Mary for life, then to two children William and Rebecca Ellis. D. 30 Nov. 1756. Proved 6 Dec., same year, by wife, executrix.

(Foot, 21). John Ellis* of Swallowfield, co. Wilts, gent. To wife Sarah messuage and six closes of land called Sprints, in Swallowfield, for life, and to her children, if any, by him; leases of his parsonages to Ellis Hedges his godson; my son-in-law William *Hedges*, and his wife, 12d. each; to my daughter Jone 1s. Proved 6 Feb. 1686.

(Shaller, 29). Simon Ellis of London, citizen and haberdasher. My sister Ruth and John Stayll of Brent, co. Somerset, schoolmaster; my kinsman Simon Collins of Wells, co. Somerset, £100; my cousin Mary, late wife of Francis Sadler, painter, and now wife of ——— of Woolwich; my kinsman George Ellis of London, victualler, executor and residuary legatee. D. Nov. 1718. Proved Feb. 1719.

(Marlboro, 192). George Ellis, citizen and haberdasher, of London. Dated 9 Oct. 1722. To my brother James Ellis, of the city of Wells, tallow-chandler, £200; my mother Jane Ellis £8 a-year thereout; to my brother Simon *Collins* of

* Of the family of John Ellis of Shinfield, co. Berks, gent.

Wells, innholder, £50, and my cottage in the city of Wells; to my niece Mary Collins, daughter of Simon Collins aforesaid, £150; my nephews John, Simon, and Richard Collins, sons of said Simon, £50 each; my aunt Ruth *Stayll* of Ware, co. Somerset, widow; my nephew William *James*, son of my sister Jane James; to my cousin Mary Skaffe ux. Skaffe of Greenwich, mason; my cousin Timothy Guest (?) and Lydia his wife; wife Joanna. Proved 1722.

(Arran, 127). Richard Ellis. Bequest to father; my brother George and my sister Cordelia. D. 1759.

(Browning, 6). Simon Ellis of Chichester Rents, within the Liberty of the Rolls, London, taylor. To my eldest daughter Ann Ellis two South Sea bonds; my son-in-law Mr. Isaac *Dawson* £80; my daughter Elizabeth Dawson; my sister Elizabeth Ellis. D. 13 Jan. 1718. Proved same year.

(Browning, 7). Catherine Ellis of Guenas, in parish of Dolgelle, co. Merioneth. Brother David Ellis, etc.

(Browning, 6). John Ellis, armourer on board ship; wife Ann.

(Arran, 126). William Ellis, mariner. Brother Nicholas of Plymstock, co. Devon.

(Herring, 80). James Ellis of Camomile Street, London, wheelwright. D. Feb. 1757. Richard Miles, son of John Miles, legatee. Proved 1757.

(Hutton, 362). Mary Ellis of St. Giles in the Fields, spinster. D. Oct. 1758. No Ellis.

(Bettesworth, 153). Benjamin Ellis, marine, of Colonel Cochrane's Regiment, 1748. No relative. John Ellis, witness.

(Bettesworth, 153). John Ellis, marine of Colonel Cochrane's Regiment. D. 17 Jan. 1748. No Ellis.

(Lynch, 192). John Ellis of Thames Street, London, glover. Four daughters. D. 16 April 1759. Proved 17 May 1760.

(Herring, 245). Edward Ellis of St. John Evangelist, Westminster, mariner. Wife Jane. D. 1754.

(Glazier, 193). Robert Ellis of the Minories, London, victualler. My three sisters, Grace Ellis, Catherine *Jones*, and Margaret Ellis, £100 between them; my brother John Ellis, £5; my nephew Ellis Ellis of London, cooper, 5s. at the end of his apprenticeship; to Robert and Jane, son and daughter of my brother Thomas Ellis, 20s. each; to my niece Ann *Thomas* £10; my nephew Humphrey Jones; my wife Elizabeth; to be buried at Walthamstow, Essex. Dated May 1756. Proved July, same year.

(Austis, 213). Abraham Ellis of Whitechapel, tallow-chandler, now on board H.M.S. "Royal Sovereign;" wife Elizabeth. D. 1741.

(Lane, 115). Edward Ellis, mariner, of H.M.S. "Ranelagh;" my daughter Mary Ellis. D. 10 Feb. 1708-9.

(Hyde, 3). John Ellis of Bedwarden, in parish of Worcester; my brother Piers ap Ellis, etc. Welsh names.

(Lee, 90). Will of John Kedswin of Bristol. My cosin Marie Ellis, daughter of Richard Ellis of city of Bristol, deceased.

(May, 95). Laurence Ellis of Candlepurse, co. Dorset. D. 22 April 1661. Thomas, youngest son, £80; to James Ellis 40s.; William, my son; Margery *Clarke*, my daughter; John Clarke, my nephew; wife Anne.

(Campbell, 100). Will of Agnes *Featly* of Devon. D. 1641. Joan Ellis, my sister; John Ellis, my brother; Edmund Ellis. Witnesses, Winifred and Ursula Ellis.

(Luffenham, 1). 1422. Crastino Circumcisione. John Elys, rector of the church of Christmalford. Ecclesiæ beatæ Mariæ Sar. 2s. Item lego domino meo Rectori de Edyngton [co. Wilts] xls. Bequests to religious houses. Proved 24 July, same year.

(Milles, 26). Thomas Ellys; d. 30 July 1490. Ego dominus Thomas Elys canonicus ecclesiæ Cath. sancti Pauli civit. Lond. sep. in cemeterio vocato Pardon churchyerd jac. tumuli Domini Lawrencii Damlett predecessoris mei; residuary legatee Henrico Water consang. meo. Proved 18 Oct. same year.

(Milles, 15). John Elys [d. 2 May 1485] de parochia sancti Jacobi vill. Colcestre, Dioc. Lond., com. Essex. Ecclesiastical bequests; wife Margaret; son John; in third person, apparently nuncupative. Proved 4 July.

(Alyn, 21) 5 pages. D. 20 April 1545. I Thomas Elys of Great Paunton besides Grantham, co. Lincoln, merchant of the Staple of Calys. My son Anthony Elys & his wife Anne; Agnes Ellys my wife; Elizabeth, Elyn, & Agnes Elys, daughters of my son Anthony, 200 marks each; "children of my said son John Elys;" Anne & Mary, daughters of John Elys, under 18; "if said John Elys shall have heirs male;" Thomas Elys son of Anthony Elys, under 24, to have 20 marks yearly out of Carleton, etc., according to deed dated 12 July 34 Hen. 8, made between John Marshall and me. Proved 6 Oct. 1546.

(Alyn, 38). D. 22 May 1547. Roger Ellys, clarke, bachelor of law, parson of the parish church of Broughton, co. Suth. Ellis *Wynn* my nephew & Robert *Floyd* my nevey; three neveys *ap Lloyd;* interests at Corwen in Wales. Proved 6 June 1547.

(Bennett, 17). D. 3 Jan. 1508. Robert Elice of Wooton sub Egge; ecclesiastical bequests; domino Willielmo De la Warr confessoro meo. Proved 22 May 1509.

(Bennett, 20). D. 12 July 1509. Thomas Elys. Body to be bur. in church of All Saints of East Pennard; church of

Welley; to Robert Nevill, meam optimam togam; Item, lego Rose et Alianor, filiabus filii mei Willielmi; church of All Hallows in East Pennard; residuary legatees John Lucas, Rich. Hyllard, John Pytt, quos ord. executors. Proved 22 Oct. 1509.

(Adeane, 19). D. 31 Dec. 1506. Galfridus Elys canonicus residens ecc. cath. Sar; ecclesiastical bequests. Item, lego Domino Iohanni Fowler consanguineo meo; Ellen his sister; Tho. David et uxor ejus soror mea. Long will. Proved 6 Feb. 1506.

(Adeane, 33). D. 30 Jan. 1507. Ego Johannes Elys, Presbyter et Rector Ecclesiæ de Sylton Sar. dioc. Lego eccl. paroch. de West Pen'de (Pennard) etiam Est Pen'de; ecc. de Bottysborow; lego sorori meæ Johannæ, et nepot. meæ viz. uxor Johannis London de Shirbarn. Proved 25 Feb. 1507.

(Hogen, 15). D. 6 May 1534. Thomas Ellys of the parish of Deptford, in the diocese of London. John Tybnam; Isabel my wife executrix. Witnesses, John Stowe, Wm. Eton. Proved 10 June, same year.

(Hogen, 15). William Elys, one of the Barons of the King's Exchequer, dwelling in Atyllbrigg in the county of Norfolk. D. 27 Dec. 1530. To be bur. in the chapel of our Lady within the parish church of St. Peter of Mancroft, within the city of Norwich; parish church of St. Andrew in Atyllbrigg; to Elizabeth my wife all my manor called Dytons, in which I dwell and have kept household for the space of forty years in Atyllbrigg aforesaid; all his manor called Brodisse and other lands to wife for life in Taversham, etc. Thomas Elys my son tenant, in tail of same; Mary *Heygham* my daughter; Bridgett *Grey* my daughter; Wm. Grey her sonne; Eliz. my wife sole executrix. Proved 25 June 1534.

(Holgrave, 23). D. 3 Sep. 1504. John Ellys of Swineshead, sen. To be bur. in the nave of the chapel of St. Mary Swineshead, near the tomb of my father; ecclesiastical bequests; to Abbot and Convent of Swineshead; to each of the brothers of Boston 12d.; to Agnes his wife lands for life, then to William son of said John & Agnes, at 21, if he dye, to be sold; Thomas Ellis my son, Robert Elys of Magna Hale, & Tho. Elys of London, and another, executors. Tho. Ellys of Swineshead, mercatorem, my brother, supervisor. Proved 12 Dec. 1504.

(Popplewell, 5). D. 19 March 1547. Sir David Ellis, preaste. Body to be bur. in the parish churche of Poole. To David Lloyd ap Robert of the town of Pole; Robert Lloyd ap David Meyurde; Elys Meyurde. Proved 5 April 1548.

(Daughtrey, 1). D. 9 Nov. 1576. Giles Ellis of Oakingham, Berkshire, tanner. House and lands at Oakingham to be

sold. My daughter Agnes; my wife Agnes; my son John Ellis; Tho. Ellis of Oakingham, a creditor. Proved 8 Jan. 1576-7.

(Daughtrey, 3) 3 pages. D. 7 Nov. 1575. ANTHONY ELES of Eburye, in the parish of St. Martin in the Fields, co. Middlesex, yeoman. Alice & Agnes my daughters, all my right in lease of Ebury, parcel of the manor or farm of Ebury; Agnes my wife; 100 marks to said daughters at 21; to my brother Wm. Eles an annuity of £6 13s. 4d.; to Jasper, Wm., & Alice Eles, children of my brother Richard Eles deceased, and to James & Tho. Godhelpe, sons of my sister Ursula *Godhelpe*, deceased; my sister Marie *Wicker;* Eliz. Glover, daughter of Alex. Glover, my cousin. Proved 25 Jan. 1576.

(Bucke, 25). WM. ETTES (? Elles) citizen of London. Margaret my wife, lands in Westham, Essex; Wm. Ettes my son; cursorily examined. Witnesses, Alex. Ettes, Eliz. my daughter ux. Laurence Otwell.

(Nodes, 42). THOMAS ELLIS, carpenter, of the parish of St. Andrew's in the Wardrap. D. 20 Aug. 1558. John Wheatley to have my wharfe after the death of Joane Ellis my wife. Proved 2 Sep. 1558.

(Vox, 19). JOHN ELYS, marchant of the Staple of Calais, and mercer of London. D. 13 Jan. 1493 (9 Hen. 7). To be bur. in the church of St. Nicholas in Plumstede (£3 6s. 8d. to said church), near my daughter. Abbey of Lesnes, etc.; to Margaret my wife all my lands and tenements in Kent, *i.e.*, in Plumstede, Erith, Lesnes, Woolwich, Wickham, Barking, Spalding, co. Lincoln, Derby, & Coventry for life; then to son John Elys and heirs of his body; remainder to daughters Marye & Margaret. Rd. Purwitt, mercer, of London, owes him £440; to John Bampton of Hull £10; wife executrix. No probate.

(Blamyr, 26). D. 1503. JOHN ELYS. To be bur. in the church of St. Nicholas in Newbury. Wm. *Byrche,* Tho. B., & Christian B., my wife's children. To the church of Padworth 6s. 8d.; my daughter Isabel Elys; my brother John Elys; my wife Agnes to have my house at the corner of the Market place; wife and brother, executors. Proved 27 Nov. 1503.

(Alenger, 7). D. 18 June 1540 (32 Hen. 8). ROGER ELYS, one of the Yeomen of the Garde of our Sovereign Lord. To my brother Robert Ellys £4; releases £4 owing him by his brother Tho. Ellys; to my brother John Elys £4; to my brother Wm. Elys £4; to my brother Henry Elys £4; to Tho. Nash 6s. 8d.; to his wife 6s. 8d.; Eliz. Wilshere, widow, my hostess at Greenwich, £6; Joane Weston, daughter of John Weston of Rudderfield in Sussex, towards her marriage £20; to Letice Elys my daughter £20 at 21 or marriage; Agnes wife of John Kittowe; to my mother Joanna Ellys, 20s.; to children of

Geo. Gates, etc.; bequests to his "fellows." Proved 21 June 1540.

(Loftus, 25). D. 12 Sep. 1558. Margaret Ellys of Westminster, widow; to the poor of several parishes; to the four children of Nicholas Elles my last husband, viz., William, Margery, Ann & Grace, £10 each, minors; to John Russell a ring of gold; to Edward Higham £5; John Higham 40s.; Wm. Higham 40s.; Jane Higham their sister £4; to Robert Doughtie 40s.; to John Ellis a gown; other legatees; to Sir Thomas *Making* my brother a silver pott; Ellen, Ursuley (Ursula) & Christian, my daughters; my brother *Person*, and my brother *Higham's* children. Proved 21 July 1561.

(Morrison, 4). D. 2 Jan. 7 Eliz. Hugh Ellis of Martham, co. Norfolk, Esquire. To Pleasaunce Ellis my wife all my houses and lands in Sustock (Shenstoke), co. Warwick, for life; Fishpoole gate to Coventry highway, near Maxstoke Castell, to Ambrose Ellis my youngest son and the heirs of his body; to Henry Ellis my eldest son all my lands in Sustocke called [vide] to him and his heirs in tale; if both dye s. p. then to Frances Ellis my eldest daughter, then to Anne Ellis, then to Faustian Ellis my daughter, remainder to next of my blood; Sir Ambrose Cave mentioned; if my said daughter Anne marry with Wm. Butler, youngest son of Geo. Butler, then etc. etc., his lease of the manor of Martham. Subscribed with my own hand and set my seal. Proved 3 Feb. 1564.

(Dixie, 51). Will nuncupative of Thomas Ellis. My good friend Tho. Meade of the city of Bristol. Proved 27 June 1594.

(Juxon, 4). Thomas Ellis of the parish of St. Laurence Jury, London. My good mother Magdalen *Jones*, widow, £10; my eldest sister Abigail Horton £4; my other sister Bridget Ellis £5; my brother-in-law John *Horton*. D. 1 Nov. 1662. Proved 14 Jan. 1662-3.

(Juxon, 65). Wm. Ellis of Redriff, mariner. Sisters Elizabeth, Rebecca & Sara Ellis of Redriff, spinsters. D. 2 Jan. 1648.

(Cobham, 97). D. 20 July, 39 Eliz. John Ellys of Somerford-Keynes, co. Wilts, husbandman. Jane my wife sole executrix, and Tho. Smyth & Wm. Ellys my brother overseers. To my son George £5; to my son Wm. £5; rest of my children to have £5 each. Witness, Wm. Ellys and others. Proved 9 Nov. 1597.

(Luffenham, 2). Gerard Elias. D. 31 Jan. 1423. Civis Lond. ecc. fr. August (?) Gertrude nev. mee £10; Johanni avunculo meo £10; Hans consang. meo £10; John Hautrek £10; Gerard, son of avunculi mei, £6; Lego Gerardo, avunculo meo, £10; Annekyn consang. meo; Katharina uxor mea

totam domam meam in Wastwyk; various other bequests. Proved 20 Feb. anno p'dict.

(Skynner, 14). D. 16 Sep. 1626. JOHN ELLIS of Shiningfield *alias* Shinfield, co. Berks, gent. To be buried in the chancel of the church of Shiningfield. Grissell my wife; John, Nicholas, Anne, Elizabeth & Grissell my children; demises parsonage, tithes, etc., of Shiningfield, for 15 years; his lands and tenements in Hereford, South Wilts, and Berks to Nicholas Gunter of Reading, gent., Edward Gunter his son, Wm. Alexander *alias* Millard, of Caversham, John Ellis of the citie of Oxford, Hugh Ellis of Henley-on-Thames, his brother Wm. Gerish (? Irish) of Suisanne, gent., and Tho. Hadland of Shinfield, yeoman, as trustees to certain uses; residue of term in said parsonage to my son John Ellis; remainder to son Nicholas; said wife to have bringing up of said children till 18; bequests of furniture; mentions hall and parlour; to son John "all my books in my studie, *inter alia*, 3 parcel gilt spoons that were his grandfather's; bequest of much plate. [Remainder of this will hereafter.]

(Scott, 24). D. 20 March 1594, 37 Eliz. ROWLAND ELES *alias* Whitnall of Chipping-Wycombe, co. Bucks, yeoman. Oliver Rowbotham, one of the sons of Margaret *Kendall*, my daughter, his messuage in Chipping-Wycombe called Frogmore; remainder to John Kendall, one other of the sons of the said Margaret Kendall; Rowland Kendall, another son, Robert Whitnall *alias* Eles, my brother, Agnes *Carye* my daughter, Jane my daughter, £10 each; to Hugh R., Oliver R., Robert R., John Kendall & Rowland Kendall sons of the said Margaret; Wm. Welles, one of the sons of Jenney my daughter, £10 and my best silver goblet; John Welles, another son, £20; Agnes Cooke, one of the daughters of the said Jenny, Margery Cooke, another daughter, Joanna *Peterson*, one of the daughters of the said Jenney, John Peterson her husband, Edmund *Holte*, Christopher Holte, Rowland Holte, Henry Holte, Thos. Holte, Susan & Eliz. Holte, sons and daughters of Jane Holte, my daughter: Elizabeth, my well-beloved wife, £5 per annum. (Long will). Proved 8 April 1595.

(Drury, 46). D. 30 April 1590. THOMAS ELLIS *alias Fleete* of Broadhembury, diocese of Exon., yeoman. John Ellis my son, *alias* Flete, my executor; John Rudge, John Pratt and Simon *Hill* my son-in-law, overseers. To Collis my wife lands in Willond and Halberton; my house in Upcote; Emmet; Johan my daughter lands in several parishes; Robert Ellis my son; Edward Hill my daughter's son. Proved 5 June 1595.

(North, 161). D. 1681. JOHN ELLIS of Birmingham, short cutler. My son John Ellis; my son Richard Ellis; my

son Joseph; wife Dorothy; son Thomas; son Samuel, daughter Mary. Proved 11 Nov. 1681, by daughter Sarah Ellis.

(Parker, 3). JAMES ELLIS of parish of Stephen's, Coleman Street, London, Esq. D. 12 Dec. 1618. Wife Elizabeth; my son Richard Ellis £7 quarterly; my daughter Elizabeth; her aunt *Salisbury;* my son Anthony Ellis; my son James Ellis; to Anthony lease of my house in St. Paul's Alley; to daughter Eliz. Ellis diamond ring which was her mother's; my brother Mr. John *Whittingham;* my friend and cousin Mr. Francis Fuller. Proved 12 Jan. 1618.

(Parker, 112). D. 17 Dec. 1618. MARY ELLISE of Bristol, widow; my son-in-lawe *Philippe;* & Walter Ellis my son-in-law; Richard Ellis; Mary Ellis; my god-daughter Mary Ellis, daughter of Rich. Ellis; Grace d. of Wm. Ellis; other names. Long will. Proved 1619.

(Cope, 19). THOMAS ELLIS of Northam, co. Devon, mariner. D. 20 March 1614. My brother John Ellis; my cosin Susan Tracy. Proved 9 Feb. 1615.

(Cope, 56). JOHN ELLICE of Steeple Ashton, co. Wilts, husbandman. To the parish church of Potterne 5s.; my daughter Good Ellice; my wife Elizabeth Ellice. D. 5 Feb. 1615. Proved 8 June 1616.

(Cope, 58). HENRY ELLYS of Burton in Gillingham, co. Dorset. D. 20 Dec. 1612. To be buried in Silton. Every one of my son Gyles Ellys' children; every one of my son-in-law *Croft's* children; Margery Ellys, my son Henry Ellys's daughter; Wm. Ellys my son; Henry Ellys my son; my cosens Edward Ellis & Gyles Bell of Silton, overseers. Proved 10 June 1616.

(Wood, 20). D. 12 May 1610. WILLIAM ELLYS of the city of Bristol, Alderman. To my loving wife £300—I say £300; my son Walter Ellis; to my son Andrew Ellis £300—I say £300, also a tankard of silver which was given him by his grandmother Sibley *Andrew,* dec.; also to Andrew the fee simple of his lands in Comb Martin, remainder to son Philip; my son Richard Ellis; my son Israel Ellis £300; my daughter Mary *Pynner;* Grace Ellis, daughter of my son Wm. Ellis, £100—I say £100; to my sister Johan *Knight* £20; my cosin Susan, my brother Tho. Ellis's daughter, now dwelling with my brother Henry Ellis. Long and important will. Proved 19 March 1610.

(Wood, 38). RICHARD ELLIS, citizen & girdler of London. D. 18 March 1610. My brother *Steere;* my loving wife Jane; my cosin Margary ux. Wm. Simonds. Proved 24 April 1611.

(Wood, 103). EDWARD ELLIS *alias Martin* of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, fisherman. Long will; various names; apparently no children. Cursorily examined.

(Rudd, 89). D. 29 Sep. 1614. Henry Ellys of Pentlowe, co. Essex, diocese of London, yeoman. Henry Ellys my son £5 at 21; my other five children, viz., John, Dorothie, Joan, Sarah & Priscilla Ellys, £20 each at 21; Sarah Ellys my wife executrix. Witnesses, James Ellys and others. His mark. Proved 11 Oct. 1615.

(Fenner, 34). Robert Ellis of Chesterton, gent. D. 17 Jan. 1611. My uncle Wm. Ellis of Lincoln, Esq. Brother John *Thorold* of Merton, Esq., and my brother Edward Ellis of Bugden, gent., to be executors. To Ursula my loving wife £850; lands I hold by lease of Jesus College, if I have a son or daughter; silver bell which my ladie Pell gave us; "my chamber in Gray's Inn;" to my mother one ring of gould; my aunt Thorold of Calthrop; my sister Jane Thorold; my cosin Edmund Ellis my sword, etc.; to my uncle Nicholas *Stutvyle* £5; to my brother John Ellis £50; if my wife be delivered of a sonne, to my brother Edward Ellis and my brother Lyon Ellis £50 each; and if a daughter they to be paid after my executors have levied the daughters' portions of £300, and not before; Jane, the daughter of my said aunt Thorold. Proved 12 May 1612.

(Lawe, 33). Dated 2 March 1612. Thomas Ellys of Preston Hall in Garleston (Galston), co. Suffolk, yeoman. Johan, my wife; Richard Ellys, my son; Johan Ellys, his wife; Thomas Ellys, my son; to Underwood Ellis, James Ellis, and John Ellis, my sons, and Cicelie Ellis, my youngest daughter, each £50; John Ellis, my youngest son; Martha, my eldest daughter, now ux. John *Haltway*, £40; Thomas Ellis and Richard Ellis, my grandchildren; my trusty and well-beloved friend Thomas Ellis of Ashbie, co. Suffolk, yeoman, supervisor. Proved 8 May 1614.

(Soame, 85). Anne Ellis of Whitechapel, co. Middlesex. D. 14 July 1620, spinster. Michael ——— of Aldborough, co. Suffolk, yeoman. Bequests and legacies to relatives. No Ellis.

(Meade, 44). D. 13 Sep. 13 Jac. I. James Ellis, senior, of Leicester; my kinsman James Ellis the younger, of London, woollen draper; my kinsman Adam Ellis, brother of my kinsman James Ellis, gent.; to Henry *Skelton*, my sister's son, and Richard Skelton, his brother; to the wife of Richard *Walker*, my sister's daughter; my sister Alice; Adam Ellis, my brother's son; John *Bateson*, jun., my sister's son; my cosen Roger Clarke's child, which he had by my wife's daughter's daughter, one silver spoon. Proved 6 May 1618.

(Swan, 51). Nunc. will of William Ellis, *alias Salter*, of Offenline, co. Devon, yeoman. To William Ellis, *alias* Salter, his second son; wife Mary. D. 25 May 1623.

(Clarke, 113). D. 20 July 1605. William Ellis of Brinckley, co. Cambridge, clarke and bachelor of divinity. All my lands, free and copyhold, to Alice my wife for life, on condition to allow William my son £20 yearly; to William afterwards, except one tenement in Kirtling, which I give to Thomas my son at 21; to the said Thomas all my library, except Speed's Chronicle to the Right Hon. Dudley Lord North, my noble patron; my three children; Frances, my daughter. D. 24 July 1625. Proved 3 Oct. same year.

(Dale, 47). James Elie of Somerton, co. Somerset, gent. To be buried in the church of Somerton; my daughter Dorothie Elie; my son James Elie; my son John Elie; my daughter Frances Elie. Proved 25 June 1621.

(Hayes, 76). Thomas Ellis of Wyham, co. Lincoln, Esq. My body to be buried on the north side of the church of Wiham, near to my late well-beloved wife Jane, and to my mother Anne; my lands and tenements in Wiham and Ludborough to my eldest son Thomas Ellis, according to such estate as was made to him at the time of his marriage; to my son George all my lands in Wolde Newton; Jane Ellis, his sister; to said George 400 marks; my daughter Shipman (?); every other of my daughters; to Elizabeth and Margaret Ellis, my son Thomas's daughters; my son Thomas's son Thomas. D. 25 June 1605. Proved 2 Nov. same year.

(Hudleston, 6). Nunc. will of Thomas Ellis of St. Michael, Cornhill, upholder. D. Nov. 1606. Joane, his wife; his children Joice, William, Thomas, John, Francis, and Marie; his brother-in-law William *Frankland* of Rye, co. Herts, and Robert Ellis his brother, citizen and innholder of London.

(Woodhall, 22). Three pages. John Ellis the elder, of Burwell, co. Cambridge, and diocese of Norwich, yeoman. Dated 20 March 1600 (42 Elizabeth). To be buried in Burwell churchyard, near where my wife Anne lies buried; Anne, my wife, now living; his son John to have his lease of copyhold in Burwell; John Ellys, son of my son John; to wife £60; to daughter Anne a copyhold messuage at 21, and £100; many tedious bequests and provisos; Elizabeth *Ballard*, my sister; John Ballard, her eldest son; the other children of the said Elizabeth Ballard; John Ballard, her husband; Alice, my sister, wife of Peter *Bartlett*, of London; my kinsman Robert Sanderson of Mountford, co. Norfolk. Proved 8 March 1600.

(Wingfield, 88). Philip Ellis of Deptford Strand, co. Kent, gent. My lease of the house and Barne, in the Upper Town, wherein William Sewer now dwelleth; rest to my most faithful and loving wife Margaret Ellis. D. 2 August 1610. Proved 19 Oct. by Margaret Ellis, relict.

(Bolein, 84). JOHN ELLIS of Enfield, co. Middlesex. To be buried in church of Enfield; my lord and master, the Right Hon. William Howard, £60; Mr. Robert Cansfield the elder £10; to Anthonie Ellis my farm or tenement which he hath in his occupation; my sister Jane *Rainer*; to my brother James, his wife; to my sister Anne 20 nobles; to my sister Margaret 20 nobles. D. 22 Sept., 1 Jac., 1603. Proved 17 Oct.

(St. John, 41). GEORGE ELLIS. Dated 2 March. Garthre (? Gertrude), wife (?), executor. My father-in-law John *Brodribb*, and my brother Rodger Ellis overseers; Elizabeth Brodribe, Mary Brodribe, John Brodribe; my wife Anne; my brother *Ludwell*; my sister Mary; George Ellis, my godson; my——— at Ashweeke; my brother-in-law James *Ruddocke*, 10s. Proved 3 April 1631.

(St. John, 63). D. 8 March, 6 Car. I. THOMAS ELLIS of Sherborne, co Dorset, yeoman. My mother; my five children, viz., Fortune, Thomas, and John, my three sons, Elizabeth and Alice, my daughters, at 21; Mary my wife, my house and garden in Milbourne port; my daughter Elizabeth my house in Ivelchester; to my wife Mary my house in Dunster and Marsh, co. Somerset, 1630. Proved 14 May 1631.

(Scroop, 64). Long will. JAMES ELLIS of the borough of Leicester, woollendraper. Body to be buried in the parish church of St. Martin's, Leicester. To the poor people of the old hospital in the Newarke; bequests to hospitals, etc.; gift of £200 to the mayor and aldermen of Leicester for specified purposes; Mary, my now wife, property for life, remainder to Robert Ellis, son of Thomas Ellis of Mawine, co. York; said Robert to be put apprentice; I give to Mr. Francis Cockman, minister of God's word at Horton in Ribblesdale, co. York, *where I was born*, an annuity of 40s.; to my brother Adam Ellys £5; my kinsman Richard Skelton; to my kinswoman ux. Richard Walker; to Elizabeth Stanley, widow, my kinswoman; Margaret Bowker, my wife's kinswoman; Christopher *Barr*, my wife's brother; Mary, my well-beloved wife; names five well-beloved friends in Christ. Proved 27 July 1630.

(Scroop, 104). ROBERT ELLIS of Dolgelley, co. Merioneth, yeoman. Dated 20 July 1630. Eldest son John Ellis; second son Gryffid Ellis; third son Wm. Ellis; fourth son Lewis Ellis; Eleanor, my eldest daughter; Grace, my youngest daughter. Proved 8 Nov. 1630.

(Stafford, 85). D. 20 Aug. 1606. FRANCIS ELLIS of St. James, Clerkenwell, co. Middlesex, citizen and ironmonger. My brother-in-law Moyses *Wood*, tanner, and Susan his wife; Robert Crewse, citizen and grocer, of London, and Elizabeth his wife; my sister Anne *Middleton*. Proved 3 Nov. 1606.

(Ridley, 108). ROBERT ELLIS of Northam, co. Devon,

mariner; to Myles Ellis, my son, one-fourth part of my boat; Ellinor my wife. D. 1625. Witness, Robert Ellis, jun. Proved 1 Dec. 1629.

(Coventry, 75). Thomas Ellis of Norrold (Norhill), co. Bedford, Esquire. My body to be buried in the church of St. Dunstan's in the West, London. My loving mother Dame Jane Ellis; my uncle Mr. George Ellis; my brother Mr. William Ellis; my brother-in-law Mr. William *Ashurst*, committee for wardship of my son Thomas Ellis; to my brother John my watch; to my brother Henry Ellis my scarlet cloak and sute; my loving brother William Ellis of Gray's Inn. D. 1 April 1640. Proved 3 June, same year.

(Lee, 160). William Ellis, junior, of Hartley Winton; ux. Martha; daughter Elizabeth. Brother John, executor. Proved 13 Nov. 1638.

(Brent, 4). D. 31 May 1653. Robert Ellis of St. Neots, co. Huntingdon, butcher. John Ellis my son; my son Robert messuages in St. Neots, with lands; Alice my daughter, now wife of Thomas *Sharpe*, £20; Robert, son of said Thomas; Elizabeth, daughter of said Thomas Sharpe. Proved 16 Sep. 1653.

(Goare, 81). D. 4 Sep. 1636. Sir William Ellis of the close of the cathedral church of Lincoln, Knt. To be buried near deceased wife in the cathedral of Lincoln; my loving son Thomas *Copledike*, Esq., and my daughter his wife; to my son Wm. *Lister*, Esq., and his wife; to my daughter Ellis, and my son Richard. My son Edmund executor. D. 9 Dec. Proved 11 May 1637.

(Hele, 108). Margaret Ellis, widow. D. 4 Aug. 1626. To my cosen Randell Pattison, soapboiler; my cosin Richard Trumper; to Mr. Wm. Hudson, Birching Lane, my husband's gould ring or signet; my brother Humphrey £5; my sister Joyce, if alive; my four children, viz., Robert Ellis, Randoll Ellis, Elizabeth Ellis, and Susan Ellis, and to that child or children which I now goe withall. Proved 17 Aug. 1626.

(Wallop, 33). D. 19 Jan. 1592. Edward Ellis of Redriffe, co. Kent (Surrey), maryner. To my aunt *Phippes* a parcel of land called the Lee, with Longcroft and Hartscroft in the parish of Purleigh; after to Thomas Forman and Mary Phippes. Proved 31 May 1600.

(Goare, 6). Arnold Ellis of Redriff, co. Surrey, of the ship "Coaster." No namesakes. Proved 4 Jan. 1636.

(Pile, 88). William Ellys of St. Olave's, co. Surrey, gent. My body to be buried near my boy in Horseydown churchyard; my wife Sarah; my mother "in Cambridge." D. July 1636. Proved 12 July same year, by Sarah ux.

(Fairfax, 92). William Ellis of Radcliffe, parish of Ste-

benheath, mariner. D. 16 Jan. 1648. My sister Christian *Smallwood* of Radcliffe, widow; wife Elizabeth; my loving cosen Frances Homer, wife to Roger Homer of Radcliffe, mariner; my cosin John Rochester the elder; my cosin Ellis Beane, son of the said Francis Homer. (Long will, 2 pp.) Other cousins.

(Pye, 90). Richard Ellis of Redriffe, co. Surrey, waterman. D. 1 March 1672. No Ellises.

(Pett, 172). D. 8 Sep. 1694. Thomas Ellis of St. Olave's, Southwark, victualler. To my sister Anne *Angell* one guinea of gold; all other his real and personal estate to his dear and loving wife Jane, executrix. Proved 22 Sep. 1699.

(Fane, 7). D. 10 Nov. 1690. Robert Ellis of Ratcliffe, parish of Stepney, chirurgeon. My kinsman John Dantnall and Elizabeth his wife £20; to my cosins James Ellis and Giles Ellis. Proved 19 Jan. 1691.

(Bond, 247). Robert Ellis of St. George's par., co. Surrey, mariner. Wife Dorcas. Proved 9 Dec. 1696.

(Bond, 30). William Ellis of St. Saviour's, Southwark, cooper. Messuage in Croydon; wife Alice; daughter Mary ux. George *Day* of London, poulterer. Proved 1696.

(Irby, 146). Robert Ellis of St. Saviour's, Southwark, mariner. Wife Elizabeth, attorney and executrix. D. 1 March 1691. Proved 1695.

(Hene, 4). John Ellis of St. Olave's, Southwark, mariner. To my father Roger Ellis 12d., and no more; to my two nieces, Lydia and Elizabeth *Saunders*, daughters of Richard Saunders of St. Olave's, patten maker; my sister Mary Saunders ux. Richard Saunders aforesaid, executrix. D. 3 Jan. 1667.

(Richmond, 25). D. 20 Feb. 1722. Mary Ellis, on board ship, of St. George Martyr, Southwark, spinster.

(Richmond, 207). Edward Ellis of St. Saviour's, Southwark, merchant. My well-beloved friends and brethren called Quakers; my sister Alice *Wright*, of the Tower of London, widow; his estates to trustees for poor Quakers. D. 25 Sept. 1723. Witnesses, Richard Baxter, Richard Parkes, John Bright, scrivener. Proved 4 Oct. 1723.

(Farrant, 60). William Ellis of St. Mary Magdalene, Bermondsey, mariner. Wife Frances; my two sons John and William Ellis. D. 6 March 1718. Proved 3 March 1726, by Elizabeth Ellis (*sic*), widow.

(Plymouth, 202). Catharine Ellis, widow, of St. Olave's, Southwark, being aged; my daughter Rebecca *Man*, widow; *her* two daughters Catherine and Rebecca; to my daughter Hannah ux. Stephen *Broad*, plate; my son-in-law Thomas *Cornell*; Mary his wife, my daughter. D. 4 Feb. 1725. Proved 22 Oct. 1726.

(Marlboro, 70). Margarett Ellis of St. Olave's, Southwark, widow. My two daughters Margaret *Wilmott* ux. Ebenezer Wilmott, of St. Margaret's, Westminster, feltmaker, and Ann *Osgood*, of St. Olave's, widow; my kinsman Samuel Marshall of Offley, co. Bedford, yeoman, shall receive the rents of a certain copyhold tenement in parish of Barton in the Clay, co. Bedford; John Marshall and Mary Marshall, children of my cosin John *Marshall* of St. Olave's; my son Richard Ellis; William Osgood, son of Anne Osgood. D. March 1721. Proved 10 April 1721-2.

(Skynner, 106). D. 13 July 1625. Sir Thomas Ellis of Grantham, co. Lincoln. My well-beloved wife Jane my house in Grantham; my brother George; "her jointure, dower, and lands in Wyham;" my son Thomas; my daughter Dorothy £1000 at 16; my daughter Jane £1000 at 18, and until they be 14 years old my wife to keep them; my brother *Knight* and my sister Knight; my brother and sister *Shipman*; my sister *Savile*; my sister *Ashton* and my daughter Ashton; my son Adams and my daughter Adams; my father-in-lawe; my brother *Audley* and sister Audley; "and whereas I have made divers leeses to all my younger sons of divers messuages and lands and tenements in Conysholme, co. Lincoln;" my father-in-law Gabriel *Armstrong*, Esq. Proved 4 Nov. 1627.

(Wood, 70). D. 20 May 1611. Hugh Ellis, in the county of Middlesex, gent., steward to the Right Hon. Thomas Lord Ellesmere, Lord Chancellor of England, and Alice Countess Dowager of Denbigh, his wife. To be buried in the church of St. Martin in the Fields; my wife full executor; to my son Edward Ellis £100 towards his bringing up; my brother Wm. *Huggens* and two others, overseers. Proved, by relict, 6 Aug. 1611.

(Meade, 116). William Ellis of Chancery Lane, co. Middlesex, gent. D. 9 Dec. 1620. My brother-in-law John *Ibotson* and Bridget his wife; my dear sister; their three daughters, Sara, Mary, and Bridget; to the four younger children of my sister Catherine *Makernesse*, deceased, by Henry Makernesse her husband, viz., Robert, Henry, Thomas, and Elizabeth, £40 each; to their eldest son Edward Makernesse £100; Elizabeth *Petit*, daughter of my sister Frances, deceased; my brother Thomas Ellis, executor; £1000 to my said brother Thomas; bequest to the poor of Blatherwyke, co. Northampton; my brother Roger Ellis; mentions several estates mortgaged to him in Notts, Yorkshire, etc.; entreats Wm. Pennyman, Esq., to admit his brother Thomas a clerk in Chancery; all the children of my brother Roger. Proved 22 Dec. 1620.

(Dorset, 81). Edmund Ellis,* citizen and draper of

* This is Edmund Ellis, merchant taylor, son of John Ellis of

London. To my brother Clement Ellis 100 marks; to my brother-in-law Thomas *Allin* 100 marks; to my brother Leonard Allen £10; to William Woolaston £10; to Richard, Thomas, and Sarah W. £3; Sarah and Margaret, my master his mayd servants; several other names; my brother *Clement's* children. D. 14 Aug. 1609. Proved Aug. 6, 1609, *sed quære.*

Continuation of will of John Ellis of Shiningfield, p. 224.—After decease of my wife, to Nicholas my son silver tankard; my mother *Bristowe;* my brother Robert Bristowe; my uncle Bye of Reading; my brother Edward Ellis and my sister his wife; my brother Edward's three sons, viz., John, Edward, and Richard; my sister *Johnsey,* wife of Richard Johnsey, deceased; my brother Richard *Stallard;* his wife; my said brother Wm. Irish; my sister his wife; my cosin John Ellis of the city of Oxford; my cosin Hugh Ellis of Henley on Thames; my cosin Humphrey Ellis of Oxon. His wife sole executrix. Codicil dated 4 Sep. 1626. Devises to trustees all his house and lands in Kempton, co. Southampton, in the occupation of Richard Graunt, and his lands, etc., in Swallowfield, in the occupation of his brother William Ellis, to be sold. Proved 28 Feb. 1626-7.*

Note to will of Hugh Ellis, of Martham, Esq., page 223:—"Notices," page 154, gives the Inquisition post mortem of Hugh Ellys, gent., held 8 Dec. 21 Eliz., who died seised of lands in Shenstoke. 1552, Hugh Ellis had a grant of a lease of the manor of Parkers in Shenstoke.

(Cope, 93). Nicholas Ellis of Bourne, in the co. of Cambridge, labourer. D. 3 Sep. 1616. I give unto Barnabye my eldest son at 21, that house wherein I now dwell being in Bourne, with the close and all the lands I gave to him after my death and my wife's; £83 in the hands of John Clarke of Wrestlingworth, yeoman; to my son Robert £30 at 21; to Alice my daughter £20 at 21 or marriage; Joan my wife. N. E., his mark. Witnesses, Tho. Saunder, John Clarke, Luke Ellis, his mark. Proved 5 Oct. 1616.

Barnburgh, Yorkshire, whose pedigree is given at p. 2 of the first Supplement to "Notices of the Ellises." His brother Clement was Fellow of Lincoln College, Oxford.

* In No. 2, p. 71, of "Notices," the brass memorial formerly in Shiningfield church records the death of his first wife Anne, daughter of John Gunter of Barton, co. Berks, Esq., the arms being (for Ellis), Or, on a cross sable 5 crescents argent, impaling those of Gunter. In "Notices," p. 68, is recorded an Inq. p. m. of John Ellis, gent. of Herefordshire, which took place 18 Dec. 3 Car. I., leaving John Ellis his son, then æt. 5 years 3 months 15 days. This was doubtless the testator, the regnal year being wrong, as ("Notices," p. 156) there is another Inquis. on his death, which, it says, took place 18 Dec. 1626.

(Lawe, 54). D. 1 March 1613. Richard Ellis of St. Neots, co. Huntingdon, butcher. My mother 10s; my sister Agnes 12d.; my sister Grace 10s.; Luke Ellis my brother my best cloake; to Geo. Ellis my brother 10s.; to the poor of St. Neots, 10s.; to Eliz., dau. of Francis Coombes, 3s. 4d.; to Richard Ellis, son of the said Geo. Ellis, 10s.; my brother John Ellis of Bourne, executor. Proved 30 June 1614.

(Mico, 161). Leonard Ellis of ship "Princess." Wife Grace. 1665.

(Ash, 181). Ann Ellis, widow of Tho. Ellis of London, merchant.

(Ash, 180). Thomas Ellis of ship ———. All to Francis Alloway of London, and to be executor. D. 7 Feb. 1701.

(Eure, 29). Richard Ellis of Shrewsbury, joiner.

(Alchin, 345). Peter Ellis of Coldfren in the township of Caervallough, co. Flint. 1 page. Northopp mentioned.

(Foot, 160). Frances Ellis of St. James, co. Middlesex, widow, youngest daughter and one of the coheirs of the late Right Hon. Lord Viscount Say and Sele, deceased. My daughter Cecil Fiennes. 4 pages.

(Fines, 63). John Alice, citizen and currier, of London. Children of late brother Francis Alice; names Perkinson, Cooper, Jacob, brother Wm. Alice, wife Catharine. No Sussex names.

(Gee, 114). Ellen Ellis of Christchurch, Surrey, widow. Hugh Roberts, citizen and goldsmith, of London, executor. My four grandchildren. D. 8 Aug. 1704. Witnesses, Robert Lewis, Ann Edwards. Proved July 9, 1705.

(Cann, 119). Will nuncupative. Memorandum, about 16th Aug. 1685. Thomas Ellis late of Bridport, apothecary. "All my estate to my wife, and to nobody else; to his children nothing at all." Proved by Mary, widow, 9 Oct. 1685.

(Potter, 69). Roger Ellis of the parish of Bryn-Eglwys, co. Denbigh. My sister-in-law Elizabeth *Street*, and Susannah *Blunt*; my silver plate now at Mr. Hopley's, Bishopsgate Street, London, viz., etc.; my sister-in-law Frances *Johnson* £5; clothes that were his wife's to his brother-in-law Tho. Johnson's wife; my brother-in-law Samuel Johnson my stone ring; my sister Magdalen *Roberts* £50; my sister Elizabeth *Jones* £50; my brother David; to sister Catherine Ellis silver tankard, now in the hands of my father; rest of estate to father Ellis Rogers; sister Sarah. D. 12 Dec. 1746. Proved 16 March 1746-7.

(Potter, 69). Mary Ellis of Cirencester, widow. D. 17 Feb. 1641. My son John Ellis; my daughter Mary *Brown*; my daughter-in-law Eleanor Ellis £5; my son-in-law Richard Brown. Proved 3 March 1746.

(Aylett, 210). Joseph Ellis of Hardwick [co. Glouces-

ter], yeoman. To son Joseph Ellis £200 which I promised him in marriage with Wm. Wyman's daughter; land called Pulpitts to son Roger Ellis and his son; dwelling house in Hardwick to said son Joseph, and other devises; to wife Elizabeth all his rents, etc., of lands in Elmore, which I purchased of my brother Richard Ellis, remainder to son Roger; residuary estate to three sons, Roger, Daniel, and Joseph Ellis; latter executor. D. 9 Aug. 1654. Proved 9 Feb. 1654-5.

(Derby, 105). Anthony Ellis, Esq., of Great Yarmouth. To be buried near his father; my only son Dr. Ellys; settlement made at his marriage; other children; his sisters; bequeaths his right to certain church patronage; Mary my daughter ux. Wm. *Skudding*, co. Suffolk, clerk; my daughter Hannah ux. Wm. *Copping* of Blundeston, yeoman; my youngest daughter Martha Ellys, singlewoman, lands and tenements in Hickling; my sister *Stacy;* my eldest daughter Judith *Ward;* Mary and Judith Ward her daughters; aunt *Love;* bequests of jewellery to my son Thomas *Fuller*, clerk; Ellys Copping and Camilla Copping my grandchildren; 5 pp. D. 13 Aug. 1734. Proved 25 May 1736.

(Trenley, 50). Sir Richard Ellys of Nocton, co. Lincoln, Bart. 5 pp.

(Trenley, 84). John Ellis of Penzance, gent.; 3 pp. To be buried in my wife's or father's grave in Bray burying place; to the people called Quakers, etc.; sons and daughters of my sister Elizabeth *Reed*, viz., Stephen, George, John, and Loveday Reed; my son Charles Streeter Ellis, an infant by me begotten on my wife Mary, the eldest daughter of Henry *Streeter* of Bramshott, and Mary his now wife, who was the only daughter and heiress of Andrew Soame of Crookham in Crundell, co. Hants, to have all his manors, lands, etc.; niece Phillipa Ellis; children of my cosen, Charles Ellis, viz., George, Honor, and Mary. D. 11 March 1716. Proved 4 March 1741. Administration granted to C. S. Ellis aforesaid, of personalty of which testator died intestate, Feb. 1730-1.

(Bedford, 133). John Ellis of Salmon's mills in Painswick, co. Gloucester, clothier. To my son Samuel Ellis £50 on decease of Elizabeth Ellis my wife; to my son Richard Ellis £400 and my silver tankard; to my son Wm. Ellis £550; to my daughters Jane and Elizabeth Ellis £500 each; "I appoint my brother in the law," Samuel *Cole* of Salmon's mill, my cosins Thomas Bond, clothier, and Nathaniel Cole, clothier, trustees to this my will; rest of estate to wife. D. 1 Feb. 1730. Proved 4 May 1732. (Fuller abstract than at page 206).

(Bowyer, 72). D. 15 Dec. 1651. John Ellis of Kynmoor, parish of Hoinant, co. Montgomery, gent., and diocese of St. Asaph. Certain lands to his younger sons, viz., Thomas

Ellis, Theodore Ellis, Ellis ap Ellis, and Nathaniel Ellis; son and heir John Ellis; wife Margaret Ellis; John *Davies*, senior, of Pentrehcilin, co. Salop, gent., my wife's father; his only daughter; my brother-in-law John Davies the younger; my cousins Theodore Wynn of Kynen, co. Montgomery, gent., and Lewis Jones of Kynmoor, gent. Proved 20 April 1652.

(Bowyer, 75). Will nuncupative. Memorandum that PROTHER ELLIS late of Hinton-Anne, co. Southampton, bachelor, deceased, aged about three score and ten, that he was raised by the Seawards; that Wm. Seaward of Froxfield, and his children should have all his estate. In the presence of witnesses. D. 27 April 1652. Proved by Wm. Seaward.*

(Grey, 84). JOHN ELLIS of Trawsfind, co. Merioneth, gent. Margaret verch Richard, my now wife; children Robert, John, Catharine, Jane, and Anne verch John; my said three daughters; my son Robert; my son Ellis 12d.; my son Richard 12d.; my son and heir Ellis Jones and Anne his wife and daughter of Howell; references to money engagements, and mentions of various Welch names and families. D. 7 Dec. 1650. Proved 15 May 1650-1.

(Hyde, 3). D. 27 June 1664. JOHN ELLIS of the parish of St. Michael in Bedwarden, co. Worcester. My brother Piers ap Ellis hath mortgaged his dwelling house to me in Llandrillo co. Merioneth; my sons Moses Ellis and John Ellis; nephews, John and Robert Piers, Francis Piers, and Tho. Piers; my niece Gwen Piers ux. Robert Morris; my nephew Robert Hughes of Wenlock; my nephew John Ellis, son of my brother Robert ap Ellis; my nephew ap Robert Humphrey, his brother; my sister Gwyn verch Ellis, Griffith Roberts, clericus, and my niece Janet, his wife; my nephew Robert Morgan and Gwen his wife; my nephew Richard Hughes; my nephew John Williams of Llandrillo. Proved 10 Jan. 1664.

(Fynes, 179.) JOHN ELLIS of Lyddome, co. Salop, yeoman. Will nuncupative. Died 9 May 1644. To Anne Ellis his wife all his estate; Thomas Ellis son of Francis Ellis; to Francis Ellis his brother, all his wearing apparel. Administration granted to Anne *Bromley, alias* Ellis, his relict, ux. Wm. Bromley.

(Pembroke, 110.) MARGARET ELLIS of city of Gloucester, widow. To be buried in the parish church of St. John in the city of Gloucester; to George *Beaton*, grandson, as executor to my late husband, Henry Ellis, deceased, who was executor of

* In the *Royalist Composition Papers*, in the Record Office, it is stated that the estate of Prother Ellis of Hinton Ampner, co. Southampton, was seized as that of a delinquent, that it was worth £700, that he died 1646, that he was a bastard and died intestate.

the will of Ursula Beaton, my daughter, late of the said city, deceased; to Christian *Pinke*, widow, my eldest sister, and to Millborough *Brookes*, widow, my youngest sister; to Marie Witcombe, daughter of said Christian and ux. Wm. Witcombe; to Thomas *Hooper*, son of my brother Thomas Hooper; the two dau'rs of my said brother Hooper; my sister in law Edward *Owens* wife. D. 20 May 1650. Proved 5 July.

(Berkeley, 163.) D. 16 Oct. 1655. Elizabeth Ellis of Bromfield, co. Somerset, widow. Hugh Ellis my grandchild; John Ellis my grandchild; their three sisters Justine Ellis, Joane Ellis, and Frances Ellis; granddaughter Elizabeth Ellis, executrix. Proved 14 May 1656.

Miscellaneous Pedigrees and Notices of Ellis.

Thomas Ellis of Bodvel, co. Cærnarvon, came out of Denbighshire about 1788; obiit Nov. 28 1802; married 5 Jan. 1776, a cousin, viz., Elizabeth, daughter of William Ellis of Ruthin,* by whom he had issue five daughters and six sons, viz., Thomas, William, Richard, Robert, Edward, Cadwallader, who all died s.p., and,

John Ellis, born 7 July 1779; obiit 7 May 1824, who mar. first, May 27 1809, Francis, daughter of John *Jones*, Rector of Llanislyn, co. Caernarvon, and died s. p., 5 April 1817; secondly, Anne, daughter of Benjamin *Constable* of Wednesbury, 20 Feb. 1819, by whom he had issue two daughters; Benjamin Thomas Ellis of Rhyllech, co. Caernavon. J. P. and High Sheriff of the county, 1874, cœlebs 1876, born 7 June 1823; Rev. Philip Constable Ellis, born 12 March 1822, who married July 1856, Ellen Frances, third daughter of Donald *Mackay* (by whom he has issue: Philip Allan Ellis, born June 30, 1858; Henry Maitland Ellis, born 27 Jan. 1860; Walter Richard Ellis, born 2 Feb. 1863; John Constable Ellis, born 12 July 1866; Charles Constable Ellis, born 31 March 1868; and four daughters), and,

John Ellis, eldest son, born at the Elms, Chudleigh, co. Devon, who married 3 Feb. 1848, Julia, second daughter of

* Wm. Ellis, attorney, of Ruthin, was sponsor in 1779 of John Ellis, qui obiit 1824. He married a daughter of Capt. *Levering* of Ruthin, and she died at Ruthin 1792. Robert Ellis of Walton Place, Chelsea, was first cousin of John Ellis, who married Anne Constable, and had issue, Robert Ellis of Sloane Street, Chelsea, and Richard Ellis of Ruthin. He had a brother Cydwelin Ellis, father of Edward Ellis, M.D., of 118 Warwick Street, Pimlico.

Donald *Mackay*, of 56 Porchester Terrace, London, and of Reliana, Essequibo, by whom he has issue: Arthur Mackay Ellis, solicitor, born 17 Nov. 1849; Herbert Mackay Ellis, born 5 May 1851, M.R.C.S.; Philip Mackay Ellis, born 30 Jan. 1855; Alfred Mackay Ellis, born 10 May 1860; Edgar Mackay Ellis, born 15 Nov. 1861; Donald Mackay Ellis, born 4 June 1863; Robert Mackay Ellis, born 30 March 1871; and three daughters.

James Ellis, of St. James, Clerkenwell, gent., citizen and plasterer of London, obiit 19 Dec. 1737, æt. suæ 69, buried in Mitcham Church (where are his arms impaling his wife's, but covered over). Will dated 17 May 1735. Proved 22 Dec, 1737* (Wake 271). He married Abigail, daughter of Eleanor *Lambe*, widow, of Hoxton Street, Shoreditch, by whom she had a son named Lamb, buried at Mitcham Feb. 2, 1708-9. Her will was dated 6 Jan. 1721, and proved 2 May 1722 (Marlborough 93), wherein she desires to be buried in Mitcham church, and was there buried 30 April. The will being witnessed by Margaret Ellis and Thomas Smith. James Ellis had a brother John, died 1735, who had a daughter Elizabeth; and another brother dead 1735, who had a daughter Mary, ux. *Longfellow*.

The following entries of the name of Ellis in the Mitcham Register are all that occur between 1563 and 1735:†—

Buried.	Dec. 27, 1588,	Annies Ellis, an infant, of London.
,,	Feb. 2, 1708-9.	Lamb, son of James Ellis.
,,	April 30, 1722.	Abigail, wife of James Ellis, of London.
,,	May 29, 1727.	Elizabeth, daughter of George Ellis, of St. Andrew's, Holborn.
,,	April 23, 1729.	Mary, wife of William Ellis.
,,	March 5, 1730-1.	Macdonal, bastard of William Ellis.

On a stone in Mitcham churchyard:—In memory of Jane Smith (wife of Mr. George Smith of this parish), who died Nov. 25 1789, æt. 55. Also near this place lieth the body of Mr. William Ellis (brother to the above Jane Smith), who died 19 June 1798, æt. 77; also George Smith, who died March 21 1819, æt. 75.

July 4, 1761. Married Mr. Ellis, son of Deputy Ellis, to Miss Smith. (*Gent.'s Mag.*)

* Mr. Thomas Ellis, tanner, with his wife and children are mentioned in his will.

† Supplied with other information by Robert Garraway Rice, Esq.; *vide* his papers on Mitcham in the *Reliquary*.

Michælmas Term, 22 Jac. I., James Ellis, gent., is plaintiff in a fine of lands in Mitcham.

Ellis of Wellingore.*

Edmund Ellis, living 1654, buried at Wellingore 1659, married Mary, daughter of Thomas *Copledyke* of Harrington. She died 23 Nov. 1637, æt. 47, and was buried at Wellingore. Their issue was: William, Martha, Elizabeth, Mary, Anne, Eleanor, Hester, and

Thomas Ellis of Wellingore, dead 1676. He married Jane, daughter of Sir Gervase *Nevile*, Knt. of Auburn. Her will is dated 1727, and she was buried at Wellingore. Their issue was: Thomas Ellis, baptized at Wellingore 1656, obiit cœl., and buried at Wellingore 1681; Martha, obiit 30 March 1710, buried at Auburn (she married Bryan *Nevile*, the marriage settlement being dated Oct. 1674, and was progenitor of R. C. H. Nevile, Esq., of Wellingore, living 1875, and son-in-law of Mr. Murray); Mary Ellis, married at Wellingore 1678, John *Kaye* of Leadenham; Catherine, born at Wellingore 1658, married John *Coxall* of Lincoln, Alderman; Jane, baptized at Wellingore 1663, buried at Wellingore Dec. 11, 1665; Jane, baptized at Wellingore Dec. 18, 1665, and married Archibald *Montgomery* of Skelmorlie; and

Edmund Ellis, baptized at Wellingore 1655; buried there 1681—died sine prole. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Edward *Rosseter*, Knt. (marriage settlement dated Sept. 1679). She was buried at Wellingore 1706.†

Ellis of Caversfield, co. Bucks. P. 62, (Record Office), Indent. 3 pte 9 Jan., 25 Car. II., between Henry Cornish,

* See *Notices*, p. 62-64, and 148-49, and third supplement, p. 110. This fuller account is sent by C. R. Scott Murray, Esq., of Danesfield, Marlow.

† Mr. Murray further says: "In 1675 Wellingore was settled on Thomas Ellis, remainder to Jane Ellis, née Nevile, with limitation to Thomas, his younger son, and his daughters, as his wife Jane should appoint. In 1679 Jane Ellis, widow of Thomas Ellis, and her son Edmund Ellis, settled Wellingore on Edmund Ellis, remainder to Elizabeth Rosseter. Edmund Ellis died without issue before his brother Thomas Ellis, who died cœlebs. Jane Ellis (Nevile) by her will, 1727, gave her estates to her grandson, Gervase Nevile, after the death of the Rev. Christopher Nevile, his brother, who died 1748, s. p. m. I do not know how Wellingore came to the Ellis family. There are no monuments to them in Wellingore church."

gent., son and heir apparent of Wm. Cornish, senior, of city of Oxford, mercer, and Wm. Stamper of city of London, of first part; Charles Harris of the Middle Temple, London, gent., and *Hugh Ellis** of Staple Inn, London, gent., of second part; said Wm. Cornish, senior, of third part; 100 acres in Chipping Norton conveyed to Harris and Ellis in trust for Wm. Cornish, senior.

(Record Office, No. 7, 1789.) Indent. of 7 parts, 10 July, 28 George III., 1788, between Rev *Wm. Ellis*, clerk,† curate of the curacy of Stratton-Audley, co. Oxon, and also vicar of the vicarage of Caversfield, co. Bucks and diocese of Lincoln, of first part; the Bishop, etc., of other part; and Joseph Bullock, Esq., of Caversfield, lord of the manor of Caversfield, and patron of the vicarage of Caversfield, of sixth part; and Joseph Banks of Lincoln's Inn, Esq., of seventh part. Deed of Augmentation.

P. 93. *Origin of the Name of Ellis.* The following names have been met with (Nonæ Rolls, page 219, Ebor.):—

Thurnescough: Adam fil. Alic.'
Ecclesfield: Adam Elis.
Hooton-Robert: John fil. Alic.'
Penyston: John fil. Elye, le Clerk.
Darthyngton: Roger fil. Elye.
Selby: Walter Alays.
Kelyngton: Will. fil. Elye de Whittelay.
Stokesley: John fil. Aliciæ.
Bowes: Will. fil. Elie.
Quenly: John Elis.
Langbergh: Will, John, Adam and Robert fil. Alic.
Redburn, co. Lincoln: Adam fil. Aliciæ.
Halton, co. Lincoln: Richard fil. Aliciæ de Gunnays.
Markby, co. Lincoln: John fil. Aliciæ.

Here we have a number of persons named after Alice their mother; and many other instances occur, as Will. fil. Agnetæ; John fil. Elenæ; Thom. fil. Aviciæ; John fil. Sibillæ; Will. fil. Annabillæ; Henry fil. Agathæ; Walter fil. Emmæ; Roger fil. Ceciliæ, etc. So some of the above doubtless became Elys, Alis, etc., and constituted distinct *stirpes*. In addition to the instances cited at page 99 of variations of the name in Sussex, others may be added. At Laughton, near Lewes, we find (temp. Eliz.) Allys, Alice of Beddingham (an adjoining parish) which became Alse, a frequent name in the Glynde Register.

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* Descended from John Ellis of Shinfield, Berks: *vide* Wills.

† Married at Stratton-Audley, September 22, 1763, Rev. Wm. Ellis of this parish and Anne *Clarke* of Bissiter, co. Oxon, by lic.

Arms of Elys of Lincolnshire (see page 72). Add. MSS. (B. Mus.) 17506 contains Lincolnshire Church Notes. Page 7, under "Swyneshead," it is said, "In a yle ther buylt in the saide churche by Thomas Ellies sometyme marchant of Callais, who was of Swyneshead and Slyforde [Sleaford]," and these arms:—1. Gules on a fess argent, three escallops azure between three crescents or (Elys); 2. Nebuly argent and azure on a chief gules three mullets or (Blunt); 3. A fess checky argent and azure between three crescents (? Elys) impaling Blunt as before. Underneath is written "Orate pro bono statu Thomas Ellis [? Thomæ Elys] et Agnes uxoris ejus." In Harl. MSS. 6829, page 204, Fitz Elys and Rye are in the north window of Whaplode church; in the south window, near the chancel, Gules on a fess or three escallops azure between three crescents of the second (Elys); and Barry of six gules and ermine (Kirketon). Page 225, in Swyneshead church were Gules on a fess argent, three escallops between three crescents or (Elys), impaling Barry nebuly argent and sable, in chief gules three mullets or (Blunt).

Nocton Hall, now the seat of the Marquis of Ripon, was rebuilt with a centre and two wings by Sir Wm. Ellys, Bart., but destroyed by fire 1834. Robert Darcy erected in his park at Nocton a priory for Black Canons. Temp. Eliz., Sir Henry Stanley, Lord Strange was owner, and the Stanley family made it a residence.

Sir Wm. Ellys the judge was born about 1609; entered at Caius College, Cambridge; B.A. 1632; M.A. 1636; called to the Bar at Gray's Inn 1634; was M.P. for Boston 1640 and 1654, and Grantham 1656 and 1659.

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*Irish branch of Ellis of Wyham, co. Lincoln.** In reference to this presumed descent, Mr. Annesley Mayne writes:—"I have no actual proof that John Ellis, father of Tho. Ellis of Monaghan, temp. Car. II., was son of Sir Thomas Ellis of Wyham. What is certain is that Thomas Ellis of Monaghan was an English settler in Ireland; that his descendants have always denied any relationship to any other family in Ireland; that they have always borne the arms of Ellis of Wyham;† and that they have always believed themselves to be a branch of the Lincolnshire family." See will of Thomas Ellis of Norhill, p. 229.

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* Vide *Notices*, page 271.

† In Additional MSS. British Museum, is a valuable collection of hundreds of letters of the family of Ellis, Lord Mendip, mostly with armorial seals; one is from Ireland to Mr. Secretary Ellis, temp. Jac. II., apparently by an Ellis, *sealed with the arms of Ellis of Wyham.*

To cancel or replace the first printed page 241.

ELLISES OF IRELAND.

An Ellis (? David) probably descended from Edward, brother of Francis and Hercules, mentioned at pp. 270-1 of the *Notices*, settled at Coragh, near Killeshandra, co. Cavan. He had daughters (1) m. —— *Blakeley*; (2) m. 1st William *Brown*, 2nd Andrew *Elliott*, and (3) m. Dr. *Boyd* of Arva, co. Cavan, and seven sons, of whom George ob. 1822, æt. 80; Arthur ob. 1813, æt. 70; David went to Manchester; Andrew; and

Edward Ellis of Burnt Hill, co. Cavan, ob. 1817, æt. 70, m. Anne *Wallace*, ob. 1831, æt. 82, and had (1) Robert of Moynalty, co. Meath, m. Mary, da. of George (above), and had issue; (2) Malcolm,* m. Debora *Sheridan*, and had Edward, Henry, Nicholas, and Elizabeth, ux. George *Montgomery*; (3) Arthur*; (4) Mary, ux. ——*Thompson*; (5) Anne, ux. *Carmichael*; and

William Ellis of Drumconnick, co. Cavan, ob. 1839, m. Mary *Graham*, and had (1) Henry,* m. 1st Bella *Maclean*, 2nd Letitia *Woods*, and had issue; (2) Edward,* m. 1st —— *Leslie*, 2nd ——, and had issue; (3) Arthur, m. 1st Eliza *Paterson* (and has (a) James, m. Charlotte *Johnston*; (b) William Paterson; (c) Arthur Robert; (d) Mary Eliza; (e) Kate; (f) Maria Rose; (g) Louise; and (h) Amy); and 2nd —— *Blakeley* (and has two children); (4) William,* m. —— *Cranston* (no issue); (5) David of Glasgow, mar. and has issue; (6) Anne, m. George *Brady*, and has issue; (7) *Deborah, m. —— *Murphy* (no issue); (8) Catherine,* m. 1st James *Macklin*, 2nd James *Grace*, and has issue; (9) Mary, m. —— *Gibbons* (no issue); (10) Agnes, m. Joseph *McAffrey* (and has issue).

Malcolm Graeme Ellis, m. (1852) Mildred *Webb* (co. Kerry), and has (2) Thomas James†; (3) Arthur Charles,† m. (1877) Eveline Jane *Milburne*, and has Malcolm; (4) Malcolm; (5) David Webb, ob. 1865; (6) Robt. William, now of T. C. D.; (7) Charles Malcolm, ob. 1869, and

1. William Edward Ellis, LL.B., Barrister-at-Law (who supplies this pedigree). He m. (1877) Edith Anne *Graves*, and has a d. *Mildred-Nash*.

* Emigrated to America.
† Emigrated to Australia (Brisbane).

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*From Cotton's "Fasti Ecclesiæ Hibernicæ."**

Arthur Ellis collated Mar. 11, installed Mar. 19, 1666-7, into the Prebend of Kilrane, Diocese of Ferns.

David Ellis, M.A., an Englishman, appears in 1610 as Precentor of Leighlin.

Edward Ellis or Elles, Chancellor's vicar, Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, about 1556-1560.

Richard Ellis, M.A. in 1660-1, Prebendary of Wicklow, St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin; in 1662 he appears as Prebendary of Kilrane, Diocese of Ferns; Archdeacon of Ferns, and Vicar-General 1666-7. Died 1683.

Thomas Ellis Dean of Kildare 15— (later than 1553).

William Ellis admitted Vicar Choral of Cork, 29 Sep., 1719; Prebendary of Timoleague, Diocese of Ross, 1723-4. He held this prebend forty years, till his death in 1764.

* Communicated by Wm. Edward Ellis above mentioned.

ELLISES OF IRELAND.

Edward Ellis (supposed brother of Hercules and Gore Ellis) of Burntwood, co. Cavan, had issue,—Robert Ellis; Malcolm Ellis, who had a dau'r ux. *Montgomery*; and

Edward William Ellis, who married Mary *Graham*, and died about 1840; he had issue,—Henry Ellis, who went to America, married two wives, and had male issue; Anne, married George *Brady* (who had 5s. 5d.); Edward Ellis of Newport, Rhode Island; Debora, of America; Kate; Mary, of America; Agnes ux. Joseph *MacAffrey*; William Ellis, of America; David Ellis, of Scotland; Arthur Ellis (who married Eliza *Patterson*, and had issue,—James, of Melbourne, Australia; Mary Eliza; Kate; Marie Rose; Louisa; Amy; Arthur; Robert; and Wm. Paterson), and

Malcolm Ellis, who married, 1852, Mildred *Webb*, and has issue,—

William Edward Ellis (who supplies this pedigree), born 30 Nov. 1853; Thomas-James; Arthur-Charles; Malcolm; David-Webb, ob. 1865; Robert-William; and Charles-Malcolm, who died 1869.

William Ellis, ob. 1849, a native of Monaghan or Tyrone, of the 99th Regiment. His widow went to America. They had issue,—Anne, ob. 1862, æt. 18; Jane ux. Edward *Coleman*, of New York; Mary "ad mortem patris jur.;" and George Ellis, educated in the Hibernian School, Dublin, of the 60th Rifles, ob. 1858, æt. 18.

Dorothy Ellis, granddaughter of Sir Hercules Langford, married Thomas *Richardson* of Broomhill, co. Tyrone, and had a daughter Dorothy ux. John Martin.

*From Cotton's "Ecclesiæ Fasti."**

1719. Wm. Ellis, M.A., vicar choral of York, adm. Sep. 29. In Sep. 1723-4 he was made a prebendary of Ross.

1723-4. Wm. Ellis, M.A., vicar choral of Cork, collated Feb. 25; again collated March 19, 1732-3. He held this prebend 40 years, till his death in 1764.

1662. Richard Ellis was prebendary of Kilrane or Kilcombe. He resigned 1667, and was made archdeacon and vicar-general of the diocese. 1667, Arthur Ellis, M.A., was collated March 11, and installed March 19.

1666-7. Richard Ellis, M.A., prebendary of Kilrane, etc.; prebendary of St. Patrick, Dublin; collated March 7, installed March 24; prebendary of Wicklow in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Archdeacon of Ferns.

* Supplied by W. E. Ellis, Esq., of Trinity College, Dublin.

1660-1. Richard Ellis was collated Feb. 15, installed Feb. 16, Archdeacon of Ferns. He died 1683, Precentor of Leighlin.

1610. David Ellis, an Englishman.

1556-1560. Edward Ellis, or Eales, was Chancellor's Vicar of Christ Church Cathedral.

15—. Thomas Ellis, Dean of Kildare.

(*From State Papers relating to Ireland.*)

1529. Lady Ellys, daughter of Gerald ninth Earl of Kildare, mentioned.

1610. Captain Edmund Ellis, provost marshal, succeeds Beverly Newcomen.

1611. Lieut. Ellyes, servitor, Dunnygale, Kilmacrennan, 400 acres, rent reserved £3 4s.

1619. Lieut. Ellis was first patentee, Loughemick, 400 acres.

ELLIS & ELYS OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

Fine No. 26, 11 Edward III. Thomas Pratt and John Elys and ux.; parties, of lands in Long Stowe.

Fine No. 61, 47 Edward III. John Knyvit, mil. and ux., and Stephen Elys and ux. parties, of land in Fen Drayton.

Philip and Mary. Messuage in Cambridge, held by Roger Elys, lately of the Prior of Swaffham (Cole's MSS. 5838, B. Mus., p. 135).

25 Edward IV. (1481) Caldecote, nuper Galfrid Dycke et Thomas Elys. 1 hide in Caldecote, 13s. 4d. Rental of Pontage of Cambridge (Ibid., p. 205).

1418. Walter Norman, antea Robert Ellys and Thomas Bann, tenants of Ralph Saunzaver in Brunne (Cole's MSS. 5837).

Charter, 27 Edward I. Regis Edwardi fil. Reg. Henrici. D. at Brunne. Witnesses, Simon Elys, William Elys (ibid., p. 75 b).

20 Edward III. Simon Elys and John Elys occur in Brunne (Book of Aid).

Fine No. 26, 11 Edward III. Inter Thomas Pratt of Long Stowe, quer., and John Elys of Brunne and Alice his wife, of 1 messuage and 4 acres and 3 roods of land in Long Stowe; cousin 20 marks.

Nonæ Rolls, temp. Edward III., Cambridgeshire.

Long Stanton: John Elys.
Teversham: Richard Elys.
Brunne: Robert Elys.
Kyngeston: William Elys.
Balsham: William fil. Elie.
Kenet cum Kentford: Radul. Elys.

—— Ellis of Bourn, married Ann, daughter of George *Gill* of Anstey. She was baptized 1 Dec. 1663. John, brother of George, had a son DelaWood Gill, baptized 1669 (Howard's "Miscellanea," vol. ii., p. 30).

Thomas Ellis, married Anne, daughter of Frances *DelaWood*, of Great Hormead, co. Herts (she baptized 30 April 1637), who by her had a son William DelaWood Ellis.

(Luffenham, 34). D. 1443. John Ellis of Malketon (co. Cambridge). To be buried in church or churchyard of Malketon; Anne my daughter; to Wm. Elys my son, money owing me by my brother Wm. Elys; to the fabric of the church of Malketon, 30s., which Wm. Lyngewode of Orwell owes me. I also bequeath 8s. which is owing to me by Edmund Seyntlow, senior. John Ward my godson, Elizabeth my wife, and Edmund Elys my son, executors. Then follows his will, in the form of a deed, "omnibus Christo fidelibus," etc., d. 1 March 1443, whereby he desires that his feoffees shall enfeoff his son Nicholas Elys and Margaret his wife of all those lands, tenements, and rents in Wenden, and Magna Wenden, and Parva Arkesden, in the county of Essex, quæ nuper habui dono et feoffamento of Nicholas Elys and William Elys, and other feoffees for my life. Item I will that my feoffees enfeoff Edmund Elys my son of 20 acres of my land in the town and fields of Littlebury, in the county of Essex, together with 2 acres of meadow called Fishmere medys, which I lately had of the said feoffees. In cujus, etc., Hiis testibus; William Dale, vicar of Baryngton, John Pastro, chaplain; Nicholas Elys, Joane Bocher, and others. Probate of will and testament 2 April 1444.

By a fine at the Record Office, No. 90, dated 38 Henry VI., Wm. Horne and others convey to Nicholas Elys and his wife lands in Malketon, Baryngton, and Orwell. A Nicholas filius Elye occurs in a fine of lands in Clatton, 19 Henry III., who may have been ancestor of the testator, as also does the same or another Nic. fil. Elye in the Hundred Rolls, temp. Edward I., respecting lands in Swaffham Priors. By Inquis. p. m. taken 7 Henry VII., on the death of Nicholas Elys, gent., it was found that he died seised of the manor of Rykesby, in Burne, held of the honor of Richmond by military service, and is worth £10

per annum.* This was the caput baroniæ of Picot de Say. The castle of Bourne is said to have been burnt down in the Barons' Wars, temp. Henry III. On the site of the castle, about 200 years since, a mansion was built, and the traces of the moat are still distinct. The property now belongs to Lord Delawarr. The estate, temp. Elizabeth or before, belonged to the family of Hagar.

In the church of Bourne there was formerly a memorial (in stained glass) with the arms: *Barry of six gules and ermine* [Kirketon], and the portraiture of a man and his wife, under written:—

Orate pro anim' Ricardi Ellis et Margarete Uxoris ejus [qui istam fenestram] fieri fecerunt.†

And in Gransden Parva Church (near Bourne) was a memorial to Jane Ellis, wife of John Ellis, "on whose soul Jesu have mercy." John Ellis ob. 1522.‡

There are some wills which shew that the Ellises of Bourne continued to exist in the seventeenth century. The will of Nicholas Ellis of Bourne (S. H. Cope, 93), dated 3 Sep. 1616, mentions his son Barnabye Ellis, a minor, and his son Robert Ellis, one of the witnesses being Luke Ellis. The will of Richard Ellis of St. Neots, co Huntingdon (Lawe, 54), dated 1 March 1613, mentions Luke Ellis his brother, and his brother John Ellis of Bourne. And (Brent, 4) there is the will of Robert Ellis of St. Neots, dated 31 March 1653, apparently of the same family. The list of wills of the name of Ellis, for Cambridgeshire at Peterborough, is very considerable, and the name in the country is still common. Charles Ellis, Esq., of Meldreth, and his cousin John Ingle Ellis, Esq., of Shepreth, are considerable landed proprietors in these parishes, and their ancestry can be traced for several generations in the county.§

(Godyn, 87, 3 pp). Thomas Elys, citizen and draper of the city of London. D. 12 July 1465. Richard Ellis of Potton; to Catharine my wyfe 300 marks; Elyn, the wife of John *Anable* of Baldock, my moder; John, William, and Robert, his

* Further particulars of this Inquis. are in "Notices," p. 155.

† Cole's Collections, Brit. Mus., vol. xxii., p. 197.

‡ Ibid. There are numerous wills of the Ellises of Gransden in Cole's Collections.

§ The name of Elys frequently occurs at early periods in connection with Brunne or Bourne, especially the name of Simon Elys. One of this name, a chaplain, was coparcener of half a knight's fee, 20 Edw. III., at Bourne. There was a Simon Fitz-Elias, temp. Hen. II., an important person in Camb. and Herts. *Vide* "Notices," p. 234.

(testator's) sons, minors; Ashwell mentioned [co. Herts, 4 miles from Baldock].

(Godyn, 124). Agnes Elice ux. Johis Elice ville Sancti Ivonis. To the high altar of the church at Royston; Johanni Elice conjugi meo 14a. land in Royston; lands in Bassyngbourne; Alice *Colys* filiæ meæ . . . . . pro animabus Johannis *Welles* et Johannis *Bernon* nuper maritorum meorum defunct. Lego Johanni Elice marito meo, and two others executors. Proved 24 Jan. 1466.

Richard Ellis buried at Shepreth, co. Cambridge, Sep. 15, 1753.* Jane his wife was buried there Nov. 23, 1743; and had a son,.

William Ellis of Great Gransden, who died Feb. 10, 1803, æt. 69, and was buried at Shepreth. By Sarah his wife, who died March 18, 1758, he had a son William, who died May 29, 1759; by Dorothy his second wife, he had a son William, baptized 27 Aug. 1762 at S., and died May 1, 1765.

Thomas Ellis of Shepreth,† by Susannah his wife, had eight sons and two daughters:—

1. Thomas Ellis (eldest son) went to Triplow.
2. John Ellis went to Orwell.
3. David Ellis (born 1701) went to Harlston.
4. William Ellis left no issue.
5. Richard Ellis went to Kingston.
6. Robert Ellis went to Meldreth.‡
7. Jonathan Ellis went to Melbourn.
8. Joseph Ellis went to Melbourn.

Robert Ellis, born 1752, married Sarah, daughter of John

* No burial of an Ellis in 1753.

† Thomas Ellis of Kingston, co. Cambridge, was admitted 21 April 1715, to some property in the manor of Triplow on the surrender of Mary Rayner. He is therein described as son of Thomas Ellis of Shepreth. The son died at Kingston, 1769, and was living at Orwell in 1730. He left three sons, Joseph, William, and Jonathan; and two daughters, Ann and Elizabeth. The said Joseph died in 1829, leaving five sons and two daughters, viz., Thomas, Fordham, William, Joseph, and David, Sarah and Mary. The last-named Joseph died in 1858, leaving two sons, Joseph Ingle Ellis, and John Ingle Ellis, and five daughters. Fordham Ellis was father of R. Y. Ellis, George Ellis, Charles Ellis, and Joseph, killed at Royston by a fall from his horse. (See Supplement, p. 22).

‡ Mary wife of Robert Ellis, buried April 10, 1734, at Meldreth.

Hitch of Melbourn at Melbourn church. She died May 10, 1811, æt. 87; he died June 10, 1828, æt. 76, leaving issue, Robert Ellis,* Charlotte Ellis, and

Captain John Hitch Ellis of the 66th Regiment, born July 3, 1780; married Mary Ann, daughter of Rev. H. *Shepherd*, 27 May 1815, at Calcutta. She died at St. Helena, Aug. 20, 1825, æt. 22; he died Nov. 11, 1862, leaving issue—1. Robert Sage Ellis,† and 2,

Charles Ellis of Meldreth, born Sep. 9, 1818, at St. Helena; married Maria Louisa, daughter of John *Oslar* of Duxford, co. Cambridge, at Duxford church, March 12, 1855, having issue four sons and three daughters, viz.:—

Hubert Oslar Shepherd Ellis of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, Barrister-at-law, born June 27, 1856.
Ellen Rose Ellis, born Sep. 30, 1857.
Edwin Ellis, born Jan. 28, 1859.
Gertrude Ellis, born Oct. 13, 1860.
Alfred Hitch Ellis, born 4 Dec. 1861.
Harry Whisken Ellis, born Jan. 4, 1863.
Lelia Elizabeth Ellis, born June 30, 1865.

All born at Meldreth, and baptized in Meldreth church.

From the Meldreth Register.

Baptized.--Jan. 4, 1747, Wm. son of Thomas & Mary Ellis.
„ Feb. 5, 1749, Thomas Ellis, an adult person.
„ Dec. 18, 1757, John, son of Thomas & Ruth Ellis.
„ 1752, Robert Ellis.
Married.—Sep. 26, 1768, Eliz. Ellis & Jonathan *Stockbridge* (in the presence of Robert Ellis).
„ Nov. 15, 1756, Edith Ellis & Tho. *Fielding*.
„ March 3, 1761, Mary Ellis & James *King*.
„ July 26, 1772, David Ellis & Ann Ellis.
„ June 13, 1774, Bernard *Presland* & Ann Ellis (in presence of Robert Ellis).
„ Sep. 6, 1779, Robert Ellis & Sarah *Hitch*.

* Robert Ellis, surgeon, at Willingham, co. Cambridge, was born about 1789, and married Mary *Man* of Rampton, Isle of Ely. He died Aug. 1859, leaving two daughters, Mary and Martha, both dead. Charlotte Ellis his sister, born about 1791, married Wm. *Stockbridge* of Meldreth, leaving eleven children.

† Robert Sage Ellis, eldest son, surgeon at Willingham, born Aug. 1, 1816, at Dinapore, East Indies, married first Sarah daughter of John *Francis* of Swavesey, co. Cambridge, by whom he had issue, Charlotte-Frances, Sarah-Maria, William, Henry, and Charles Ellis. He married secondly Mary Ann, daughter of Tho. *Carter* of Swavesey at S., by whom he has issue, Joseph Carter Ellis, Sarah Carter Ellis, and Elizabeth Ellis.

Buried.—March 28, 1719, — Ellis, infant daughter of John Ellis of Hardwicke.
„ July 7, 1720, Rose Ellis of Hardwicke.
„ April 10, 1734, Mary Ellis of Meldreth ux. Robert Ellis.
„ July 31, 1749, Mary wife of Thomas Ellis.
„ Feb. 16, 1773, Ann Melbourn (? sic) ux. David Ellis of Melbourn.
„ Dec. 25, 1778, Elizabeth Ellis, widow, of Meldreth.
„ April 16, 1782, Sarah, daughter of Rob. & Sarah Ellis of Meldreth.
„ Nov. 10, 1784, Elizabeth, daughter of Robert & Sarah Ellis.
„ April 16, 1788, Robert, son of Robert & Sarah Ellis (an infant).

From the Register of Hardwicke.

Baptized.—4 May 1740, Eliz. daughter of John Ellis & Eliz. shoemaker & farmer.
„ 7 March 1741, John, son of the same (buried 14 March).
„ 13 Feb. 1742, Ellen, daughter of the same.
„ 6 May 1745, John, son of the same.
„ 20 Dec. 1747, Wm., son of the same.
„ 16 Dec. 1749, Mary, daughter of the same.
„ 10 May 1752, Lydia, daughter of the same (born 17 Dec. 1751).
„ 25 March 1753, Rose, daughter of the same (buried 31 May).
„ 19 May 1754, Rose, daughter of the same (buried 12 June 1756).
„ 19 Nov. 1758, Rose, daughter of the same (buried 4 Jan. 1777).
„ 13 Jan. 1760, Ann, daughter of the same.*
Married.—10 April 1739, John Ellis of Knapewell & Eliz. *Cotton* of Hardwicke (by banns).
Buried.—8 Jan. 1782, John Ellis, farmer.

From Great Gransden Register.

Married.—Feb. 21, 1559, John *Burns* & Eliz. Ellis.
„ Jan. 8, 1559, Wm. *Molle* & Joane Ellis.
„ Oct. 1567, Tho. *Basse* & Alice Ellis.
(1604-14 there are four entries of the name of Else).
Baptized.—8 April 1629, Mary, d. of Thomas Ellis.

* Several of this family from Childerley were buried here.

From the Shepreth Register.

No baptisms 1662-1734.
No burials 1661-1726.
Buried.—March 28, 1726, Wm. Ellis of Icleton.
,, 1773-1790, Thomas Ellis, Vicar of Shepreth.
Married.—5 June 1754, Wm. Ellis, a minor, of this parish & Sarah *King* of Melbourn.
,, 1797, David Ellis of Melbourn, singleman, & Keziah *Barrow* (witness, Mary Ellis).

Ellys of Kent, Surrey, and Sussex.

(Somerset House, Godyn 199, in Latin). D. 24 Aug. 1467. John Elys, Esquire, of Otham [co. Kent]. John my son under 24; Elizabeth my wife; Peter Elys, clerk, & another, executors; the said Peter & others feoffees; daughters Margaret, Elizabeth, and Alianor under 18; to the said Peter Elys his brother 40s.; to Margaret his sister 20s., and 20s. to her daughter Margaret; to the Prior of Ledys 10s.; bequests to the Friars of Aylesford; names, *inter alios*, of Tattesham & Hadd; lands in Lenham, Leedes, Harrietsham, Stockbury, Howland, Smerden, Bersted, Thornham, Detlyng, Alyngton, Northfleet, Ifield, Shyngeswell, Upchurch, Halsto, Langley, Hunton, Luddenham, Fredynden & Chart; his wife to have an annuity of four mares out of his principal messuage called Stoneacre; Wm. Hadd, senior, one of his feoffees. Proved at Lambeth, 5 Aug. 1468.*

(Consistory Court, Canterbury). D. 9 March 1467. John Elys† of Willesborough, "jacens in extremis." To be bur. in

* This is a long and extremely interesting will, occupying four pages and a half of the Register. It throws great light on the manners and customs of the time. The testator died 28 Sep. 1467, according to a brass memorial to his memory, formerly in Otham church. He has been confounded by Hasted and, following him, by me in my "Notices of the Ellises," with a John Ellis of Willesborough, who died the same year, and whose will follows. John Elys of Otham does not mention in his will any lands in Kennington or Willesborough, and he was evidently not owner of Burton, of which, however, William Ellis of Kennington, gent., whose will was proved at Canterbury, 1494, died seised as thereby appears as well as of most of the lands devised in the preceding will. It cannot be made out what relation this William was to John of Otham, qui ob. 1467, not evidently son of his son John, but the latter probably died s. p., and William was his cousin and next heir, as well as heir of a brother of John, senior, who must have owned Burton.

† This John Elys was doubtless a near relative of the Elyses of Burton. His sons are made by Hasted to inherit Burton and Willesborough Court, but there is no ground for this inference.

the churchyard of Willesborough; Alice my wife; William & Richard my sons; John Rolfe, John Bray, John Goldhall, Stephen Poynant, my feoffees; messuage at Lacton to Alice my wife for life, and also a principal messuage at Swatford; then to my right heirs; his lands called Estfyld, Bromlands & Eston in Rokyng to be sold; son William, under 20, to have lands in Sevington; Richard his brother, also under 20, to have lands in Swatford; Alice their mother; to Thomas, brother of testator, five mares; bequests to trustees, and for good of souls, etc.

(Consistory Court, Canterbury). A.D. Mill' cccc. quinquagesimo sexto xi. die mensis Januarii (11 Jan. 1456*). Richard Elys†. To be bur. in the churchyard of Willesborough; bequests to church of Willesborough and high altar, and to church of Hinxhill; rest of effects to Joanna his wife & Robert Wylde, executors. Witnesses, Peter Burgh, vicar of Willesborough, Richard Reynold, and others. Last will,—I will that Joanna my wife have my manour of Southertons in Wyvilsbergh with appurtenances in Willesborough, Hinxhill, Ashford, and Wye, ad terminum vite sue, also a rent of 10s. from Henry atte Mille and 3 acres of pasture near the mill at Ashford; after her death the manor of Sothertons "to the heirs of our bodies"; mentions a debt of £22 post decessum matris mee.

(Som. Ho., Popplewell, 41). Edward Elys. D. 14 Aug. 1549, of Horne, co. Surrey. John Elles my son £40; my daughter Margaret wife of Thomas *Duffield* £6 4s.; to Thomasyne my woman servant £20; to the child or children "she goeth withall," at 21; issue of my brother John Elys, now alive; to the poor of East Grinstead; to the poor of Godstone; Johan, wife of my brother John Elys, £6 8s. He and John Bysh executors. Proved 29 Oct. 1549.

(Som. Ho., Coode, 6). D. 17 Nov. 1549. John Ellys of East Grinstead. To Margaret *Duffield* my sister £20 sterling;

* This is interpreted by Hasted 1471.

† The following charters from the British Museum illustrate this will:—

No. 20,013 (Addit. Ch.) Quit claim from Robert, one of the sons and heirs [in Gavelkind] of Richard Elys to Brent, 1482. Seal.

No. 20,014. Bond from William Elys of Kennington, gent., and Thomas Elys of the same, one of the sons and heirs of Richard Elys, late of Willesbergh, to Robert Brent, Esq., and William Brent, gent., in £20 that they will perform covenants. D. 30 June, 2 Henry 7 (1487).

No. 20,015. Release from Thomas son and one of the heirs of Richard Elys, late of Willesborough, gent., to William, son and heir of Robert Brent, of the moiety of a tenement called Sotherton, and lands in Willysbergh, Ashettysford, Henxhill, and Sevington, co. Kent. 7 May 1492, 7 Henry 7. Seal.

No. 20,012 is a power of attorney of Thomas Elys, Esq. (the Sheriff) of Kennington, 1431. Seal.

if my wife be with child, if a man child, £20, if a woman child, £10. Elizabeth my wife executrix. Thomas Duffield a witness. Proved 10 March 1549.

(Watson, 42). John Ellis of Horsell, co. Surrey, esquire. D. 16 Nov. 1584. To be buried in the chancel of Horsell; Dorothy Ellis my wife. John Ellis his mark and seal. Proved 9 Dec. 1584.

(Nevill, 69, 3 pp.). D. 1 Oct., 35 Eliz. Henry Ellis, citizen and ironmonger of London. "Have neither wife nor children;" to Magdalen Hall, Oxford, a cup of silver, value 40s.; to the churchwardens of *Chesilhurst* 40s., to make two new pews therein; various bequests to Companies and parishes; to my cozens Ann and Elizabeth Ellis, daughters of my uncle Richard Ellis of Chiselhurst, yeoman, 30s.; my brother Edmund Ellis £30; my brother Richard Ellis; Richard Ellis of Redhill, and John Ellis his son; residue to my brothers Richard and Thomas Ellis, executors; all my freehold estate in Kent and elsewhere to my brother Richard Ellis, his heirs and assigns, for ever. George Sheather, scrivener, a witness. Pr. 26 Oct. 1593.

(Butts, 35). D. 29 March 1584. Edward Ellis, late of Lingfield, taylor, deceased. (Nunc.) To Anne Walter £10; to her four sisters, Thomazine, Catharine, Joan, and Elizabeth; to the poor of the parish of Charlwood, *where I was born*, 10s.; Edward *Norris*, eldest son of my sister Agnes. Witness int. al. John Knight. Proved 11 April 1584.

(Tyrwhit, 38). Thomas Ellys of Burstow, co. Surrey, yeo. D. 11 March 1581. To my son Harrye Ellis £21; to my daughter Mary 20 marks; my daughter Anne *Carye* a lamb; To Tho. Carye my godson 6d.; my brother Nicholas. Pr. 24 Oct. 1582, by Henry Ellys, nat. br.

(Rowe, 30). Robert Ellis of the parish of Redderfield, of the county of Sussex. To be bur. in the churchyard of St. Saviour's, Southwark; to the poor of Bucksted and Uckfield; to the poor of St. Saviour's, Southwark, 10s.; to Drewe Elles, son of Thomas Elles my brother, £30; to Thomas Elles, son of Tho. Elles my brother, £30; to my sister's children £30 between them; to my brother Thomas my lande; I bequeath to Mr. Arthur Mylton, six aungells of golde to make him a ringe which my maister in his own keeping hath. Tho. Ellis, brother, sole executor. Witn. Mr. Arthur Mylton and Tho. Garland, and Robert Hachton and Myghell Aprese. Pr. 11 May 1583, by Tho. Elles.

(Brudenell, 42). D. 20 July, 26 Eliz. Henry Ellis, citizen and ironmonger, of London. Anne my well-beloved wife; "all my children which be at this present unpreferred and unadvanced," viz., Henry, Edmund, Richard, Thomas, William, and Francis Ellis, my sons; Anne and Eliz. Ellis, my

daughters; Sarah my daughter, now wife of William *Love*; my brother-in-law John *Gellebrand* my seale ringe; his wife, and Edward and Henry Gellebrand, his sons; Tho. Juxon, Henry Denham, Philip *Grymes*, my brother-in-law; Ralph Juxon, merchant tailor; Eliz. Adams, now wife of Rob. Adams, grocer, and Wm. Serche, scrivener, to each a ring of gold with a death's head in the same value 20s.; my brother Nicholas Ellis; my brother John Ellis; my sister Jane *Bell*; my cousin Alice Smith a ring of gould; Joyner's house in *Chiselhurst* to his eldest son; Henry Ellis, son, sole exor.; all his real estate in Kent to son Henry in fee; £6 annuity thereout to his son Richard for his better maintenance in study and learning for 12 years. Pr. 20 Aug. 1585.

(Pembroke, 65). Gregory Ellis of Milton, co. Kent, tanner. Mary my wife exor; son John £100 at 21; son Thomas £100 at 21; their grandmother alive; wife enceinte; child to have £100 after death of wife; Edmund Brewer and John Mountain, overseers. Witn. Tho. Ellis, etc. No date. Pr. 9 May 1650.

(Duke, 118). Elizabeth Ellis of Chatham, widow. My daughter Mary, some time wife of Wm. *Gamble*; *her* daughter Mary Gamble; my granddaughter Eliz. *North* two silver spoons and the Salter's arms; my granddaughter Anne *Clay*; granddaughter Sarah Clay; granddaughter Ellen Clay; Eliz. Clay their mother, deceased; granddaughter Rebecca Clay my two messuages near Rochester; my late husband Peter Ellis; my son-in-law Robert Clay. D. 7 May 1666. Witn. Augustine Aldridge, sen., Eliz. Aldridge, junior, John Rosewell.

(Degg, 108). Arthur Ellis of Keston, aged. To my son Alexander Ellis £10; *his* wife Anne; Anne Potter ux. Joseph Potter 10s.; Henry Rowett, son of John Rowett £40; wife Jane. D. 11 March 1702-3. Pr. 13 July 1703. Witn. Eliz. Latter, Geo. Taylor.

(Isham, 116). Ann Ellis of West Wickham, co. Kent, widow. My niece Mary *Cooper*; my niece Eliz. *May*; my niece Rebecca May; mortgage of a certain farm called Francis, belonging to my late husband Alexander Ellis in West Wickham, £200; my sister Rebecca *Hannahs*; Wm. Hannahs her husband; Anne, Sarah, and Rebecca Hannahs, her daughters; my nephew John *Edwards*; my sister-in-law Martha May; Anne, John, and Richard, three children of said John May, my nephew; my nephew James May; nephew Henry May; niece Mary Cooper. D. 2 May 1731.

(Barrett, 142). Sarah Ellis, spinster, of St. Clement Danes, co. Middlesex. To my cousins Rich. *Winter*, Sarah Winter, Mary Winter, and Margaret Winter, son and daughters of John Winter, late of Hastings, co. Sussex, shoemaker, dec.

My niece Mary *Geary*, daughter of my brother-in-law Tho. Geary, citizen and distiller, of London; to my dear mother Mary Ellis of Hastings, widow, and my brother-in-law Tho. Geary and Mary his wife; my brother-in-law John *Newman* of New Romney, butcher, and Mary, wife of Edward Hall of Hastings, gent.; my cosin John Winter, son of said John Winter, dec.; my brother Richard Ellis, of New Romney;* my cosin Mary Hackwell; my cosin Sarah Gilley, and wife of Samuel Gillyard† of Hastings, shopkeeper; my cousin Edward Sherman of the Red Lion, Richmond, Surrey, 10s. each. D. 22 Jan. 1706. Pr. 5 June 1708.

(Trenley, 352). Elizabeth Ellis, widow, of East Peckham, co. Kent. To my daughter Eliz. ux. Samuel *Turrell* £15; my two granddaughters Eliz. *Allingham* and Mary Allingham, daughters of Francis Allingham, £20 each at 21; Richard Henham and Tho. Henham, sons of my br. Geo. *Henham* to be trustees; my son John Ellis exor. D. 11 Oct. 1740. Witn. Gregory Henham, Anne H., Eliz. H. Pr. 15 Dec. 1742.

(Abbott, 71). John Ellis of Lingfield, co. Surrey, yeo. To his wife Sarah mess., barnes, etc., wherein he dwells, in L. for life; then to my d. Sarah ux. Henry *Mitchener* for life; then to his granddaur. Sarah M. in fee. D. 18 March 1726. Witn. Mary Gate, Wm. Ellis, Francis Green. Pr. by Sarah ux. 3 March 1729.

(Pell, 462). D. 16 Aug. 1658. Thomas Elles of Uckfield, gent. My br. Drew Ellis all his lands 62 a. called Boothlands, held of the manor of Framfield: and 8 a. in Uckfield; to be divided between his youngest daur., now living, and such child as his wife is now great withal; wife and br. exors.; Joseph West of Cliffe, Lewes, gent., and my br. Edward Mitchellson (*sic? Michelborne*) overseers. Pr. by Mary Elles 1659.

(At Lewes). D. 22 July, 31 Car. 2. Thomas Ellis of Isfield, yeo. My sister Mary Ellis £50; to the two children of my brother-in-law Storer *Bythewood* of Isfield, yeoman, £10 each; to my sister Eliz. Bythewood, his wife, my copyhold mess. and 20 A. held of the manor of Isfield. Pr. 16 April 1681. Witness Edw. Michelborne, jun., and two others. Seal, arms, and quarterings of Alcock.

(At Lewes.) Will nunc. of John Ellice of Maresfield. D. 18 May 1614. To John Morrell son of Richard Morrell 5s.; to George Ellice 20s.; to John Snelling, godson, 5s.; to Nicholas Ellice, son of Thomas Ellice, 5s.; to George Ellice his (testator's) brother; Joan Ellice, testator's wife. Witnesses, Richard Infield, John Morrell, and others. Pr. 28 May 1614.

* Vide Supplement, p. 75.

† Gilliart was a name met with at Rye.

(At Lewes). D. 30 May 1624. Will of George Alice of Beddingham the elder, yeo. To the poor of Beddingham 5s.; to George Alice my kinsman and godson 2s. 6d.; to Mary my wife £10; to my son Robert Alice the cupboard in the halle and the mault quarne; my son George Alice, George *Wenham*, of Laughton, my brother, and John Arcoll, of Beddingham, overseers, sixpence a piece. Proved 26 June 1624.

(At Lewes). Will of Robert Ellis of Burwash, gent. D. 6 May 1734. Wife Mercy, messuage, etc., for life to her, after to son John for ever; eldest son William lands and tenements; son John executor. Proved 20 Feb. 1734-5. Witnesses, John Russell, Robert Chambers and John Frebody.

(At Lewes). Will of John Bexhill Ellis of Burwash, gent. D. 3 Aug. 1768. Wife Sarah; daughter Frances; daughter Sarah; son John Bexhill Ellis all his real estate; John Hepden, of Burwash, and Zabula Newington, guardians of said son. Proved 1772.

(At Lewes). Will of Henry Ellis of Heathfield, yeo. (7 folios). Lands and tenements in Heathfield, etc., and those purchased of William Ellis and Jane his wife to son Jeremiah Ellis; to grandson George, son of said Jeremiah, £120; granddaughter Ruth Cane ux. James *Cane* of Burwash £125; granddaughter Eliz. ux. James *West*; niece Eleanor ux. Henry *Harmer*. Dated 1813.

(At Lewes). Will of Drew Elles of Southeram in the parish of South Malling, yeo. Dated 11 Aug., 13 Charles II (1661). Daughters Elizabeth and Charity £100 each out of his lands in Ringmer, which he gives to his son Drew Elles; my sister Mrs. Rose *Taylor*; son Tho. Elles, messuage, etc., in Uckfield; other lands and tenements in Uckfield to son Drew; Eliz., Charity, Tho. & Mary, my children, at 21 personalty: loving kinsmen, Wm. Durrant & John Oliff, executors. My sister Mrs. Mary Ellis, widow; Mr. Wm. Alcock and sisters Mrs. Mary Ellis & Mrs. Rose Taylor, overseers; sister *Hoath*; sister Eliz., late wife of Wm. *Storer*. Autograph "Drew Elles." Witnesses, Mary Elles, Rose Taylor, and three others.

(P.P.C., Browning, 104). Mary Elles of Lewes, spinster. To the poor of Uckfield £5; to my nephew John *Egles* of Uckfield, gent., £30; to my niece Eliz. Goring ux. Geo. *Goring* of Chailey, gent., £20; my cosin Mary *Russell*, widow of Nath. Russell of Lewes, apothecary, £5; her four daughters, Mary, Elizabeth, Hannah & Charity, £20 each; my cosin Anne *Uridge*, with whom I now inhabit, and her daughter Eliz., one guinea each; my niece Mary Goring £200; my niece Mary Egles ux. said John Egles; my niece Dorothy Goring £100; to Mary Egles, daughter of my niece Mary Egles, £300; my sister Dorothy Ellis, executrix, and to her all her share of

Southeram prebend, held of the manor of Ranscombe* and all her lands in Uckfield. D. 9 Dec. 1718. Proved 1 June 1719. Witnesses, Sam. Isted, Wm. Durrant, Eliz. Colchin.

(Potter, 278). Will of THOMAS ELLICE of Eltham, co. Kent. To Mrs. Eliz. Greeling £45, and other sums in trust for my brother John Ellice; £5 to my brother James Ellice; my sister Mary Ellice £5; my sister Sarah Ellice £5; my sister Jane Ellice £5; my grandmother, Anne *Swallow*, £5. D. 13 Nov. 1747. Proved 17 Nov.

(Bettesworth, 8). Will of THOMAS ELLIS of Chiddingly, co. Sussex, yeo. My two brothers Wm. Ellis & Jas. Ellis, yeo., messuages and lands called Runsbeech, and thirty-six acres in Chiddingly; my three sisters, Margaret, Mary, & Sarah Ellis, each £10. D. March 1746-7. Proved 27 Jan. 1752. Witnesses, Wm. Putland, sen. and junior.

(Auber, 35). Will of JAMES ELLIS the younger, of Dartford, gent. Wife Susannah an annuity of £50 out of my messuage and lands in Dartford, and in parish of St. Mary Overy, Southwark; daughter Elizabeth *Bostock*, sole executrix; Mr. Robert Bostock, her husband; my two silver tankards and other plate to grandson Jas. Bostock; to said daughter lands, etc., above mentioned, remainder to my grandson Ellis Bostock at 21; Jas. Bostock to have lands in Staplehurst, co. Kent, and St. Mary Overy; granddaughter Eliz. Bostock £1000 at 21, also to have silver teapot, etc. D. 23 Jan. 1729. Proved 17 Feb. same year. Witnesses, Abr. Fish, John Tasker, Wm. Mathews.

(Fox, 162). BERNARD ELLIS of Darent, Esq. All his estate to John Twisleton, of Graise Inn, Esq.; John Taylor of Darent, clerk, and John Heyton of Graies Inn, gent., in trust to use of George Ellis, son of my nephew James Ellis, at 24, and the heirs of his body, and to be confirmed by the name of Bernard, if not, for the use of his younger brother Bernard, son of James, and to succeed each other, and so of the other sons of the said James. To be bur. in the chancel of Darent church in the grave of my father; a monument, etc., to be erected signifying whence the family came, and recites that his father gave 12s. a-year to the poor, etc.; confirms the said rent out of the Cock Inn at Dartford; recites a debt due to him from his nephew Thomas Ellis; my cosin (? nephew) Tho. Ellis pretending right to a certain house by his grandfather's will, though I

* Eliz. Alcock, of Lewes, widow, in her will, d. Nov. 4, 1685, gives to her exors., Dorothy & Mary Ellis, and their heirs and assigns for ever, all her moiety of the prebendary, rectory, and parsonage of Southeram in Sussex, with all the tithes, etc., belonging, late the inheritance of my said late daur. Charity Storer, dec. Ultimately, after passing through several hands, it became, in 1727, the property of Nath. Russell, who devised it to his son Wm. Russell *alias* Kempe. (*Sussex Arch. Coll.*, vol. xxvi., p. 78.)

hope the custom is barred; to my niece Margaret Ellis £20; my niece Martha *Scott* £30; "my nephew James's younger children;" gifts of rings to friends; my books to go with my estate, and what male shall inherit to be admitted of Gray's Inn. D. 14 Sep. 1713. Proved by James Ellis, father of George, 10 Aug. 1716.

(Lynch, 146). Will of George Bernard Ellys of Dartford, co. Kent, gent. To be buried in the chancel of Darent, wherein was buried my late uncle Bernard Ellys, Esq. My housekeeper Elizabeth Baker, my executrix, to whom "all my messuages, lands, tenements, and hereditaments in Dartford or Darent, or elsewhere in England in fee," and personal estate in trust to sell, out of which for herself £50; nephew John Ellys Alford; residue to my god-daughter Ellysia Shiller, & Mary Baker, daughter of said Eliz. Baker. D. 18 Feb. 1760. Proved by Eliz. Baker, spinster, 5 April 1760.

(At Canterbury). D. 13 July 1491. Will of William Elys de Kenyngton, gent. To be bur. "in choro ecclesiæ, paroch. de K." Ecclesiastical bequests. £10 to my daurs. Alice, Margaret and Joys ad maritagium eorum; residue to Margaret my wife, who, with Tho. Clyvesden and Clement Syfford, to be executors. Witn. John Peerson, vicar of K., Tho. Saunders & John Tilden [the above in Latin]. Will, in English, as follows, same date, 10 Hen. 7. Margaret my wife to have all my lands, etc., called Berton & Northpends in K. & Willesborough for life, upon condition that she nor other shall claim to my manor of New Harbour in Sevington, nor my lands in Mersham, Wye and Brabourne, after my decease; the said lands in K. & W. to Thomas Elys my son and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten; remainder to Nicholas my son in tail; remainder to John my son in tail; remainder to my three daurs. His feoffees to enfeoff his wife of his lands in Lenham and Harrietsham in fee simple; lands in Halstow & Upchurch* for life; remainder to Nicholas my son in fee at 24; remainder to Thomas my son, and if Thomas die before 23, then to John. Executors to sell a tenement with the lands in Northfleet, Ifield, & Cobham; wife to be guardian of all my children till 21; said sons to have conditionally their part of my manor of New Harbour, and of all my lands in Mersham, Brabourne, Wye, Boughton under the Blean, Herne Hill, Sesalter, Otham, Maidstone, Langley, Hunton, Sutton-Valence, Est Sutton, Frethenden, Chart, Stockberry, Hokyng, Smerden, Detlyng, Alyngton, & Bersted, of the which I will that my said wife take the profits during the nonage of my said sons, and after the decease of my

* Doubtless the same as those mentioned in the will of John Elys, of Otham, 1467.

wife, said lands only to Nicholas & John my sonnys in fee simple; and if the said Thomas my son, or his heirs, after the decese of his said moder, make a title or claim to all [or any] of the aforesaid lands, I will that my sons Nicholas & John shall enter into my said lands & tenements in K. & W.,* and if said Margaret be with child with a son he to partake with Nicholas & John.

(At Canterbury). D. 21 July 1528 (20 Hen. 8). I THOMAS ELIS, gentleman, being sicke of bodye and good remembrance. My body to be bur. in the chancel of our Blessed Ladye of Kennington beside my mother. To high altar, etc. Ecclesiastical bequests—20s. at the day of his bureying; 20s. trigenthal; yere's mind 20s. To Thomas my son xxti li. of my landes yerely lying in Otham, Langley, Berghsted, Thornham, Alynton, Maidstone, Lynton & Hunton; to my two daurs. each of them 80 marks a peace, if one die the other to have all the hole viij score marks; also if Thomas my son die before 22 years of age I will that the said lands shall remain unto the next bloode. Guardianship of children to wife till 22; all his movables to his wife, who to be executrix; Robert Lambe & Tho. Harlakeden to be overseers. Witn. Tho. Harlakeden, Esq., Sir Richard Smyth, vicar of Kennington, Sir Thomas Arnold, preste, Richard Philpott, Tho. Padnall, John Norton, Tho. Raynold, Nicholas Porter, James Glover, 5 others, "and other men." "Concordat cum originali." Proved 21 Sep. 1528.

(At Canterbury). D. 17 Feb. 1550 (4 Edw. VI.). Will of STEPHEN ELLIS, of the parish of Kennington. My movables "holy" to Grace my wife, paying £100 to Catharine my daur.† at marriage, if she die to Henry my son; wife to be exec'ix. *Last will.* To Grace‡ my wife, for life, my house and lands

* It would appear this claim was made and established, for Thomas is found, in the next generation, in the possession of the Otham estate, and Stephen (apparently son of John or Nicholas) of the Kennington estate. *Vide* their wills, *infra.*

† She married — Turner, and as Catharine Turner, widow, of Ashford, Kent, she made her will 2 Nov. 1625, which was proved 24 Oct. 1626 by John Hawtrey, at Canterbury. She mentions Edmund Ellice and her cousin Ellis Ellice, but no children. A sentence in Latin is annexed to the will, wherein Ellis Ellis of Otham, parochianus, and Thomas Ellis, parochianus of Hothfield, are mentioned as "prope consanguineos." The will of John Hawtry, gent., of Ashford, is d. 24 Aug. 1637, and was proved at Canterbury.

‡ From the Close Rolls, 3 Eliz., 6 pars, ad finem, in Record Office. Deed Poll of Nicholas Fynch of Norton juxta Faversham, co. Kent, gent. In consideration of marriage between me and Grace Ellys, widow, late the wife of Stephen Ellys late of Kenyngton in aforesaid county, deceased, grant a rent of £20 yearly to said G. E., issuing out of a moiety of the manor of Norton, except as therein excepted. 30 Jan., 3 Eliz.

called Berton, in Kennington, and all other my lands in said parish, and all my lands in Hinxhill and Willesboro, and also my manor in Sevington called New Harbour, and lands in Mersham; after her death, Berton and lands in Kennington, Willesborough, Hinxhill, and Ashford, and also my part of a manor and lands called Fuggilston, in the par. of Sydingborn, and also my part of two other tenements in the same par. to him (Henry) in fee, he paying my daur. Mary 100 marks at marriage; to Richard my son my manor of New Harbour in Sevington, with all the lands, etc., after his mother's death, and his lands in Mersham in fee; to Thomas my son lordship of Mardall in Westwell, Ashford, and Charte, and all my manor of Hyncholt, with all the lands, etc., in Boughton-Alulph; also all my lands in Stockbery, and my house and lands in Harrietsham and Lenham, paying to his sister Frances 100 marks at marriage, in fee; and also all my lands in Brabourne and Wye, to finding my two daurs. Mary and Frances at marriage; remainder to Henry my son in fee. To Henry my son all my tenements and lands in Denton and Barham, after the death of Christian Graunte, in fee. To my wife my lease in the par. of Rockyng, also all the lands and houses in Smerden, which I bought for my mother, Mistress Jane Cromer, to her. Overseer, John Turke gent., of Great Charte. Witn. Rich. Smith, vicar, writer hereof, Tho. Tylden and Innocent Maye. Pr. 28 May, 5 Edw. VI.

(Archdeacoury Court, Canterbury). Will of Thomas Ellis of Otham, gent. To be bur. in the par. church of Otham. To Elizabeth Forde my daur. 40s.; Walter *Forde*, my son-in-law; to Tho. Ford my godson 40s.; Edmund,* s. of Walter F.; to Edmund Ellis my son three new tables, etc., "in the great chamber over the parlour;" to him my gold ring with my arms graven on it; to my aunt Eliz. *Hadd* a gold ring of the value of 10s.; to Tho. Lambe my godson, s. of Christopher L. of Loose, 20s.; to Mildred Ellys my daur. £100 at 21 or marriage; Alice my wife exix.; my loving father-in-law Tho. *Hendley*, Esq., and my br.-in-law Mr. John *Whyte*, overseers. *Will of lands, etc.*—To Alice my wife house in Week St., Maidstone, for life, also annuity of £28 per annum; to Edmund Ellis my son lands in Otham, Langley, Bersted, Thornham, and Maidstone, Aldington, Hollingbourne, Linton, and Hunton, in fee; also his lands in Merwood [Mereworth] in said county, in occupation of John Burbage and Maria Welch, widow; also other lands to him, on condition of paying £50 to Mildred; to Peter† his son all his

* Dec. 1625 license was granted to Edmund Foord of West Peckham, yeo., a widower, æt. 43, to marry Mary Reeve of Maidstone, widow, relict of Tho. R., æt. 42.

† Peter Ellis of Maidstone, gent., had licence granted at Canterbury

lands and tenements in Marden for life, remainder to his heirs male; also reversion of his messuage in Week St., Maidstone; the said Peter, then under 24. Witn. Wm. Crompe, Walter Ford, Rob. Hassell. D. 1 Sep. 1583. Pr. 10 Oct. s. y.

(Consistory Court, Canterbury). Will of EDMUND ELLIS of Otham, co. Kent, gent. D. 26 Jan. 1613. To be bur. in the parish church of Otham. To Tho. Ford and Edmund Ford each 20s., and to the rest of sister Ford and sister *Wood's* children; my brother Peter Ellis to have £3 over and above the issues, etc., of my house and lands called Ronsden, in Marden; my good cosin Mrs. Catharine Turner a gold ring; my cosin Mr. Robert Lambe; sister *Bishop*, and every of her children, 5s.; to my d. Catharine £300, and to Anne and Grace my daurs. £250 each; my father-in-law Mr. Henry *Frere*; to my d. Elizabeth £100, to be paid at 21 or marriage; to Ellys Ellys my son, the long table in the haule, etc., and furniture "in the newe parlour;"* "hall chamber of Stoneacre;" to said Ellis my son lease of Kenington *alias* Keningbroke; to my son Francis silver cup, basin and ewer; other silver to Tho. Ellys; furniture to wife Anne, who to be exec'ix.; overseers, Mathew Hadd, Esq., Robert Lambe, and brother Bishop aforesaid. *Will of lands, etc.*—To wife Anne my house called Stoneacre, and all other my lands and tenements in Otham, Langley, Bersted, and Thornham, with my field called Littleboro; remainder to Ellis Ellis and heirs of his body. To said Ellis Ellis all the lands, etc., which I bought in my own name, or in the name of any other, of Tho. Ellys of Hartfordshire, Tho. Ellys of Kennington, gent., and Catharine Turner, widow, in Kennington, Willesborough, and Hinxhill. To said Anne all my lands and tenements in Linton and Hunton, in occupation of Tho. Bishop; remainder to Henry Ellys my son and his heirs. I give to Tho. Ellys my son† all the lands and tenements which I purchased of Robert Bull and Nicholas Marshe. To my son Francis all my lands and tenements in Cranbrook and Staplehurst, and an annuity of £16 13s. 4d., which I purchased of Edward Marsh; also all my interest in lands, etc., co. Herts. To Christopher Ellis my son and his heirs my house and lands in the corner of Mill Lane, in Maidstone, in occupation of Richard Mills, together with my lands and tenements in Marden called Ronsden. To Edmund Ellys

18 March 1596 to marry Jane Peene of M. virgin, Edmund Ellis of Otham, gent., and Walter Forde of Leedes, yeo., being sureties.

* This is evidently the fine large room, looking towards Bersted, in the present house.

† Of Hothfield, Headcorne, and lastly of Canewdun, co. Essex, where he died 1636.

my son and his heirs my lands and tenements which I have by the last will of Tho Ellys of Herts, in Orleston, Warehorne, and Rucking. Pr. 30 Aug. 1615 by Anne, exix. and relict.

(Fairfax, 12). Will nuncupative of THOMAS ELLIS* of Milton *alias* Middleton, co. Kent, gent., deceased 17 Dec. 1648; presentibus Robert Nixon & Edward Proctor, lying in his dwelling house called the White Hart, in Milton. To my wife all my goods, etc., which I brought from London and bought at Milton of Mr. Terry, with all bills, bonds and monies, especially £240 which is in the hands of Mr. Frere, "my uncle," only £20 of that to be disposed of by my uncle; to my sisters 12d. a-piece; to all my kinsfolk 12d. a-piece. D. 1 Jan. 1648-9. Commission 22 Jan. to wife Mary Ellis.

(Auber, 92). JOHN ELLIS of Hoxton Square, St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, co. Middlesex, Esq.† To be bur. in the par. church of Henfield, co. Sussex, near my two children—if I dye in the summer, and the road is good to carry my body thither, but if not, in the par. church of Thorpe, co. Surrey. To my friends Philip Cheale of Henfield, gent., & Mich. Morlow of Hoxton Square, apothecary, all my freehold and copyhold messuages, farms, etc., to be sold, and thereout to be paid to my wife Elizabeth £30 [? per annum]; mentions money given by his father's will to the parish of Pulborough; my d. Eliz. *Smith*, her husband Charles Smith; my son Thomas Ellis. Dated 14 July 1726. Proved 18 April 1730.

(Isham, 152). SARAH ELLIS, widow, late of John Ellis of Lingfield, dec. To Henry Johnson of Lingfield, senior, & Adam Farmer, of Edenbridge, gent., all estate in trust for her daur. for life, then to *her* two daurs. Elizabeth and Sarah at 21. D. 5 April 1731. Proved 8 June, same year, by Sarah ux. Henry *Michenhall* her daur. aforesaid.

* (Close Rolls, Record Office). Indenture made 6 Nov., 24 Charles I., between Thomas Ellis of St. Giles in the Fields, co. Middx., gent., only sonn of Henry Ellys, gent., late of Lydd, deceased, and of Catharine (Maplesden) his wife, late of Maidstone, dec., of one part, and Henry Frere, of Rainham, gent., of other parts; witnesseth in conson. of £540 conveyance of all that principal mess. called Worsted Hill, in Lynton, and 16 pieces of land containing 80 acres.

(Record Office, Indentures, vol. vii., 1631-46, 8 pars). Indenture made 13 April 1643, 19 Car. I., between Thomas Ellis, of Maidstone, gent., son and heir of Henry Ellis, of Lydd, gent., dec., of one part, and Catharine Ellis & Anne Ellis, sisters of the said T. E., of other part. In conson. of six score pounds conveys all his capital messuage called Worsted Hill, in Linton & Hunton, and 16 pieces of land, by estimation 4 score acres, in the tenure of Samuel Mercer.

† High Sheriff of Sussex, son of Tho. Ellis, of Steyning, gent.

(Lane, 11). Henry Ellice of Lingfield, brickmaker. My wife to continue the farm and trade, and to have £15 a-year; children Ruth & Henry Ellice under 18—"if any of my children die under 21"—"ch. of my br. Tho. Ellice, dec.;" "my brothers John & Wm. Ellice." D. 7 Dec. 1708. Proved 11 Jan. 1708-9. Witn. Mary Bowyer, Wm. Tyman, Wm. Geall.

(Reeve, 110). 27 Aug. 1676. Notes for the will of Mr. John Ellis of Chiselhurst. Moiety of all my mess., lands, tenements and hereditaments to my nephew John *Stevens*, son of my sister Mary, and heirs of his body; in default to my nephew Nicholas Stevens, son of my sister Anne in tail, in default to right heirs; and the other moiety to my said nephew Nicholas in tail; in default to his brother Edward; in default to John Ellis Stevens; last moiety to be charged with £700 for a portion for my niece Rachell Stevens; my br. John *Mosier*, Esq.; my sister Mosier. D. 27 Aug. 1676; codicil 6 Sep. Proved 7 Oct. 1678.

(At Canterbury). Richard Ellys of Little Chart, co. Kent, millwright. D. 15 Aug. 1584 (26 Eliz.). To Richard Tyrrey my servant, my lease of Swallow Mill in L. Chart; Agnes my wife; my cosin Rich. Ellis of Godmersham; my cosin Tho. Ellis of Charing; my three cosins, two aforesaid & Tho. Ellis of Great Chart; lands to Th. Ellis of Charing. Proved 8 May 1586.

(At Canterbury). D. 20 Jan. 1680. Edward Ellis of Great Chart, yeo. To my son Simon all my lands in Snave and Orleston; Edward Ellis, grandchild. Proved 28 Feb.

(At Canterbury). Christopher Ellis of Iseling, co. Kent [? Eastling]. Sons, Tho., Richard, John, & Arnold; d. Eliz., Susan, & Agnes; youngest sons Robert & Edward; Elizabeth, wife, lands in Stalisfield.

(At Canterbury). Ellen Ellis of Godmersham. My youngest son George Ellis; my only d. Mary *Steele* £5; *her* eldest d. Ruth Kingsland; her youngest d. Eliz. Steele; George Ellis son of my son George; my eldest son Richard Ellis. D. 20 Feb. 1613. Proved 21 March, same year.

(At Canterbury). D. 7 April 1635. Edward Ellis, senior, of Great Chart, yeoman. My d. Hesther, now wife of John *Bull* of Hothfield, 40s.; d. Elizabeth £100 at 21 or marriage; d. Margaret £100 at 21 or marriage; in case of death under age each to be heir of the other; to Edward Ellis my son, bequests of furniture, and his lands in Orleston and Snave in fee, also in par. of Newchurch, and two acres in Great Charte; Margaret, my well-beloved wife, executrix. Witn. Geo. Rucke & Jas. Hammon. Proved 26 Aug. 1637.

(Berkeley, 105). Ralph Ellis of Mickleham, clothier.

To the three children of my cosin Hannah *Rydes;* d. of my br. Rich. E., dec., 6s. 8d. each; to my cosin Eliz. *Street*, wife of Rich. Street, 20s.; to my cosin Jane *Read*, widow, 20s.; to my cosin Mary *Chitty*, d. of my cosen Mary Chitty, dec., 20d.; to my cosin Rich. *Blundell* 12d.; my loving wife Silvester, executrix; my cosins, Henry *Lucas* & John Lucas, overseers. D. 20 Feb. 1655. Proved 8 March.

(Russell, 74). Robert Ellice of North Cray, co. Kent. My son Anthony, lands and ten. in Bromley containing 12 acres; my son Robert Ellice £40 at 24; my d. Rachel ux. Thomas *Weekes;* my d. Rebecca ux. Edward *Poulter* £20; my d. Anne £30; daurs. Anne, Frances & Catherine. D. 30 July 1633. Proved 9 Aug.

(Wingfield, 86). D. 21 July 1610. Thomas Ellis of Buxted, co. Sussex. To be bur. there; to the poor there £3; money in hand to be divided between Thomas Booth and Tho. Philcocke; children of former, and Martha, d. of latter; Edw. *Martyn* my br.-in-law; Johanna my wife. Proved 22 Oct.

(Swan, 54). William Ellis of Frant, yeo. To Wm. *Duffill*, son of my d. Duffill; 12d. to my son-in-law, John *Boycott;* to my eldest son John Ellis 12d.; Wm. *Busse* son of my d. Frances B.; to my son Richard Ellis over and above the house and orchard already conveyed to him after his mother's decease; my three sons, William, James, and Thomas Ellis; Margaret my well beloved wife. Proved Sep. 7, 1623.

(Meade, 100). John Ellis, clerk, vicar of Poling in Sussex. My d. *Ingleby*, wife of Wm. I. £10; my son-in-law Tho. *Knight* at 24; my son-in-law Daniel *Gardner;* my d. Margaret ux. Wm. *Handcorne;* my wife Eliz. to have my farm in Selden on lease; my nephew John Ellis, son of my br. Doctor Ellis. D. 8 Aug. 1618. Pr. 30 Oct. Witn. Tho. Heyney, Richard Cobden.

(Fenner, 1). D. Oct. 25, 1610. Richard Ellis of the town and poole (sic) of Hastings. To be bur. in the church of St. Clement's, Hastings; Agnes my wife; Mary *Akehurst* my d.; my son John A.'s ch., viz., John, Richard, Mary, Martha, and Anne A.; Richard *Jarvis* of Cattesfield, my son-in-law; George his son, Mary and Agnes, daurs.; Richard Woodye my grandchild, s. of Abraham *Woodye*, dec.; Agnes, sister to the said Rich., now wife of Wm. Sneppe of Echingham; Johanna wife of Drew Woodye my grandchild; Thomas Ellis of Warbleton, my kinsman; his son my godson; Eliz. Browne, d. of Alice *Browne* my sister, deceased. Proved 5 Jan. 1611.

(Cope, 114). William Ellis of Birdes in the par. of Horsham, yeo. (Nuncupative). Elizabeth my wife to have the profit of my lands called Birdes, where I now dwell, during the minority of my eldest son, towards bringing up of my children;

Richard my second son; my two ch. Jane and Henry. Proved 2 Oct. 1616.

(Goare, 32). D. 10 Jan. 1636. THOMAS ELLES of Canewdun, co. Essex, gentleman. To my loving mother* 20s. to buy her a ring; to my sister *Fabian;* to my sister *Gatland,* and my sister Elizabeth, and my brother Edmund 20s. a-piece; to my br. Christopher £10; to my d. Dorothie my sealed ringe and silver cuppe; my loving wife Elizabeth, ex'ix.; to my br. Elles Elles and his heirs all my lands, tenements, and "neweltyes" in the countie of Kent; to my wife all my lands, ten. and reversions in Essex for her maintenance and the education of my daur. until 18; if she die s. p. then wife to have them for life. Witn. Wm. Bastocke, Wm. Love. Pr. Feb. 1, 1636-7, by Eliz. Elles.

(Carr, 148). D. 4 April 1667. BERNARD ELLES of Darenth, yeo. To the poor in D. out of the mess. called the Cock in Dartford; to my son Bernard my house and land in Birling late in the occupation of Goodman Oliffe, and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten and to be begotten all those five messuages in Dartford† in the tenure of Alexander Skiffe, Daniel How, John Clarke, and Robert Pierce; mess. in Dartford called the Anchor in the tenure of Wm. Dunmoll; in default of issue to son John in tail; my two sons John and Bernard to be each heir of the other; Bernard, a minor; my d. Ruth *Lake;* two sons of Robert Wharton, jun., of Shorne, in failure of issue, to inherit; my kinsmen Jeremiah Ellis, and Edmund his brother; my kinsman Rich. Glover,‡ citizen and ironmonger of London; [Rich. Shott of Dartford, baker]; my kinswoman Mary G. d. of said R. Glover; my wife Anne's children, viz., John Bristowe and Eliz. Wharton; my son John sole exor. Pr. 20 Nov. 1667.

(Foot, 113). D. 12 Jan. 1684. REBECCA ELLIS of the

* Anne, the widow of Edmund Ellis of Stoneacre, remar. 1618, Geo. Fenner, Esq.

† The will of Henry Ellis of Dartford, gent., proved 1809 in P.C.C., devises 6 messuages in Dartford; one of his sons being Henry of D. "vitler." It seems thus highly probable that the 5 mess. and the Cock Tavern in this will of Bernard Ellis were the same property. A clue is thus afforded to trace the ancestry of the Henry above mentioned. The 5 mess. were the subject of a fine, 7 Car. I., between Bernard Ellis and Tho. Glover. See Ped. of Ellis of Dartford, p. 99. The said Henry mentions a son John of New York, merchant, in his will; some of his descendants were in England several years ago and visited Stoneacre, and left with the full persuasion that their ancestors came from that place. *Felices errore suo!*

‡ In the wills of the Glover family is probably to be sought the exact relationship between the Ellises of Chiselhurst, who remained in Kent, and the branch that settled at St. Albans. John Ellis of St. Albans (son of John E. of C.) had a sister Elizabeth, ux. ——— Glover.

parish of "Stevens" [St. Stephen's], co. Heafford [Hertford], widow. My son Richard Ellis; my son Thomas Ellis and his wife; my d. Rebecca *Arris* and her husband; my d. Anne *Chamberlain* and her husband; my d. Martha *Peeters* and her husband; my d. Sarah and my son Thomas 20s. each, to buy rings; my br. Richard *Read*, Esq., and Margaret his wife; my grandchildren Mary Ellis, Anthony Chamberlain, and Tho. C.; Martha and Rebecca and Amy Peeters my sisters-in-law, and Mrs. Mary Ellis, widows; my loving daur. Eliz Ellis ex'ix.; "my two younger children, Sarah and James Ellis, minors." Pr. 24 Dec. 1687.

(Drax, 34). D. 3 Jan. 1683-4. John Ellis of Charlwood, husbandman. To Elizabeth my wife £6 a year; John Ellis my son; no lands or tenements mentioned. Witn. Edm. Blundell and Tho. Bagster. Pr. 6 March 1683-4.

(Pye, 19). Will nuncupative of Mrs. Mary Ellis of Copwood [in Barcombe, co. Sussex], Aug. 27, 1669, during her sickness. She desired her eldest daur. Elizabeth to be ex'ix., and to pay the two youngest sisters £300 each at coming of age; that her br. Richard *Michelbourne* and Mr. Drew Ellis be overseers; to her cousin Edward Michelbourne at Hammonds [in Clayton] £10, and £10 to Tho. Ellis, son of Drew Ellis, and £10 to Benj. Michelbourne, Mr. Rich. M.'s eldest son; £10 to the poor; bequests to servants, and of plate; deposition of Tho. Fissenden of Lewes, apothecary, and another says that Mrs. Mary Ellis, widow, being sick of small pox, desired, etc. Pr. 13 Sep. 1672.

(Lynch, 461). Sarah Ellis of the par. of Newington, co. Surrey, widow, in her will, d. 28 Nov. 1760, mentions her sister Mary Dantham of St. Giles, Middlesex, widow.

(Eades, 233). Simon Ellis, mariner, of Gravesend, on board H.M.S. "Torbay," mentions his wife Mary in his will, d. 29 Jan. 1704-5.

(Godyn, 220). D. 1468. Ricardus Elys* of Cleve [Cliffe, co. Kent]. To be bur. in church of Cleve. Sons John and William; Roger Rotheley of Dartford, gent., mentioned.

(Coke, 143). D. 18 Sep. 1669. Edward Knight *alias* Ellis of Cobham, co. Surrey, yeo.; wife Elizabeth; "my children." Pr. 5 Nov. 1669.

(Pell, 370). John Ellis (no locality). My br. Henry Ellis and his children. D. 25 Oct. 1658. Pr. 20 June 1659.

* This is undoubtedly one of the Helles family, and is a proof that the name was also spelt Elys. William Hillys of Waltham, gent., in his will, pr. 1498, speaks of his late father Tho. Hillys of Cliffe, gent., and mentions lands in Godmersham, where the Helles or Hilles family had possessions.

(At Lewes). EDMUND ELLIS of East Grinstead, glover. To Edward, son of my br. Edward Ellis, a tenement and 5 acres in E. G., and land in Warnham; to Henry, son of my br. Henry Ellis, £50; to Elizabeth his daughter £50; John, another son; kinswoman Elizabeth ux. Joseph Lucke; my br. Henry *Groombridge*, and his four ch. by my sister; my kinsman Samuel Lucke; other names; eight godch.; Bodle and Franke overseers. Br. Henry ex'or. N. D. Pr. 1665.

(Pett, 22, Som. House). ROBERT ELLIS, son of Robert Ellis, late of Maidstone, clerk, deceased,* now being bound to attend his Majesty into Ireland; to wife Anne Ellis all estate, and to be executrix. D. 20 May 1690. Pr. 6 Feb. 1698, by Anne, widow. Witn. Valentine Edwards, John Smith, Anne Jennings.

(Wills formerly at Rochester). JOSIAS ELLIS of Mereworth, gent. Son Thomas £50; son Charles £5; rest of moneys, etc., to wife Elizabeth, who to be sole ex'ix. D. 5 June 1684. Pr. 6 Nov. 1684 by ex'ix. Witn. Tho. Smyth, Ro. Chambers, John Cumber.

(At Canterbury). JANE ELLIS of Maidstone, widow, aged.† D. 12 Feb., 5 Geo. II., 1730. To be bur. in the par. church of Maidstone. To Henry Robbins of Halling, yeo., two messuages in Chart next Sutton Valence, in occupation of Edmund Hoad, for the maintenance of Henry R. his son till 21, then in fee, remainder to his brothers and sisters; to Geo. Cole, son of Geo. Cole of Spitalfields, London, dyer, and of Margaret his deceased wife, £10; to Sarah Chalklin, wife of Wm. C. of Tunbridge, wheelwright, d. of John Robins and Sarah his wife, £10; also £10 each to Arthur, William, and Francis Robins, the three sons of John Robins late of Biddenden; their sister Deborah £10; my cosin John Robins, paper maker, one of the sons of the said John Robins of Tunbridge; Jane, Mary, and Margaret, three d. of said Henry Robins of Halling; my kinsman Alexander Puxty of Westmalling, shopkeeper; Edward Woolett, son of Robert W. of West Malling, attorney, deceased, £10; to Mrs. Anne Salmon, sister of Mr. Robert Salmon, late of Maidstone, deceased; Mary Turrell, wife of Richard T. of M., butcher; to John Broadwater, at the corner of Houndsditch, London, salesman, £15; my br.-in-law (? nephew, as Edmund E. her husband's brother died 1712) Edmund Ellis £5; all to be paid out of a bond of Lord Romney's; my friend Mr. Samuel Hollister of Maidstone, ex'or. Witn. M. Swinnock, Margaret Foord, Hen. Dixon. Pr. 1 Oct. 1738.

(At Canterbury, Consistory Court, LVI, 411). PETER

* Query, the same as Robert Ellis, Rector of Bocton-Malherbe.

† Widow of Thomas Ellis, s. of Edmund Ellis of Stoneacre, and bap. 1682. His will was pr. at Canterbury 1712. (See Supplement, p. 51.)

Ellis of Boughton-Blean, husbandman. House and lands at Tenham to my wife Mary and sons David and John; all other estate equally divided. David *Meredith* of B., father-in-law, ex'or. D. 10 Aug. 1696. Pr. 4 Sep., same year.

(At Canterbury). John Ellis of Horden in Goudhurst, yeo., aged. To Rose my d.-in-law, and now wife of Geo. *Chittenden* of Staplehurst, 10s.; Thomas Viney, an infant, son of my late only d. Sarah *Viney;* to my son Thomas Ellis all my effects, and to be ex'or. D. 8 Feb. 1755. Pr. June 25, 1765.

(At Canterbury, Consistory Court, lib. 98, p. 393). Edmund Ellis of Stoneacre in Otham, gent. D. 11 Nov. 1712 (1 Anne). To my son-in-law Mr. Richard *Netter* of London, goldsmith, 1s.; my eldest son Edmund Ellis 1s; my d. Catharine *Slayney,** of ——— in Kent, yeo., 1s.; my son Wm. Ellis, 1s.;† my son Thomas Ellis 1s.; my two youngest d. Mary and Susannah Ellis 1s. each; rest of effects to wife Elizabeth, who to be ex'or. Witn. Mary Duffield, Richard Bigg, Charles Tomlyn. Pr. 10 Sep. 1712.

ADMINISTRATIONS.

(P.P.C.) July 8, 1648. To Abraham Ellis, patruo; Marie Ellis, Johannæ Ellis, et Constanciæ Ellis, filiarum Margaret Ellis, nuper de Fletching, co. Sussex, during minority of said three dau'rs.

(Som. House). 5 March 1656-7. (Book 32, p. 65). To Mary Ellis *alias* Reynolds, mother of Thomas Ellis, late of Milton, co. Kent, bachelor.

(Som. Ho.) 25 June 1657. (P. 144). To Anne *Sharpey,* the aunt and curatrix of William Ellis, a minor, lawful son and only child of Elizabeth Ellis, late of Hawkhurst, widow, during minority.

(Som. Ho.). 22 Jan. 1648-9, (p. 8, Book 24). To Mary Ellis,‡ relict of Thomas Ellis, late of Milton *alias* Middleton, co. Kent, [s. of Henry Ellis of Lydd, gent., *vide* his nunc. will].

(Som. Ho.) 16 Mar. 1648-9. (P. 21). To John Goodall, principal creditor of Thomas Ellis, late of Birling, co. Kent.

* Thomas Slaney of Langley, yeo., married her in 1699.

† In a Chancery suit (Reynardson, Bills and Answers, 1692-1714; 1711, 5 pars. No. 212, Record Office), Wm. Ellis of Otham, yeo., proceeded against Geo. Waterman and Sarah his wife, as exors. of Geo. Waterman of Otham, yeo., respecting a bond

‡ She remarried Robert *Usborne* (Chancery Proc.)

(Som. Ho.) 8 Nov. 1655. (P. 20). To Elizabeth Ellis, relict of JOHN ELLIS of Bolney, co. Sussex.

(Som. Ho.) To Margaret Ellis, relict of HENRY ELLIS* of Kennyngton, co. Kent, generosus, May 1563 (Book 1).

(Som. Ho., vol. 9, p. 100). 28 Jan. 1616-17. To Elizeo Ellis nat. and legit. br. of FRANCIS ELLIS, nuper de Lincoln's Inn, co. Midx., par. of St. Dunstan's, defunct.

(Som. Ho., vol. 9, p. 68). 6 May 1616. To Martha Ellis, relict of THOMAS ELLIS, late of Hurstmonceux, co. Sussex.

(Som. Ho., vol. 11, p. 81). 29 Mar. 1623. To Margaret Ellis, relict of JAMES ELLIS of Wadhurst, co. Sussex.

(Som. Ho., p. 81, vol. 33). 24 Mar. 1657-58. To Margaret *Pattenson alias* Ellis, wife of Robert P. and nat. and legit. dau'r of ROBERT ELLIS, late of Cranbrook.

(Som. Ho.) Jan. 10, 1659. To Susanna Ellis, relict of WILLIAM ELLIS, late of East Grinstead.

(Som. Ho.), p. 90. 4 July 1681. To Frances *Farmer*, d. of FRANCIS ELLIS of Newdigate, co. Surrey, vidui.

(Som. Ho., p. 82). May 31, 1687. To Richard Ellis, son of ELIZABETH ELLIS of Hellingly, co. Sussex, widow.

(Som. Ho.) 7 June 1689. To John Ellis, husband of MARY ELLIS *alias* Wady of Worminghurst, co. Sussex.

(Som. Ho.) Oct. 1709. To Jane, relict of JOHN ELLIS of Chichester, mariner.

(Som. Ho., p. 148). 16 July 1653. To Henry Ellis and Thomas Ellis, sons of GEORGE ELLIS of Selling, co. Kent, dec.

(Som. Ho., p. 147). May 1653. To Jane *Browning* ux. John B., d. and only child of MARGARET ELLIS of Selling, co. Kent, widow.

(Som. Ho., p. 156). 15 Oct. 1640. To John Ellis, brother of ELIZABETH ELLIS of Eatonbridge, co. Kent, dec.

(Som. Ho., p. 9). 9 Jan. 1695-6. To Wm. Ellis, marito legitimo of ELIZABETH ELLIS *alias* Scotherne, nuper de Eltham, co. Kent.

(Som. Ho., p. 160). Aug 11, 1666. To Thomas Dann, curatori of THOMAS ELLIS, late of Rochester, during minority.

(Som. Ho.), 20 Feb. 1730. To Henry Ellis, natural son of HENRY ELLIS of Stamerham, co. Sussex.

(Som. Ho., p. 66). 19 April 1712. To Robert Carter, principal creditor of ELIAS ELLIS of Lewes, Anne, his widow, renouncing.

Marriage Licences at Canterbury.

10 Oct. 1622. Thomas Ellis of Barham, æt. circ. 30, cooper, and a bachelor, and Joane *Stainsby* of St. Mary Mag-

* Son of Stephen Ellys of K., gent.

dalen, Canterbury, widow, æt. 40, relict of Matthew S., deceased eighteen months. Signed "Thomas Ellis."

10 Nov. 1623. John Ellis of Lenham, bricklayer, bachelor, æt. 23, and Thomazine *Davis*, æt. 21, d. of John D., late bricklayer, dec.; to be mar. in Stockbury.

July 20, 1624. Joshua Ellis of Westminster, gent., bachelor, æt. 30, and Margaret *Naylour*, d. of Robert N. of Canterbury, gent.

Oct. 11, 1624. Peter *Amys* of Leaveland, yeo., æt. 50, and Lidia Ellis of Badlesmere, æt. 28, a virgin, father deceased.

1632. Thomas Ellis of Westbeere, husbandman, æt. 30, and Agnes *Giles*, widow of James Giles. Surety, John Ellis.

1629. James *Packman* of Boughton-under-the-Blean, husbandman, æt. 30, and Alice Ellis of B. B., æt. 30, d. of John Ellis of Linstead, husbandman.

1629. Geo. *Fry* of Eastchurch, husbandman, widower, æt. 40, and Jane Ellis of Milton next Sittingbourne, relict of —— Ellis of M.

1679. Lawrence *Johnson* of Hothfield, joyner, and Susan Ellis of H.

1679. Lawrence Ellis of Hearne, carpenter, widower, and Susan *Fox* of Swalcliffe, æt. 30.

1681. Joseph *How* of Smarden, and Eliz. Ellis of Lenham. Surety, John Ellis of Lenham, bricklayer.

1680. Thomas Ellis of Maidstone, innholder, and Ellen *Goteere*, widow.

1681. Edward Ellis of Goodneston, farrier, widower, and Margaret *Milksted*, widow.

1683. Thomas Ellis of Petham, husbandman, bachelor, and Sarah *Liddon* of Northbourne, æt. 30.

1683. Jonathan Elis of Ospringe, and Margaret *Pecke* of Stalisfield.

1678. Wm. *Palmer* of Bilsington, and Alice Ellis of Goodneston, æt. 24. Edward Ellis, yeo., surety. —— Ellis, and *Platt*.

1676. Robert *Hains* of Appledore, yeo., widower, and Eliz. Ellis of Faversham, widow.

1676. —— *Beane* and Susan Ellis of Hothfield, spinster, æt. 19.

1676. Tho. *Baytop* of Staplehurst, mercer, and Hannah Ellis of S., widow.

1676. Thomas Ellis of Sittingbourne, husbandman, bachelor, æt. 27, and Mary *Hinxhill*, æt. 23.

1674. Daniel Ellis of Milton next Sittingbourne, tanner, æt. 23, and Mary *Austen*, æt. 23.

1673. Edward Ellis of Eastwell, widower, yeo. and Anne *Paine*, æt. 27.

1673. John Ellis of Folkestone, fisherman, and Margery *Church* of Lidd.

(Liber i. of Mar. Lic. 1591-6).*

26 Aug. 1591. William Elys of Biddenden, and —— *Baldock.*

2 Nov. 1591. John Ellis cl'ico de Milksted and Tunstall.

1 Jan. 1592. John Ellis of Herne, brewer, and Margaret *Carter* of Hoath, vidua.

(Liber ii., 1596-1603).

18 March 1596. Peter Ellis of Maidstone, gent., and Jane *Peene* de eadem, virgin. Edmund Ellis de Otham, gent., [his brother] and Walter Forde de Leedes, yeoman, [his br.-in-law] sureties; [Peter Ellis, s. of Tho. Ellis and Alice Hendley, was bap. at Otham, 1568. The Peene family seem to have been of humble rank. Several of their wills have been inspected, but no connected pedigree can be made out. They lived at Maidstone and neighbourhood, and at Wittersham and Rye.]

20 Feb. 1597. John *Standford* of Lenham, butcher, and Sarah Ellis of Chart Magna, virgin. Edward Ellis of C. M., yeo., surety.

15 Dec. 1599. John *Heath* of Maidstone, gent., and Dorothy Ellis of city of Canterbury, virgin. Two sureties.

11 March 1601. Thomas Ellis of Chart Magna, clothier, and Mary *Colbrand* of Canterbury, virgin. Sureties, Nicolas Colbrand of Canterbury, tailor, and John Humble of C.

8 Dec. 1602. Wm. *Goodridge* of Ospringe, and Elizabeth Ellis of O.

(Liber iii., 1603-7).

23 May 1603. Bartholomew *Fowle* of Smarden, clothier, and Susanna Ellis of Chart Magna, virgin. Peter Fowle of St. Geo., co. Surrey (*sic*), yeo., surety.

21 Oct. 1606. John *Hamond*, citizen of London, gunner, and Mary Ellis of Sandwich, virgin,—to be solemnized at Woodnesboro. Sureties, Tho. King of Sandwich, glazier, and Simon Prichard of S., armorer.

(Liber iv., 1608-14).

6 Aug. 1608. Wm. Ellis of Kenarton, and Mary *Welles* of Appledore, widow. Sureties, Richard and Tho. Jennings.

14 Jan. 1609. Henry *Wilverden* of Woodchurch, weaver, and Eliz. Ellis of Bethersden, virgin. John E. of B., surety, husbandman.

* On fly leaf, Latin precepts, and "John Ellys"—"John Ellis."

12 July 1612. Richard Ellis of Halden, yeo., and Eliz. *Stedman* of H., virgin.

24 Aug. 1614. Thomas Ellis of Ashford, cordwainer, and Eliz. *Hall* of Willesborough, virgin.

9 Sep. 1615. Jeffry *Powell* of the city of Canterbury, cooper, and Sibilla Ellis of Canterbury, virgin.

(Liber v., 1615-19).

4 Nov. 1615. Geo. *Fenner* de Castri de Sandgate, armiger, and Anne Ellis of Otham, widow.

11 June 1616. Archibald or Anthony *Allen* of Sturry, husbandman, and Mary Ellis, virgin.

30 Sep. 1618. Geo. *Fenner* of Maidstone, armiger, and Anne Ellis de eadem, vidua.*

14 Oct. 1619. John Ellis of Egerton, clothier, bachelor, æt. 27, and Mary *Gorham* of Davington, æt. 22, d. of Tho. G. of Egerton. Surety, Rich. Ellis of St. Paul's, Canterbury. Autograph of J. E.

(Liber vi., 1620-1).

19 April 1620. Richard *Cooke* of Benenden, glover; his dau'r. Anne Cooke æt. 22, with Edward Ellis of same parish, æt. 36, widower, broad weaver.

6 May 1620. Daniel Ellis of Canterbury, cordwainer, widower, æt. 27, and Susan *King* of Willesborough, virgin, æt. 25. Autograph of D. E.

6 Aug. 1620. Richard *May* of All Saints', city of Canterbury, gent., bachelor, æt. 40, and Rebecca Ellis of same parish, widow, aged about 40, relict of John Ellis of same parish, dec. Autograph of R. May.

(Lib. —, 1625-8. (No index, but examined throughout).

20 Sep. 1627. Richard *James* of Whitstable, bricklayer, æt. 24, and Margaret Ellis of same, æt. 20, in service of Edw. Ellis, husbandman.

Oct. 1628. Edward *Garland*, clerk, M.A., vicar of Sittingbourne, and Grace Ellis of Maidstone, virgin, æt. 21, dau'r of Mrs. Ellis of the same towne, her mother, with whom she is living. To be mar. in Bredgar.†

* In the Reg. of Maidstone this marriage is recorded as taking place Sep. 15th, 1618.

† The will of Edw. Garland, with no description of residence or quality, was pr. at P.C.C. (Wooton, 105), 8 April 1658, being dated 29 Jan. 1657-8. He leaves his wife Grace ex'ix., and mentions his four s and two d. He gives "my house in Sittingbourne *in the tenure of Mr. Christopher Ellis,*" to his son Edward. This affords a clue to the family of his wife. She could not have been the dau'r. of this Christopher, but

*1630. June 21. John Ellis and Mary *Scudder*, (mar. lic. by the Dean and Ch. of Westminster).

1648-9. Feb. 1. Josias Elles of Mereworth, co. Kent, gent., widower, about 33, and Elizabeth *Catlet* of the same, spinster, about 26; to marry at Peckham, Alesford, or Offham, in the said county.

1662. June 24. Richard *Perit* of Cliffe, co. Kent, bachelor, about 22, and Jane Ellis, spinster, about 18, dau'r. of Robert Ellis of Boughton-Malherbe, co. Kent, clerk, who consents; to marry at St. Martin Orgar, London.

1664-5. Feb. 13. John Ellys of Bromley, co. Kent, gent., bachelor, about 25, and Susannah *Mosier*, spinster, about 27, of St. Benet Fink, London, at her own-disposal; to marry at St. Benet Fink, St. Thomas Apostle, or St. Anthony, now called the French church, in London. (From the Faculty Office of the Abp. of Canterbury).

1595 May 12. Thomas *Huntley*, tanner, and Dorothy Ellis of London, spinster, dau'r of Wm. Ellis of East Grinstead, Sussex, yeo.; general lic. (From the Registry of the Bp. of London).

NOTICES OF ELLISES IN OTHER WILLS.

(Crane, 25). Robert Boys of Hastings, gent., mentions Mary Ellis, late wife of John *Gardner*, deceased, and now ux. —*Symonds*.

might have been, and probably was, dau'r of his uncle Peter Ellis, beforementioned, as marrying Jane Peene. She was born in 1607, and could not have been the same Grace who was dau'r of Edmund Ellis of Otham and Anne Fryer, who was born 1604. Bendes Anne Fryer was, in 1628, the wife or widow of George Fenner, as we have seen, and could not be the "Mrs. Ellis," mother of Grace Garland, though she was then alive, and is mentioned as living in the will of her son Tho. Ellis of Canewdun, d. 1636. It would seem, therefore, she was d. of Peter Ellis, by Jane Peene or a second wife, and Peter Ellis, it must be remembered, was owner of a mess. in Week Street, Maidstone. It is probable that Peter Ellis and his brother Edmund of Stoneacre both named a dau'r Grace in compliment to Grace the childless widow of Tho. Ellis of Hestingforbury, who died in 1612. The will of Wm. Garland of Sittingbourne, surgeon, son of Edward, d. 1617 (Hale, 115), mentioned lands in Marden given to him by his late father, which he gives to his mother Grace, for life. The will or admon. of Grace is not in P.C.C., but may be at Canterbury. If Peter Ellis were the father of Grace Garland, the Peter Ellis, gent., in the Fine of lands in Marden, 6 Car. I. (Notices, p. 86), must mean his son of the same name.

* The following are kindly furnished by Col. Chester.

(At Lewes). Wm. *Bawcomb* of Burwash, yeo., in his will circ. 17—, mentions his nephew Robert Ellis.

(Weldon, 8). Tho. Wheatenhall* of East Peckham, Esq., gives to Richard Ellis, salter of City of London and of St. Swithin's, £50; to Thomas Ellis his br. 40s.; to wife of Rich. Ellis, lands in Brenchley, Tudely, etc.

(Rivers, 139). John *Cheesman* of Lamberhurst, carpenter, in his will d. 1643 mentions his sister Dorothy ux. Edward Ellis.

(Ridley, 15). Johanna *Monk* of Horsham, widow, in her will d. 1625 mentions her kinsman Tho. Ellis & his two ch. [Supp. No. 2, p. 71, gives the will of Tho. Ellis of Rotherfield, yeo., and which recites this will, and that his two sons, John & Thomas, were her legatees.]

(Brent, 299). Tho. *Wilmott*, rector of Westborough, co. Linc., mentions ch. of my sister Anne Ellis, viz., Edward, Tho., & Simon; d. 1652. Edward Ellis of Great Chart, co. Kent, his br. in law.

(Alchin, 18). Simon Dale of Hollingbourne, in his will pr. 1653, mentions "Robert Wilmot, son to my nephew Tho. Wilmot, clerk, dec.;" Edward Ellis son of Edward Ellis, Tho. Ellis, & Simon Ellis.

(Juxon, 2). The will of Tho. Cripps of Northfleet, Esq., d. 1662, is witn. int. al. by John Ellis. The testator was son of James Cripps of Northfleet, qui ob. 1632, and br. of James Cripps, ex'or. & br. in law of John Ellis of Strood, gent., whose will was pr. 1668, wherein he mentions his br.-in-law James Cripps and his nephew Tho. Cripps, son of his late sister Mrs. Anne Cripps. James Cripps of Northfleet, Esq., made his will 1680 (North, 23), and therein mentions his wife Anne, his sons Thomas, Christopher, & Wm. He was certainly the same Jas. *Cripps* as married Anne Ellis, and his will is witn. int. al. by *John Ellis*. So the inference ensues that he had two wives, the second also named Anne, and that the witn. John Ellis could not be his aforesaid br.-in-law. As one of his sons was named Christopher, it seems probable that his second wife was d. of Christopher Ellis, uncle of John Ellis of Strood, and that the witn. John Ellis was her brother. John Ellis, 1671, was churchwarden of Linstead, and had sons born there named Edmund, Christopher, Peter, John, & Robert. He was not

* His sister Deborah (qui ob. 1611) mar. Martin Harlakenden (qui ob. 1584), who was grandson of Roger H. (qui ob. 1523) who mar. Margaret d. & h. of Guy Ellis of Kennington, Esq. (She ob. 1479, vide Nichols's *H. & G.* i. 231). The Ellises in this will were therefore probably connected with the family of Guy. Henry Ellis of Warehorne, in his will pr. at Canterbury 1560, mentions Wm. Harlakenden as a trustee. Deborah, d. & h. of Martin H., mar. Sir E. Hales, whose descendants quarter Ellis, Barry, etc.

improbably the John who witn. the will of 1680. Christopher Ellis, gent. & Mary his wife, 1644, convey property in Tongue, Bapchild, Murston, & Sittingbourne (Notices, p. 90). Mr. Christopher Ellis & Mary his wife, and their children, Richard & Mary, are mentioned in the will of Joyce Ward of Sittingbourne, widow (Bowyer, 117), d. 1651.

(Bowyer, 134). Tho. *Hitchcock* of Benenden, yeo., gives to his dau'r Eliz. Ellice "everything," who, with her husband Wm. Ellis, administer. Another d. Ann Sharpey receives a legacy.

(Berkley, 107). Will d. 1656 of Elizabeth *Britten* alias *Strudwick*, lawful wife of Ralph Britten of Bexhill, yeo., mentions her sons Wm. Ellis & Tho. Ellis, and "my d. Eliz. *Godden*, which Wm. Ellis her father, my first husband, by his last will of which he made me ex'ix."

(Coke, 51). Edward *Cayley** of Lamberhurst, yeo., in his will d. 1668, mentions his dau'r "Catharine, now the wife of Valentine Ellis." Her issue by V. E., viz., three children bap. at Goudhurst, are recorded in Supp. No. 2, but it is probable she had children earlier, bap. elsewhere.

(Box, 97). Wm. *Cayley* of Lamberhurst, son of the above, in his will d. 1693 leaves lands in L. to his sister Cath. Ellis. Her burial occurs April 1695 in L. Reg. as "Cath. wife of Valentine Ellice," but it is probable she was then a widow. He also mentions his "kinsman Wm. Eldridge of City of London, silkweaver," and gives to him for life the residue of his lands, and then to his wife Anne in fee. It is not improbable

* The lengthy and important will of his brother Tho. Cayley of Heathfield, co. Sussex, yeo., is registered in "Coker," 39 (Som. Ho.) He describes himself as "aged, weak, and infirm." He devises several farms in Heathfield and other parishes in Sussex and Kent to his son Richard, his three daur's and grandchildren. He gives to his son Richard in fee lands, etc., at Haysden Green in Pembury (possibly what Tho. Ellis of Pembury, in his will, d. 1650, directed to be sold). The will, "written on 9 sheets of paper," dated 21 Feb. 1692-3, and pr. 26 May 1693, is witnessed by Alice Cayle (widow of his br. John), Sarah Ellis, Tho. Ellis, Thomas Heathfield, Tho. Ellis, jun. & Tho. Hooper. At first sight it would seem that three of these witnesses were the children of his niece Catherine Ellis, but investigation makes it highly probable they were of another family of Ellis, of even nearer kin. The will of testator's br. John Cayley, pr. at Lewes, speaks of his brothers-in-law Tho. Cayley & Tho. Heathfield, so that his brother and he mar. two sisters, viz., of Tho. Heathfield. Now a Jeremiah Heathfield was witness to the will of John Ellis of Warbleton (a neighbouring parish), d. 1685, pr. at Lewes. This John Ellis had int. alios a son, Jeremiah of W., yeo.; another son Thomas, who had a son Thomas and a dau'r Sarah, all living 1707. Sarah Ellis witn. the will of Jeremiah E. 1707-8, and was probably wife of Tho. Ellis of W. Further investigation is required amongst the wills of the Heathfield family to substantiate this latter theory.

that Anne was dau'r of Cath. Ellis. In the Commissary Court of London (at Som. Ho.) the will was pr. 29 Sep. 1720 (d. Sep. 12) of Wm. Eldridge of St. Mary Woolnoth, wherein he mentions his wife Anne & his son John, to whom he gives all his estate. No will of an Anne Eldridge is met with in P. P. C., nor in the Rochester wills.

(Fairfax, 43). Edward *Woodgate* of East Grinstead, miller, in his will d. 1618 mentions his cousins John & Jone Elles [*née* Woodgate]* and his cousins Ann, Susan, & Mary Elles (their issue). Consequently the descent of Ellis of Horsted Keynes, given in No. 2 as sprung from this match, is probably erroneous.

(Bowyer, 28). Tho. *Faulconer* of East Grinstead, yeo., gives £5 each to the six children of Tho. & Dorothy Ellis. They were mar. at E. G., June 29, 1628.

(Lee, 150). Nicholas *Foord* of Hurstmonceux, yeo., in his will d. 1638 mentions Elias,† s. of my br.-in-law John Elies, & a dau'r Elizabeth, the will being proved by the testator's br.-in-law Anthony Grint, yeo., & John Ellis.‡

Nunc. will of Elizabeth *Richards* of Rowling in Goodnestone, pr. Oct. 12, 1678—"my sister Margaret Ellis." [John Richards of Rowling, who died 1609, mar. Joan d. of Valentine Austen.]

The will (Sadler, 83) dated 20 May 1635, pr 17 July same year, of William Valentine of Westerham, co. Kent, yeo., elucidates the will of Thomas Ellis of Pembury (Notices p. 95), presumed son of Peter Ellis & Jane Peene. He appoints one of his overseers, Jordan Gilbert his brother-in-law, who held the same relation to Thomas Ellis; names his wife Ann executrix, who proved the will and an only daughter and child Elizabeth æt. ad mortem patris (Inq. p. m.) 11 years. Richard Hayward of Tattesfield is styled by T. Ellis his "son-in-law," but as his wife Elizabeth, who survived him and was bur. at Tattesfield, is not mentioned by him, it is clear she was not his daughter. Anne the widow evidently remarried T. Ellis, and thus R. Hayward would be his stepson, & Jordan Gilbert was probably brother of Anne. Anne we know was T. Ellis's *second* wife, and not mother of his son Valentine, who might have been so named from the family of Valentine which was connected by marriage with the Bartons of Hadlow, among whom perhaps the first wife of T. Ellis may be sought.§

* John Ellis & Jane Woodgate were mar. Sep. 14, 1629, at E. G.

† Elias Ellis of Warbleton mar. 1639 Eliz. *Grint* of Hurstmonceux.

‡ This would appear to be the John Ellis of Crowhurst, who, 1626, mar. Eliz. *Gower*, widow, who had a son Tho. Gower, and perhaps the same as John Ellis of Hastings, whose will was pr. 1652.

§ See Pedigree of Hayward, *Herald and Genealogist*, vi. 376; and wills and notices of Barton in Howard's *Miscellanea*, New Series, vol. iii.

From Parish Registers.

1642 July 26. Mar.—Geo. *Courthope* and Mildred Ellis. [All Saints' Reg., Canterbury].
1583 June 10. Mar.—Ralph *Hobbs* and Joyce Ellis.
1589 Oct. 5. „ John Ellys & Eliz. *Booreman.*
1599 Jan. 14. „ John Ellys & Alice *Hunt.*
1612 June 24. „ Hen. *Nevyll* & Annes Ellis
1618 Nov. 22. „ Matthew Ellis & Mary *Blinco.*
1687 Feb. 15. „ Tho. Ellis & Eliz. *Holden.*—[*Dartford Reg.*].
1560 Oct. John Ellice & Joan *Awsten.*—[*Cranbrook Reg.*]
1571 John Elys, a child, bur. 13 Apl.
1563 Bap.—John, s. of John Elyce.
1563 „ George Elis.
1580 31 July. Bap.—Richard, son of John Elice.
1584-5 6 July Mar.—Wm. Ellis & Margaret *Quested.*
39 Eliz. 28 Jan. Bur.—Hugh Ellis;* bap. 7 Nov.
1608-9 Oct. 2. Mar.—Mich. *Woodcock* & Marie Ellis.
1613 July 10. Bap.—Jeames, s. of Tho. Ellis.
1612 Feb. 19. Bur.—Edward, son of Tho. Ellis (bap. Feb. 6).
1610 Dec. 29. Bap.—Tho., s. of Tho. Ellis.
1617 Mch. 15. Bap.—Peter, s. of Tho. Ellis.
1619 May 14. Bap.—Tho., s. of Tho. Ellis.
1623 Feb. 26. Bur.—Thomas Ellys
1625 July 1. Bur.—Margaret, d. of Peter Ellis.
1625 July 29. Bur.—Tho., s. of Peter Ellys.
1627-8 Jan. 27. Bap.—Peter, s. of Peter Ellis.—[*Ashford Reg.*, examined cursorily, 1560—1630, at Canterbury].
1681 Apl. 6. Bur.—Thomas Ellis.
1664 Apl 6. Bur.—Elizabeth Ellis, widow.†
1695 Apl. 10. Bur.—Catherine, wife of Valentine Ellice.
1786. Bap.—Rich. Ellis, s. of Wm. & Elizabeth.
1787. „ Wm., s. of Charles & Jane Ellis.
1788. „ Edward, s. of Wm. & Eliz. Ellis.
1790. „ John, s. of the same.
1786. Bur.—Sarah Ellis.
1791. „ Wm. Ellis, a child.

* As the Christian name of Hugh has not been met with amongst the Ellises of Kent, it is not improbable that this was a son of Thomas Ellis of Burton in Kennington; for in a ped. of Darell (Add. MSS. 14,311), Jane, d. of Hugh Darell of Calehill (qui ob. 1578) is said to have married —— Ellis. Calehill and Burton are not many miles apart. No wills, however, have been found to elucidate this match.

† She was probably widow of Tho. Ellis of L., who, with his wife Eliz., occurs in a fine, 1638. (Supp. No. 2).

1791. Bur.—Wm. Ellis.
1793. ,, Richard Ellis.*—*Lamberhurst Reg.*†
1695-6 Jan. 23. Bap.—Anne, d. of Tho. Ellis & Anne ux.
1696-7 Mch. 3. Bap.—Tho. Elis.
1676-7 Jan. 21. Bap.—John Ellis, s. of John Ellis & Elizabeth.
1675-6 Mch. 27. Mar.—John Ellis & Sarah *Titchener.*
1677 Autograph of John Ellis, Churchwarden.
1700 11 Apl. Bap.—Eliz., d. of Tho. Ellis & Anne ux.
1701 Mch. 3. Bap.—Nicholas, s. of Nicholas Ellis & Anne ux.
1703 Aug. 14. Bur.—Eliz., d. of Tho. Ellis & Anne ux.
1704 May 18. Bap.—Mary, d. of Tho. Ellis & Anne ux.
1709 Aug. 2. Bap.—Eliz., d. of Tho. Ellis & Anne
1710. Bur.—Tho. Ellis, innholder.
1710. Bur.—A child of widow Ellis.
1712. Mar.—Allin *Crust* & Ann Ellis, widow, of this parish.
1718. Mar.—Tho. Ellis of the Cliff & Sarah *Copper* of this par., bp. license.
1718. Jan. 28. Bur.—Sarah, d. of above.
1720. Bap.—Sarah, d. of Tho. & Sarah Ellis.
1722 Jan. 6. Bap.—Tho., s. of above.
1727. Bap.—Anne, d. of the same (bur. 1728).
1730. Bap.—Anne, d. of same.—*Reg. of St. John's, Southover, Lewes.*
1639 10 Sep. Mar.—Elias Ellis of Warbleton, & Eliz. *Grint* of Hurstmonceux, by lic.
1626-7 28 Sep. Mar.—John Ellis of Crowhurst, & Eliz. *Gower* of Hastings, widow.—*Reg. of St John's sub Castro, Lewes.*
1634 Jan. 18. Mar.—Henry *Juncke* & Ellen Ellis.
1621 July 7. Bur.—Margaret Ellis, widow.
1621-2 Jan. Bur.—Joane Ellis, widow.
1615 Nov. Bap.—Agnes, d. of John Helis.
1688 June 5. Mar.—Henry *Smith* & Ann Ellis, both of Gilford (East Guldeford).—*Rye Register.*

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* These are the only entries of the name in the 18th century.
† There are no other entries from 1650.

PROCEEDINGS IN CHANCERY,* ETC.

(Mm. 3, No. 51). Tho. Mildmay and Anne his wife against Tho. Ellys and Stephen and Tho. Lake, for fulfilment of contract on marriage. An annuity of £50 per annum purchased by Tho. Lake, M.D., deceased, father of Anne, plaintiff, of defendant Ellys, to be issuing out of his manor of Barton, in Kennington Lees.

(EE. 26, No. 47, Bills and Answers temp. Car. I.). Orator Ellis Ellis of Otham, Esq. Whereas Tho. Ellis, late of the par. of Kennington, gent., being seised in fee simple of a cap. mess. called Bierton (Burton), and of divers lands, etc., in K., did by his deed in conson. of £200 assured to Edmund Ellis, late of Otham; and said E. E., by his deed 4 Dec., 8 of his Majesty's reign that now is,† assigned to said Ellis Ellis the same, and enjoyed the same till Sir Wm. Hall, Knt.,‡ having purchased the said estate, hath gotten hold of the same.

(EE. 29, No. 35). Henry Friar, by will 8 Jac. I., gave to your orators, Thomas, Henry, Christopher Ellis (and Francis their br. dec.), sons of Edmund Ellis, dec., and of Anne his wife, etc.—suit Ellis *v.* Fenner (the said Anne remar. Geo. Fenner)—the said Edmund Ellis died possessed of goods, etc., valued at £3000.

(37 Eliz.). Answer of Tho. Ellys:—About June, 37 Eliz., did, etc., in conson. of £300 out of Berton and all other his lands in the said countie, grant an annuity of £50 to hold to the said Tho. Lake, to hold during the life of the said complainants, after which the said T. L. died, Stephen Lake, brother of the said T. L., said the said annuity belonged to him, offering to sell it back to him, and the said def. (T. Ellys) not being of ability to buy it at that time, treated with to renew it for the life of Eliz. his (S. L.'s) wife, and James Lake his brother. (Long pleadings).

(Depositions No. 5, Kent, Hilary Term, 5 Jac. I.). John Hall, father of Sir Wm. Hall, circ. 36 Eliz., bought several pieces of land of Tho. Ellys, Esq. Levendales, so purchased "scite of the Manor House of Coningbroke." Bill of Complaint of T. E. 1607. Said T. E. or his said mother owner of Levendales. Dispute as to identity.

(Close Rolls, No. 2, Part 4, 11 Charles I.) Sciant, etc., quod ego Thomas Ellis de Hedcorne, co. Kent, gent., in conson. of £280, vendidi, etc., to Ellis Ellis of Otham, Esq., 6

* At the Record Office.

† This must mean James I., as Edmund Ellis died in 1615.

‡ No will or admon. of Sir Wm. Hall is in the Prer. C. C., and it is not known when he died.

pieces of land and wood called Little Betmere, containing 52 acres, in par. of Rucking. D. 9 Oct., 11 Charles I., 1635.

(Reynardson, Bills and Answers, 1650-6, Ellis *v.* Fryer). Katharine Ellis of Maidstone, spinster, eldest d. of Catharine Ellis, widow, dec., and Anne Ellis, youngest d. of said Catharine, under 21, by her said sister Catharine and next friend; recites that said widow was late in possession of mess. and lands in Marden, in occupation of Wm. Crips, and 27 May, 23 Car. I., made her will [not to be found] giving to the said dau'rs the same, share alike, and if they should not release their right in 80 acres of land in Linton and Hunton, in occupation of Samuel Mercer, then the said lands to go to Thomas Ellis her son, and the said Catharine ob. 30 May, 23 Car. I., and by deed, d. 4 Aug., 23 C. I., released their rights as aforesaid on payment of 6 score pounds. Answer—Mary ux. the said Tho. Ellis, soon after his decease, mar. Robert Usborne, one of the defendants, who reply they know nothing of the said 6 score pounds, etc., etc.

7 Edw. III., No. 259. Fine between John Elys de Dymchurch, quer., and William, son of Walter Elys and Letitia his wife, defore., in Dymchurch, next Romney.*

6 Hen. VII., Hil. T. Fine between Stephen Elys and John Hamon and Cath. ux. de ten. in Cranbrook.

Assize Roll, Kent, 6 Edw. II., memb. 10 dorso. John, son of John Elys of Conybrooke, *versus* Wm., s. of John Elys de Conybrooke de ten. in Kennington.†

De Banco Rolls, 5 Edw. IV., memb. 57 dorso. Richard Elys of Cliff, co. Kent.

The same 1a. and 1b. Trin. and Mich. T., 1 Edw. IV., memb. 102. Tho. Elys of Smarden. (Lengthy cause).†

No. 1042, 20 Ric. II. Fine betw. John Elys & Constance ux. Defore. de terr., in Wateringbury and Merworde (Mereworth).†

De Banco Rolls, Easter T., 38 Hen. VI., memb. 13 dorso. Isabel, who was wife of John Gold, late wife of Gawinus (? Guidonis) Elys, Esq., ex'ix of the will of Gawinus Elys, Esq., of Milton, widow, co. Kent.†

Assize Roll, Kent, memb. 31 dorso. Roger Elys de Frethenestede. 17 Edw. II.†

The same, 41 dorso, 16 Edw. II. Wm. Elys & Stephen & Thomas his brothers; Christina, who was wife of Robert Elys; Wm. Elys, father of Wm. Stephen, & Thomas; said Wm. had another son, Robert, who died in the life of their father, and

* 7 E. I. Tho. fil. Elie de Dymchurch, was pl. in a fine of lands in D. (*Notices*, p. 184).

† *Per* J. H. Greenstreet, Esq.

left issue; also Robert their nephew, who died without issue, and they said Wm., Stephen, & Tho. are his uncles and heirs.*

Fine, No. 212, 7 Hen. 6. Thomas Brykenden & Agnes his wife (kinswoman and heir of Tho. de Ikham) among the plaintiffs. Margaret, who was wife of Wm. Ikham, holds for life some of the property as of the inheritance of *Thomas Elys*, who is the deforciant.*

Charter of Wm. s. of Robert de Frenyngham (35 Edw. I.), of lands in Aldington juxta Thornham. Witnesses, four knights, two others, and third *John Elys*. (*Arch. Journal*, 1874, vol. xxxi., p. 287).

Fines, 3 Edw. II., No. 38. Between *John Elys* and Johanna ux., plaintiffs, and Roger de Toketon, def., of 1 mess., 11a. land, 200a. marsh, and 26s. 4d. rent, with appurtenances in Renham (Rainham), Upchurch,† and Newenton next Renham. Roger admits it to be the right of John, and grants to John and Johanna and the heirs of John, in conson. of £20.

A deed, dated at Sileham in Rainham, 2 Edw. II., was witnessed by Roger, s. of Roger de Toketon, *John Elys*, etc. (Collins' "Peerage," art. Earl of Thanet.‡)

(Close Rolls, vol. 6, 13 Rich. II., part 2, p. 192). Johannes Elys filius Willielmi Elys de villa de All Saints, Hoo, concedit Johanni Colyn persona ecclesiæ de Stifford omnia terra et tenementa sua in villa Omn. Sanct. de Hoo in com. Kanciæ.

John de Westbery qui ob. s. p., temp. Hen. VI., gave the manor of Westbery in Wateringbury to *Agnes Ellis*, his niece, who, 23 Hen. VI., alienated it to Rich. Fishbourne. (Hasted's Kent, v. 113). Tho. de Westbery paid for one twentieth of a knight's fee, which Robert de Westbery held in Wateringbury. (Book of Aid, 20 E. III).

(From the Record Office; Chapter House, County Bags, Kent; l-i 47, Kent Deeds; bundle containing 21 to 32; Nos. 30, 31, and 32).

Universis, etc. Thomasina *Wilde* vidua nuper uxor Thomæ Elys, recites that she held for her life certain lands and ten. in Kent, reversion to Wm. Elys, s. and h. of Tho. Elys; concession to Wm. Lemyng, citizen and grocer of London. Dated 14 July, 1 Edw. IV.

Sciant etc. quod ego Willielmus Elys, filius et hæres Thomæ Elys, filii Thomæ Elys, gentilman,§ nuper de Kennington, in com. Kanciæ, conc. Wm. Lemyng, citizen and grocer of

* *Per* J. H. Greenstreet, Esq.

† John Ellys, Esq., of Otham, in his will d. 1467, devises lands in Upchurch.

‡ 49 E. III. Ch. of Robert Elys of Leysdon (Luddesdon), to Adam Elys of Renham and others. ("Notices," p. 226).

§ The Sheriff.

London, totum illud manerium de Birton in com. Kanciæ; release of reversion of same, post Thomasinæ Wilde, vidua, nuper uxor prefati Thomæ* filii Thomæ Elys, gentilman. Witn., Wm. Brent, Wm. Brook, Tho. Bowve, Wm. Harry, Tho. Kemp, and others. Dated 14 July, 1 Edw. IV.

Another deed of William Elys constituting John Croft his attorney to deliver seisin to said Lemyng. Dated 14 July, 1 Edw. IV.

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† Edmund Ellis, br. and heir of Henry Ellis, a delinquent, dec. Petition recites that Ellis Ellis was father of said Henry and Edmund; that £800 was charged on the manor of Stoneacre for his (Edmund's) daughters, Elizabeth and Anne Ellys, and said Eliz. is not yet married, and is aged 23, 1647, and said Anne is married and aged 22; and that neither of them is paid; said Henry Ellis was in actual arms against the Parliament, and died July 1645, and gives a schedule of his possessions (*quod vide*); Anne Ellis, grandmother of said Henry Ellis, now (1647) wife of John *Pawle*, gent.,‡ her jointure out of the manor of Stoneacre £40 per annum. Sarah, widow of said Henry's dower, £57 16s. A statute of said Henry Ellis, dated 11 Nov., 17 Car. I., to John Fabian and John Lamb, Esq. Petition of said Edmund Ellis with his autograph. P. 591, particulars of estate of said Henry Ellis; amongst his creditors, Mrs. Elizabeth Fryer £300, and Mrs. Jane Ellis £350, 1647.§

ELYS OF SANDWICH.

The tomb of Thomas Elys, Mayor of Sandwich, in St. Peter's church, Sandwich, engraved in the *Journal* of the Archæological Association (ii. 334) is a most inadequate representation. In 1878 I closely inspected it, and the engraving gives no idea of its beauty and richness.‖ It bears a strikingly close resemblance to the monument in Folkestone church, engraved in vol. ii. of *Archæologia Cantiana*, in ornaments and features. The pinnacle of the latter is broken away, but in the Elys monument remains. The difference is in the base of the altar; in the

* Evidently the Thomas Elys, and Thomasine, his wife, commemorated in stained glass in Willesborough church. Vide *Notices*, p. 74-8.

† From Royalist Composition Papers, Record Office, second series, xxx., 585, etc.

‡ Her third husband.

§ Widow of Peter Ellis, gent., née *Peene*.

‖ I had a photograph taken, but its situation precludes a successful one, the light not being against it.

Folkestone tomb there are seven trefoil-headed arches, separated by quatrefoils, in each of which are sculptured figures. In the Sandwich monument there are four compartments, filled with richly designed quatrefoils, enclosing shields of arms, and at either end are trefoil headed recesses, apparently intended for figures. On the Folkestone monument is a recumbent effigy; on the Sandwich tomb, none. But the space in the latter over the arch is occupied by diaper work of great beauty, and on either side of the pinnacle a large shield of arms, that on the left being the arms of St. Leger, *fretty a chief*, and on the right the arms of the Port of Sandwich. In the quatrefoil at the base of the pinnacle, and over the centre of the arch, are the remains of an armorial shield, but the stone is so abraded that it is impossible to make it out; though there are clear traces of a chevron between three round forms, probably leopards' faces, these being the arms of Thomas Leverock, M.P. for Sandwich, 1368 and 1377.*

The tomb at Sandwich is undoubtedly to the memory of Thomas Elys, Mayor of that town as late as 1382. Mr. Blore, however, discussing the age of the monument at Folkestone, says (*Arch. Cant.*, ii., 141) "The only difficulty I have [in assigning the effigy to Sir John de Seagrave, lord of Folkestone, who died 33 Edw. III.] is the style of the armour, which, as far as my experience goes, belongs to the period of late Edw. II., or very early Edw. III.; I should rather think the former. It has occurred to me that there is a remarkable resemblance† between this effigy and the mutilated one in St. Clement's, Sandwich [St. Peter's—there is none in St. Clement's], and the Laverock in Ash church, though there is great variety in the detail."

Rev. R. Jenkins, in a lecture on Sandwich, printed in vol. vi. of *Arch. Cant.*, discarding or ignoring the idea in Boys's *Hist. of Sandwich*, followed by Hasted, that the monument we are considering was to the memory of Thomas Elys (but substituting for it the two effigies in civic dress on an altar tomb to the memory of Wm. Ives and his wife, as stated in Boys's History)‡

* Mr. Planché (*Corner of Kent*, p. 96) says "this was probably the Tho. Loverick who gave, 1370, to Gilbert, son of John Septvans of Chequer in Ash, three acres in Ash. Sir Wm. Loverick, Knt., of Ash, a son or brother of this Thomas, mar., according to Philipot, Emma, d. of the John Septvans and sister of the Gilbert above-mentioned." This relationship makes it highly probable that there was a connection between the Loveryks and Elys.

† This must mean of the two *monuments*, which is undeniable; there are not two *effigies* to compare.

‡ This error is unfortunately followed by the present Rector of St. Peter's in a circular requesting subscriptions for the restoration of the church.

discusses the point as to what other families it may be presumed to commemorate, viz. St. Leger and Sandwich, because of the arms of the former on the tomb, and the near connection of the families of Sandwich, Septvans, [whose arms are on the tomb] and Segrave, this monument in St. Peter's church being, he says, "one of singular beauty, resembling in the closest degree that tomb in the chancel of Folkestone church, which has been assigned to a Fiennes, a Segrave, or a Rokesle."

Mr. Jenkins then goes on to describe the arms on the monument, viz., those of St. Leger, and the Port. "In the centre quatrefoil at the top [over the centre of the arch] is a very small shield, much decayed, but which appears to have had a chief* and a chevronel in base between three figures quite obliterated. Along the base of the monument are the shields following:—1st, 3 wheat fans (for Septvans, with a crescent for difference) [in the fess point]; 2nd, a fess lozengy, between 3 griffins' heads [Godard]; 3rd, 3 lioncels rampant [Chiche]; 4th, entirely effaced [not so; there are traces of what appears a merchant's mark].

I will now give reasons for assigning this tomb to the memory of Thomas Elys, and to no one else. Kentish genealogists have all given him two dau'rs and coheirs, viz., Alice, ux. Sir Tho. Chiche, Knt., and Constance, ux. 1, John Septvans, Esq., 2, John Notbeame. I know of no monument or documentary authority for the former match; but the arms on the tomb indicate a match with Chiche, as the other two coats do with Godard and Septvans. Boys does not seem to have been able to assign an owner to the Godard coat, but it was certainly of that family, and in the License of Mortmain, 16 Ric. II., on the foundation of the Elys chantry, John Godard and Johanna and Cecily his wives are mentioned along with Tho. Elys and Margaret his wife and children, as the objects of the prayers of the chantry priests.† John Godard was Mayor of Sandwich, and, 13 Hen. iv., was rated in the subsidy for Kent at £20 per annum. For proof of the match with Septvans we have sepulchral memorials.

In the window of the south chancel of Sittingbourne church was this inscription: "Orate pro animabus Thomæ Septvans et Constanciæ [Elys] matris ejus, with the arms of Elys and Septvans" (Philipot's "Church Notes," Harl. MSS., 3917, p. 39).‡ In Ash church, near Sandwich, is a brass memorial to Christopher Septvans and wife, with the arms of Septvans quartering Twitham,

* On close inspection I could discover no trace whatever of a chief; the shield is, as I have said, a chevron between three balls (apparently).

† *Notices*, p. 176, and Boys's *Sandwich*, p. 192.

‡ *Notices*, p. 283.

Sandwich, Elys,* etc.; another to Walter Septvans and his wife, also quartering Elys, and a third to Sir Tho. Harfleet *alias* Septvans, and wife also quartering Elys.† Mr. Planché, in his work referred to, discusses the Septvans genealogy, as given by genealogists, and finds it full of difficulties and contradictions. But he says (p. 328-30), in effect, that John Septvans of Chequer in Ash, Esq., was living 1394, but dead in 1399, and had three sons, John, Thomas, and Gilbert, who inherited the manor of Chequer. Gilbert, by Constance, d. and coh. of Tho. Elys of Sandwich, had three sons, Tho., Edward, and John, and one dau'r Margaret. After the death of her husband Gilbert, who was alive 1416, she mar. John Notbeam of Ash, by whom she had a dau'r Alice, mar. to Richard Exherst of Ash, and the arms of Elys of Sandwich are quartered next to those of Sandwich in the escutcheons of the Harfleets, their immediate descendants.‡

The arms in the quarterings of the Septvans, on the foregoing monuments, following Elys of Sandwich, are said by genealogists to be for Brooke, Wynbourne & Wolfe. Raymond Harfleete, *alias* AtChequer, living 1519, Mr. Planché says (p. 339), mar. Beatrix d. & h. of Richard Brooke. But in a note he makes these remarks: "His arms quartered with those of Twitham, Sandwich & Elys impaling, lozengy, or & gules, a chief azure, for Brooke, are still in the windows of Molland [where, p. 119, however, Mr. P. says the shield of arms in the parlour windows were removed to a staircase window, where those of Thomas & Raymond have been inserted topsy-turvy, and another shield, badly mutilated, was put together anyhow.] We have doubts, however, on this subject. No such arms appear for any *family* of the name of Brooke, but this identical coat is set down in Vincent's Ordinary as that of *William* Brooke, of London. It is also remarkable that no Richard occurs in the whole of the Harfleet pedigrees." Other heraldic anomalies are noticed at pp. 339-40, but it seems clear that there was a match, after that with Brooke, with the d. & h. of Wimbourne by the d. & h. of Wolfe. Now the arms of Brooke of Ash were quite different from those here assigned to the name. It would seem that genealogists finding a quartering between Elys and Wimbourne which they could not account for, made the match with Brooke that of an heiress, and assigned the lozengy and a chief to her. If, however, we only presume the artist to have made a mistake, and put lozengy for fretty, we have at once the arms of St. Leger. The idea does not seem at all to have been

* Viz., on a fess three roundels between six cross crosslets fitchée.

† Figured in Planché's *Corner of Kent*, pp. 225-9.

‡ The De Banco Roll, Trinity Term, 1 Hen. IV., memb. 215, Kent, contradicts this. John Septvans, the first husband of Constance, died 26 Sep., 20 Rich. II. William Notbeame and Constance his wife were co-executors of his will.

entertained that this coat was "brought in" by Elys; but when we find the coat of St. Leger occupying a conspicuous place on the monument of Tho. Elys, can there be a doubt that his wife or mother was an heiress of a St. Leger of Woodnesborough, the neighbouring parish to Sandwich?

The arms over the centre of the arch in a quatrefoil I have said were probably intended for Leverock, one of whom is commemorated in Ash church under a fine canopied monument, with an effigy. Mr. Planché devotes some pages to the genealogy of this family, who appear to have belonged to the commercial aristocracy of Sandwich. Tho. Loveryk & his wife, and Tho. Elys & his wife are mentioned by Boys in his History (p. 372) as benefactors to St. Mary's church, Sandwich. Possibly Tho. Elys married a Loveryk.

I must now devote some space to the arms borne by Thomas Elys & his family. Hasted says (x. 215) that the endowment for the chantry by Tho. Elys consisted of lands & tenements, *int. alia*, in *Hinxhill* & *Willesborough*. In these parishes the Elyses of Kennington had property, and we may fairly presume that he was a member of that family; but as the latter bore on a cross 5 crescents we must seek for an origin of the arms borne by Thomas Elys & quartered by his descendants, viz., on a fess 3 roundels between 6 cross crosslets fitchée. These arms I have suggested (*Notices*, p. 241) "were based on those of Dering, which were a fess, & in chief 3 torteaux gules. On a fess arg. 3 torteaux between 3 crescents arg. are given as a coat of Elys of Sandwich in the Suppt. to Robson's *Heraldry*.* If this is genuine it was probably the parent coat, and was borne by the father or ancestor of Thos. Elys, perhaps in consequence of a match with Dering. And this is probable, as there was evidently a close connection between the two names, for 39 Edw. III. there is a deed of Joyce, relict of Sir John Dering, by which she appoints, *dilectum meum*, John Elys her attorney, to deliver seizin of certain lands to Edward Dering, her son. The deed is dated 'apud Sothertons.' This manor, *alias* Willesborough, was held by Thos. Elys, temp. Edw. III., of the Abbot of St. Augustines." (*Notices*, p. 242). The arms of Dering seem based on those of Huntingfield, which were 3 roundels on a fess; and in Dengemarsh, where the Derings were early seated, Joanna que fuit uxor

* The arms of Elys of Swineshead, co. Linc., and of the baronetical family of Ellys of Wyham, have an obvious affinity to these, viz., on a fess 3 escallops between 3 crescents; and that family may be presumed to be an offshoot of Elys of Sandwich. Here is an instance of a connection between the two counties:—Fine No. 59, 1-4 Rich. II., between Herman de Steynford, mercator, and Reginald le Rede, mercator de St. Botho. [Boston.] Qu. & John de Betenham de *Smalehythe in co. Kancia* & Johanna ux. ej.

Walter de Huntingfield 2, Edw. III., provided in a Muster (Philipot's *Vill. Cant.* p. 6) 2 men at arms, whilst John Elys provided one *hobiler*. The crosslets in the arms of Tho. Elys were probably got from a close connection with the family of Goshall of Sandwich, who bore a lion rampant and cross crosslets.

But although Thos. Elys seems to have quite discarded the ancient arms of his family, viz., the cross & 5 crescents, some near relative seems to have preserved its use with the "difference" of escallops for crescents. On the font in St. Clement's church is sculptured the coat on a cross engrailed 5 escallops, with, in the first quarter, a crescent, and on the opposite shield a merchant's mark. I have been told that these are not escallops, but ermine spots or tails, to which I reply: 1. That if ermine spots were intended they would cover the whole field of the cross and not be limited to 5, with spaces in between, as in all examples of ermine coats. 2. On the tower of Harpley church, co. Norfolk, engraved in Gurney's *Hist. of the Gournays,* and reproduced in Nichols's *Herald and Genealogist* (v. 303), there is an exact case in point of an ancient sculptured shield of Scales, where the 6 escallops might be easily mistaken for ermine spots.* 3. I can find no family connected with Sandwich who bore a cross engrailed ermine. 4. Cotemporary with Tho. Elys was Sir John Elys, who, in Willement's Roll of Arms, 1392-7, bore a similar coat, viz., *or, on a cross sable* 5 *escallops argent*—being the precise coat and colours of Elys of Kiddall & Stoneacre, with the substitution of escallops for crescents. This coat on the font would constitute another "difference," the cross being engrailed, with the important feature of the crescent in the first quarter, this being at that early period not the mark of cadency for a second son, but according to the usage of the period, a vestige retained of the parent coat, or rather of the charges on it, viz., the crescents.†

That Tho. Elys had a brother or other relative whose descendants continued to live at Sandwich is certain from this extract from Hasted's History, x. 133:—"South, *alias* Upper Hamwold or Hammill‡ [in Woodnesborough] was owned by

* P. 305 there is figured the shield of Calthorpe, also on the tower of the church: they bore checky a fess ermine, yet on the fess the 5 ermine spots are more like billets than ermine spots; such was the different "treatment" used in early times.

† A remarkably similar case is given in Mr. Planché's work, p. 254, where an annulet is seen in the chief dexter point of the arms of Peckham, viz., ermine a chief quarterly, to denote a connection with the family of Peckham, who bore 6 annulets.

‡ This adjoins Denn Court, which manor was bought by Tho. Elys, the Mayor, to found St. Thomas's, or Ellis Hospital, in Sandwich.

Greenshield, t. Hen. VI., then by Henry G. of Sandwich, qui ob. last year Edw. IV., s. p., and ordered it by his will to be sold; and his feoffees alienated this manor to the *Elyses of Sandwich*, whence it passed by sale to Wilson."

It is probable that the wealthy Mayor of Sandwich left by his will a sum of money for a sumptuous tomb to his memory, but whether the funds were insufficient to provide effigies of him and his wife, or that he directed none to be executed, of course we can't tell; but there can be little doubt that there was an *injunction* not to place his coat of arms on the tomb, only his merchant's mark, of which the 4th shield contains traces, as a proud symbol of that commercial enterprise which resulted in considerable opulence, and enabled him to found a charity which preserves his name and memory to this day in the town, a town which, 500 years ago, was distinguished for its riches and importance, and produced so many merchants who have, in their monuments and benefactions, left such enduring remembrances behind them.*

Elys of Kent.

It will be desirable here to collect together all the facts and speculations dispersed over preceding pages relative to this chief cradle of the families of the name. For, as compared with other counties, as regards size and population, it is pretty clear that Kent has originated more families of Elys than any other county.† This is to be ascertained from the Subsidy Rolls

* Mr. Greenstreet has suggested to me that the engrailed cross on the font in St. Clement's church is meant for the arms of Archdeacon Halum, afterwards Bp. of Salisbury, *as* the living of St. Clement's was in the gift of the Archdeacons of Canterbury, and as the Archdeacon bore *sable a cross engrailed ermine with a crescent in dexter chief ary.*, which is the 601st coat in Willement's "List of Arms in Canterbury Cathedral." This suggestion seems very plausible. But I reply: 1. As I have contended, the charges on the font are escallops, and not ermine spots. 2. It is not shewn that any *family* of Hallum or Hallam, that is previously to the Archdeacon, bore the coat attributed to him. 3. The Archdeacon's mother might have been an Elys, and he adopted her armorial bearings; we have seen Thomas Elys the Mayor had collateral descendants of his name in Sandwich. 4. Thomas Elys, in the deed founding his chantry (*vide* Boys), provides that in case of death of one of the three chantry priests, the vacancy should be filled up by the Mayor and Jurats, and, failing them, by the *Archdeacon of Canterbury*, which supports the third supposition.

† Perhaps Cambridgeshire, which is a small county, is an exception.

which, temp. Edw. III. & Rich. II., sustain this view. Hampshire, according to these sources of information, seems at this period (*Notices*, p. 230) to have furnished few persons of the name, although Sir Wm. Alis, settled in that county at the Conquest, and progenitor of many generations who dwelt there, might be expected to have stocked the county with his descendants.

It has been remarked more than once in these pages that though a large portion of the Ellises of English descent are, with good reason, presumed to come of one stock, yet it must be the fact, as in other similar cases, viz., families taking a Christian name as a patronymic, that a considerable number of the Ellises of the present day are descended from so many different persons of early times, transmitting their own name of Elias to their posterity, and therefore from different *stirpes*. That this was the case in Kent as well as in other counties, there can be no doubt; but that the Ellises of Kentish origin were sprung chiefly from three races—all, perhaps, of common origin—is established by genealogical evidence.

These three *stirpes* were:—

1. The family of Helles, which is found in Kent as early as temp. Hen. II., and certainly in later times were indiscriminately spelt Hellys, Elles, Hilles, Elys, etc.

2. The wide-spread family seated chiefly at Sandwich, Otham and Kennington.

3. The equally wide-spread family traceable to the time of Edw. III., as living at Chiselhurst.

The chapter on the Helles family at p. 157 of the *Notices*, contains some arguments in favour of the identity of this family and that of Alis & Fitz Elys; at p. 179 some reasons are given for deriving the Elyses of Otham either directly or indirectly from Alis of Allington in Hampshire. Whether the Elyses of Chiselhurst were connected with those of Otham, and had a common origin, or if not, what was their origin, remains to be considered. If the arms they bore, viz., *or, on a cross sable* 5 *crescents arg.* at the Visitation of Kent 1574, could be traced in their ancestry two centuries beyond, there would be little doubt that they were an offset of the Stoneacre family, or at least possibly a branch of the family settled at Kiddall. But there is no evidence that the family bore that or any coat antecedently. It might have been "allowed" to the family, on some very plausible evidence, by a complacent herald. Certainly no notices of this family whatever, at an early period, have been met with except what are contained in the Visitation pedigree, and the pedigree given at p. 91-2. This latter pedigree bears on the face of it tokens of genuineness, and to have been compiled from the deeds cited. But no matches or memorials of any kind are

to be found of the family previous to the Visitation. Two wills in the 15th century are, it is true, on record, but give scanty information of the family and their connections, and do not mention the name of their property and residence. Altogether there are wanting those indications of belonging to the gentry of the county which are so abundant in the genealogical history of the Elyses of Otham & Kennington.

What, then, was the origin of the Elyses of Chiselhurst? On grounds of locality they might be well supposed to be connected with other Elyses in the neighbourhood. Of these, however, the Subsidy Rolls mention few, as compared with Eastern and Mid-Kent. 30 Edw. I., there is a John Elys rated at Bexley at the high sum of 31s. 9d.* Chiselhurst is in the same hundred. Gilbert Elys of Rochester is mentioned in the hundred Rolls, temp. Edw. I. and II., 1 Edw. III., Gilbert Elis is rated high on the roll for lands in Lesnes. Then Darent, the seat of the Hellys family, is not far off and might have struck off a branch at Bexley and Chiselhurst. There is only one probable point of connection with the Elyses of East Kent. Tho. Elys of Sandwich mentions a Richard Fitz Bernard as one of the objects of the prayers of his chantry priests. Fitz Bernard was a family of importance in West Kent, and it will be remembered Bernard was an early family name of the Elyses of Chiselhurst.

When we come to consider the origin and first occurrence of the Elyses of Otham and Kennington the notices that evidently concern them are extremely numerous. Philipot, in his "Villare Cantianum," p. 263, says, "Stoneacre in this parish [Otham] is an ancient seat which for some centuries hath acknowledged no other proprietary but Ellys; but whether Burton in Kennington, or this mansion, were the original foundation from which this family did first extract its etymology is uncertain, for once they had one and the same possessor. The deeds that fortify their interest in this place reach as high as the time as Edward the Second, and instruct us that Ellys, which enjoys it now, is, by a stream of many uninterrupted descents, issued out from John Ellys who possessed it then." This John Elys is doubtless the John Elys who, with Johanna his wife, are mentioned as plaintiffs in a fine, 2 Edw. II., with Roger de Toketon, of lands in Upchurch, etc. (ante p. 278), and it will be remembered John Elys of Otham qui ob. 1167, mentions in his will his lands in Upchurch. And 2 Edw. II., evidently the same John Elys occurs as a witness along with the Toketon family (ante, p. 278). However, 1 Edw. III., in the Subsidy for Otham, Gilbert de Stoneacre is rated at 8s. 6d., the highest sum paid. This might be an Elys who had taken

* Lay Subsidies, Hund. of Rokesle, 123-5. (Rec. Off.)

the local name, as no Elys occurs, nor does there in the Subsidy 6 Edw. III.,* where Gilbert de Stoneacre is rated at 10s. 4d.; as again, in 8 Edw. III., he pays 11s.; again, in 12 Edw. III., he pays 10s. (the first and highest in a list for the hundred of over fifty names). 21 Edw. III. he seems to be dead, and John Stoneacre occurs for 8s. 6d., and no Elys; but in 22 and 25 Edw. III. we meet with a Peter Elys, and no Stoneacre, who is rated high.

We now go for a while to East Kent to trace the family. The hundred of Worth contains five small parishes of which Dymchurch is one. The roll for this hund. 1 Edw. III., contains the names of John Elys, sen., and Wm. Elys, the former very highly rated, the latter about one-third. This high rating, under different names, continues in every roll, until that of anno 46, when the name disappears. But earlier, Tho. fil. Elie de Dymchurch was plaintiff in a fine of lands in D. Here we are uncertain whether "de Dymchurch" is to be considered the residence of Tho. Elys or that Thomas was the son of Elias de D. However, later, as we have seen (ante, p. 277), 7 Edw. III., there was a fine between John Elys of Dymchurch, and Wm. s. of Walter Elys and Letitia his wife, Defore. of lands in D. next Romney, [t. Ric. II. John Elys was M.P. for New Romney, and t. Edw. III. Walter Elys, M.P. for Dover]. We have no evidence to decide whether any of these persons were of the Stoneacre family. But in the notices we have of the Elys of Coningbroke in Kennington there can be no doubt of it. 7 Edw. II., John, son of John Elys of Coningbroke, occurs in a suit, versus Wm., son of John Elys of C., concerning lands in Kennington, (ante, p. 277), and 1 Edw. II. (1307), Thomas, son of John Elys of Coningbrook, occurs, and again, 10 Edw. II. (p. 77). Many of the name held lands of the manor of Kennington *alias* Coningbrooke, according to a rental, dated 1290 (p. 285). Roger Elys, 1311, was manucaptor of Tho. Chiche, M.P. for Canterbury, and as a double match took place afterwards with this family he may be presumed to belong to the Stoneacre stock. 1326 John Elys was appointed a Commissioner to blockade the sea coast between Hythe and Romney. Thomas Elys the Commissioner of Sewers, 18 Edw. I. and 7 Edw. II., was doubtless of the same family, and perhaps the same person as "Tho. fil. John Elys de Coningbrook of 1 Edw. II." Now the Commissioners of Sewers, or of embanking and draining, were important persons. Associated with Tho. Elys in this duty were two knights and other persons of property. Wm. Elys was Commissioner 3 Ric. II. and 2 Hen. IV. [probably the Attorney General], and Tho. Elys, 13 Hen. IV. and 3 Hen. V. [probably the Sheriff].

* "Notices," p. 226-7.

At page 108 of this Supplement are given several notices of conveyances of land in the 14th century by Elyses in Hinxhill, Kennington and Willesborough. One is as early as 1319, being to John Elys of Pluckley. Hasted, quoting the deed of Tho. Elys of 1370 with an armorial seal (not of Elys), hastily assumes he was owner of the manor of Sothertons, *alias* Willesborough. It certainly was in the family at a later period (1456, will of R. Elys, ante), and probably was at this time, as Lady Joyce Dering, by deed 39 Edw. III., appoints, "dilectum meum," John Elys, her attorney to deliver seizin of certain lands, the deed being dated "apud Sothertons," unless this manor then belonged to the Derings, of which there is no evidence.

There can be no doubt of the connection of Tho. Elys, the merchant prince of Sandwich, with the Kennington family; the reasons for this have been given before (p. 283), and the obvious connection of Elys and Dering, just instanced, give countenance to the presumed partial adoption of the arms of Dering by Elys of Sandwich.

The question now arises, and has been partially discussed in these pages (N. 178-9), how Stoneacre came into the Elys family. It is remarkable that the chief possessions of the Elyses were held of the Abbot of St. Augustine, who seems to have been their great patron. Wm. Elyas was a monk of the order in 1287 (N. p. 179), and may be presumed to be a member of the Kennington family; indeed, his having a fellow-monk of the name of Wm. Bretun, and that being the name of a family who, like the Alises, dwelt at Allington in Hampshire, it is a strong reason, as has been remarked at p. 179, for inferring that he was a member of the family of Alis. The manors of Willesborough and Coningbrooke were both held of the abbot. The manor of Newington, in Kent, was also owned by the monastery of St. Augustine, and "Stonkere," in the hundred of Eyehorne, is mentioned as belonging to them (as lords paramount) as early as 3 Edw. I. (Hundred Rolls, i. 223), and the inquisition on the death of Ellis Ellis, Esq., states that he died seized of the manor of Stoneacre held of the king as of his manor of Newington in free socage, and not *in capite* by military service. Goisfrid de Ros at the Domesday Survey had the manor of Otham, which early gave name to a family who owned it till temp. Edw. I.; he also had one yoke of the manor of Newington, which may well be supposed to be Stoneacre. The first quartering in the marshalled arms of Elys of Stoneacre is a chevron engrailed, charged with 3 escallops between 3 cats statant gardant. The compiler of the pedigree of Elys, in Harl. MSS. 1548, assigns Elys and this coat borne quarterly to Wm. Elys, the Attorney General, as if brought in by a female ancestor, an heiress. The same coat was also in the

windows of Otham church (Le Neve's "Church Notes.") Now a similar coat was borne by the family of Hills or Hellis (N. p. 193), which seems based on the supposed original coat of Helles, viz., a chevron between 3 fleurs de lis. And the family of James, of whom many of the name are met with in early Kentish subsidy rolls, bore a chevron charged with 3 escallops between 3 cats. From the foregoing facts, then, we may fairly presume (as the Helles became owners at Darent and elsewhere of lands formerly possessed by De Ros) that Stoneacre was an early inheritance of an Helles or Hellys,* that the branch so owning it varied their coat armour to that which is the second quartering in the Elys arms, that they called themselves de Stoneacre, and that an Elys of Kennington married the heiress.

The ground is now cleared for the consideration of the pedigree of Elys, in Harl. MSS. 1548, being a copy of the Visitation of Kent 1619, by John Philipot, though this particular pedigree is not in the original and official copy of the Visitation of the College of Arms; yet it was evidently compiled with some research, for illustrative facts are added not found in the other pedigrees. But it is so erroneous in many particulars, as tested by wills and other evidence, that in those parts at present incapable of being tested, it is impossible to say whether they are inaccurate or not. But of course the whole must be received with caution, if not with distrust. We have seen (p. 282) how Mr. Planché has been embarrassed by the conflicting accounts given of the family of Septvans by his brother heralds of a by-gone age. And scarce a pedigree comes before the notice of the modern genealogist that does not require to be weighed and examined; for we have now abundant proof that pedigrees compiled in former times were put together on insufficient evidence,† and abounded in good-natured assumptions and illogical inferences —were, in short, such a concatenation of deductions as would never stand the scrutiny of a court of law, where the descent of property was in question. As remarked by the present writer elsewhere (Nichols's *Herald and Genealogist*, vi. 254): "The heralds, with a mass of deeds before them, strung together and affiliated names often in the most hypothetical manner; and as investigation in so many cases shews their affiliations to be incorrect, and their matches misplaced, no Visitation can be accepted as accurate till verified by evidence. . . The task

* 8 Edw. III. John de Helles is rated at 12s. in the hundred of Eyehorne, and 25 Edw. III., Wm. de Helles 4s., whilst at the same date Gilbert de Helles is rated at 3s. 4d. in the hundred of Cranbrook.

† Sir W. Dugdale is a remarkable exception to the practice prevalent in his time. His *Baronage and Hist. of Warwickshire* testify to his caution and care in drawing genealogical conclusions, and he indicated his doubts by dotted lines in his tabular pedigrees.

set before the scientific genealogist of the present day, as in history, must be a process of reconstruction, not reparation or renovation. The fabric must be pulled down to the ground and *rebuilt*, it may be with many of the old materials, but they must be 'fitly joined together,' or, to drop metaphor, old pedigrees must be analysed and dissected and put together again on scientific principles, or according to the rules of legal evidence."

In accordance with these views, then, the pedigree of Elys of Kennington, as given in the pedigree in question, must be re-examined. Since the examination in No. II., nearly 29 years since, new facts have come to light and the old wills inspected under greater facilities.

There is nothing more to be said about Wm. Elys, the Attorney-General to Rich. II., and Thomas Elys, the Sheriff of Kent, except that there is no proof that the latter was son of the former, although it is highly probable. There are alleged matches of two of the Sheriff's dau'rs with Shelving & Towne. That those two families *did* marry an Elys who bore the cross and crescents is unquestionable, as the statements in the Harleian MS., viz., that the arms of Shelving impaling Elys were extant in 1619 in Woodchurch church, and of Towne impaling Elys in Kennington church, are supported by Philipot's "Church Notes" (Harl. MSS. 3917), except that in the former Gedding is given for Shelving: but no pedigree or arms of Gedding are met with, whilst the coat attributed to Shelving, viz., *Per pale azure and vert, a lion rampant ermine*, is quartered by Culpeper after Hawte, who mar. the d. & h.

About the match of Guy Ellis's d. & h. with Roger Harlakeden,* there can be no doubt. In Philipot's "Church Notes" the arms of Elys impaling Walkesley or Walsted are said to have been in Woodchurch church, as also Harlakeden & Elys. The only question that arises is what was the parentage of Guy Ellis? There was a Guy Ellis of Kennington in the "List of Gentry of Kent," 12 Hen. VI. (1433), when it is to be presumed Tho. Elys the Sheriff was dead, or his name would have been there. There was also a Guy Ellis, Baron of New Romney 1453, who might be the same person or a son of the same name. 38 Hen. VI. (1460) is a notice in the De Banco Rolls (Rec. Off., memb. 13 dorso) of Isabel, who was wife of John Gold, late wife of Gawinus Elys, Esq., executrix of the will of Gawinus Elys, of Milton, widow. As esquires were rather rare at this period, it is probable we should read "Guidonis" here; but be that as it may, as Roger Harlakeden did not die till 1523, it is probable his father-in-law was a second Guy Ellis and son

* See full ped. of Harlakeden in "Topographer and Genealogist," (i. 228).

of the first, but it is certain that Guy Ellis the father or grandfather must have been a son or grandson of the Sheriff, as Hales, who mar. the heiress of Harlakeden, quarters Elys, *Barry*, etc.

We now arrive at the John Elys, Esq., of Otham, who died 1467, and whose lengthy, interesting, and important will is at Somerset House, occupying 4½ large and closely written pages. Neither Hasted, Philipot, or any genealogist seems to have consulted this document. Hasted confounds the John Elys of Otham, excusably, with a John Elys of Willesborough, who died and whose will was proved in the same year (at Canterbury), and the compiler of the Harleian pedigree, knowing there was a John Elys of Otham who died in 1467 (from the brass memorial) supplied the link between him and the Sheriff by interposing another John Ellis son of the Sheriff, who "*owned both Burton and Stoneacre.*" Certainly as John Elys of Otham, as appears by his will, had no property at Kennington or Willesborough, it was necessary to find an Elys who inherited Burton, etc., of the Sheriff; and Hasted, finding the John Elys of Willesborough who died in 1467 had two sons Wm. and Richard (though in his will he mentions no property at Kennington or Otham), makes these two sons, plausibly enough, the Wm. Elys who died 1494 possessed of Burton & Stoneacre, and the Richard Elys whose will pr. (he says) 1471, owner, as he was, of Willesborough manor. What was the parentage of this Richard Elys* whose will was dated 1456 we can only guess. But by this he leaves his manor of Sothertons in Willesborough "to the heirs of our bodies," who, at p. 249 we have seen, were two sons, viz.: Robert and Thomas. As he leaves a "rent of 10s. from Henry atte Mille," he may be descended from the Tho. Elys of Kenyngton who in 1370 confirms to Tho. at Melle 4 acres in Willesborough. (Supp. p. 108).

The question now arises to whom descended Burton, etc., owned by the Sheriff? It came somehow, his will shews, to William Elys of Kennington, who died 1494.† John of Otham must have had a brother, son of the Sheriff, who inherited Burton, and who was father of the just mentioned William, who was also owner of the Otham estates. John's son John must have died s.p., and thus, through an entail in the male line, his property passed to his cousin William; and here we must take note of the Harleian pedigree. There we find John Elys of Otham, who died 1467, had a brother Thomas, who mar. a heiress of Chiche and had three d. & coh. mar. to Tattesham,

* By the Patent Rolls it appears that Richard Elys, Esq., was appointed J.P., in 1461, for Kent, who could not have been this Richard Elys who was then dead, but probably the Richard Elys of Cliff, who died 1468, and whose will is given at p. 263.

† The deeds at p. 278-9 show how.

Norton, & Finch. As John Elys, senior, had three daur's, and as his son John in 1467, under 24 years of age, could not have been father of Wm. who died 1494, as before remarked, John senior must have died s. p. m. and his estates passed, as they did, to Wm. Elys, who died 1494. We thus find at this period John Elys leaving three d. & coh. (ultimately), and the suspicion immediately arises that the compiler of the Harleian pedigree, who knew nothing of the children of John, invented a Thomas* as his brother to be the father of the three ch. whom he found matched with the families mentioned. But in John's will no brother Thomas is mentioned, only a br. "Peter Elys clericus." Moreover a Tattesham is mentioned in his will, who probably afterwards married one of his dau'rs.

With respect to these three alliances, that with Tattesham is confirmed (not by the ped. of T. in Harl. MSS. 1548, which does not notice the match), but by the ped. of Clarke in the Vis. of 1619 (*Arch. Cant.*, iv. 246, and Berry's "Kentish Genealogies," p. 84), which gives the match of John Clarke of Ford, in Wrotham, one of the Barons of the Exchequer, with a coh. of Tattesham of Tattesham, whose family quarter Tattesham and next Elys, viz., the cross and 5 crescents. In Linsted church (Harl. MSS. 3917) were the arms of Finch and 5 quarterings, Elys being the 5th. The match with Norton has a threefold armorial confirmation. 1. There is (Harl. MSS. 4031, I think) a shield of Wm. Norton, Esq., who died 1468, and mar. Margaret, d. of Wm. Hussey, being quarterly, 1. arg., a fess sable between 3 tuns; 2. Gules, 3 bars ermine (Hussey) impaling quarterly, 1. Elys on a cross, 5 crescents; 2. 3 lions rampant (Chiche). In *Arch. Cant.*, xi. 396, quoting Philipot's "Church Notes," there is a monument at Faversham given of one of the family, where Norton bears a cross crosslet (for At Leeze) impaling Hussey. 2. In Harl. MSS. 1548, Sampson quarters Norton, Ellis, and Chiche (azure, 3 lions rampant argent, within a bordure of the same). 3. Sandys of Throwley quarters Norton (gules, a chevron between 3 estoiles arg.), and Elys. The ped. of Norton† in Harl. MSS. ( ) gives the arms a chevron between 3 crescents, quartering, 1, Elys; 2, Stoneacre; 3, Barry; 4, Sevington; 5, Chiche; and Tho. Norton is said to have married the coh. of Elys, and his son Stephen had 2 coh., one of whom married Sampson. There is another ped. of

* As John Elys of Willesborough, qui ob. 1467, had a br. Thomas, and as he was confounded with the John Elys of Otham who died the same year, this was doubtless the source of the appropriation.

† Norton impaling Ellis and Chiche quarterly were formerly in Chart Sutton church, (Harl. MSS. 3917, p. 72.) In Add. MSS (B. Mus.) 4964, p. 79, the arms of Sir *Gregory* Norton are given thus: 1, Norton; 2, Ellis; 3, Stoneacre; 4, Barry; 5, Sevington; 6, Chiche.

Norton in Berry, p. 158, who bore the crosslet ermine of Atte Leeze, and dwelt at Faversham, etc. Possibly the impalement above of Norton and Hussey with Elys and Chiche may be a misconception.

We must pass over the Henry of the Harleian pedigree, and the Thomas whose heiress is said to have mar. Nightingale, as nothing more can be added to what has been said in No. 2, and consider the will of Wm. Ellis who died 1494, when we arrive at firm ground. He is the only Elys in the pedigree of whom it is proved that Stoneacre and Burton had both one ownership. How this arose in the case before us has been conceived a few lines back. The heir of Wm. Elys designated in his will was Thomas Elys, then under age, who was to have the East Kent estates, and Nicholas and John the Mid Kent estates, with the condition that if Thomas laid claim to them he was to forfeit his inheritance in Kennington and Willesborough. And that contingency seems to have happened, for evidently it was this Thomas Elys who made his will, 1528, devising no other estates than at Otham, etc. We find no further reference to John and Nicholas, unless the Harleian pedigree be correct making John father of Henry, who was father of Tho. Elys of Otham, who died 1583; for it is not clear that the Thomas Elys, son of Thomas who died 1528, had issue, and failing such, his inheritance was to go by will to the "next blood." But Stephen Elys, who died 1550, we find to be the next possessor of Burton, and of lands in Kennington, Willesborough, etc., as also the manor of New Harbour in Sevington, given conditionally by Wm. Elys to his two sons Nicholas and John. One of these, therefore, must have been father of Stephen. It is unnecessary here to repeat the remarks (N. p. 83) as to the presumed wife and issue of Tho. Elys, qui ob. 1528, and nothing more can be added by way of elucidation. The descent of Burton and Stoneacre, as well as the pedigree, are pretty clear from the Stephen mentioned, and the Thomas who died 1583. The line of Burton ended in Thomas Ellys, who died temp. Jac. I., before his cousin Edmund of Stoneacre, who died 1615. Very little about him can be discovered—whether he married or not—except his frequent litigation and gradual alienation of his property, and finally of Burton, to Sir Nevill Hall. After the match of Thomas Elys with Alice Hendley, no more alliance seems to have been contracted with "county families," only with the second or third order of gentry; and, owing to the same cause as brings down most families from their high estate, viz., a numerous progeny, the last Ellis of Stoneacre, who had a large family, alienated his ancient patrimony in the reign of Queen Anne, that had belonged to his ancestors from the time of Edward the Second.

Helles and Hellys of Kent.*

Fine No. 1612, 41 Edw. III. Between Alexander de Helles and Radulphus fil. ej. de terr. in Sutton at Hone.†

Fine No. 19, 51 Edw. III. and 1 Rich. II. Between Robert at Helle de Serre et Constancia ux. ejus, deforc. int. alios, de terr. in Esshe juxta Sandwich. 100 marks.†

No. 302, 8 Edw. II. Fine inter Henry de Helles quer. and Tho. de Helles deforc. de terr. in Helles, Horton, North Darente, etc.†

No. 804, 18 Edw. II. Fine inter Wm. de Helles and Margaret ux. ej. quer. in Esshe and Woodnesboro juxta Sandwich.†

No. 478, 15 Edw. III. Inter John de Helles and Johanna ux. ej. deforc.†

No. 625, 18 Edw. III. Fine inter John son of Tristram de Valoynes, quer. and John de Helles and Joan his wife, deforc. de terr. in Molash and Wye.†

Assize Roll, Kent, M. 2, 36, 7—10 Edw. II. to Edw. III., memb. 29. dorso, Anno 17 Edw. II. If John de Helles father of Wm. son of John de Helles, and Thomas br. of said Wm. was seized of 6a. land in Ashe next Wingham, Thomas, s. of Thomas de Sandwych, chivaler, says that he holds the said land for term of his life by grant of Roger de Sevaunce [Septvans], who granted the same to said Thomas and Joan his wife and to John their son and to the heirs of the said John. He says that John died, and John also, and that the land reverts to Nicholas br. of John as his heir.†

(Plea Rolls, t. Henry III., A.D. 1241-55, M. 20). Alice de

* The anonymous author of "The Norman People,"—a work of much fanciful ingenuity, of many assumptions, though of considerable research; and that, where correct and authoritative, elucidates the origin of many Norman families, but absurdly assigns a Norman origin to many English names through a supposed corruption of their form,—says this family is of the same stock as Goscelin de Heillis (which he transmutes into Heilles) who was witness to a charter of Henry I. of France, 1058, according to Dom Bouquet's work (xi. 599), *whose* arms, he says, were a bend (being a later and not the original coat of Helles of Kent). The author has apparently no foundation for this assertion but the fact that the French family of *Heilly* bore a *bend fuzilly* (Anselme vi., 791). Anselme says (vii., 555) that Mounchy was "seigneur de *Heulles* pres St. Omer." This fief might possibly have given name to the Kentish family, but I have discussed, as I think, a more probable origin in the chapter on the family, in *Notices*, No. iv. According to the *Dictionnaire Genéalogique* (Paris, 1757), Helles en Dauphiné bore for arms, *Gules a fleur de liz d'or with a chief chequy or and sa.*

† Per J. H. Greenstreet, Esq.

Helles* claims against Nicholas Malmayns ten acres of land in Cudenne [Cowden], whereof one Pagan her ancestor was seized, t. Hen. II., and took esplees. It descended from him to his four sons, and from them to Wm. one of the sons, from him to his son Gilbert, and from him to his dau'r the plaintiff. (Furley's "Weald of Kent," vol. ii., part 1, p. 63).

The cartulary of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem (Cott. MSS., Brit. Mus.) contains several charters of this family. Fol. 225 is a ch. of Gilbert fil. Willielmi de Hulles. Fol. 225b, a ch. of Gilbert fil. Willielmi de Hulles. Will. de Helles was witness to two charters to sons of Philip Veggell; lands of Gilbert d'Hispania are therein mentioned. Fol. 223, Willielmus Roskyn de Hulles is witness to a charter. The entry in the Pipe Roll, 30 Hen. II. for Essex, shews connected interests between the Will. fil. Helye therein mentioned and Aubrey de Vere, ("*Notices,*" p. 199). He might have been the Will. fil. Elie mentioned in the Rot. Cur. Regis. 1194-9, (*Ibid.*, p. 188). Gilbert de Vere was Grand Prior of the Knights of St. John. Wm. Hulles, Prior 1417-31, and Rob. de Hales, Prior 1372. Hales would seem to be an *alias* for Helles here, for Dugdale says, Will. de Halez (doubtless the same as the aforesaid Wm. de Helles), gave certain rents to the hospital at Clerkenwell, ("Monast." ii., 542).

Canon Robertson, in *Arch. Cantiana* (x., 20), has some remarks on the kindred of Thomas à Becket, and says "the third known sister of the Archbishop was Agnes, who *married Thomas, son of Theobald de Helles,* and in conjunction with him founded and endowed a hospital for the brotherhood of St. Thomas of Acre, on the site in Cheapside where Gilbert Becket's house had stood, and which is now occupied by the Mercers' chapel. Agnes is also said to have given, after her husband's death, a rent of 10 shillings to St. Saviour's hospital, Bermondsey, and the deed of gift is witnessed by "Theobald Knight, nephew of the blessed Thomas the Martyr." The authority given for all this is Carte's Life of Ormonde. Mr. Planché, however, without giving *his* authority ("Corner of Kent," p. 89), says that Agnes married *Theobald* de Helles, and suggests that this Christian name was got from Hubert Walter, Abp. of Canterbury, who had a brother Theobald, who was Chief Butler of Ireland. But I think I have shewn the probability, ("Notices," p. 189), that the names of Alan and Theobald in the Helles family were got from the family of Valoigns. Agnes had a son, John, who was vicar of Halstow. As there seems no certain authority for the Christian name of Agnes' husband, it seems to be probable that it was Thomas, and that "Theobald Knight, nephew of

* If she were a spinster and *née* Helles, we seem to have here the ancestry of Gilbert de Helles, t. John.

Becket" was her son. For, 1. in the charter of Hubert Abp. being the deed of exchange of Darenth for Lambeth, all the manor of Darenth with the church and chapel of Helles are granted with "unam bercariam in Clive que appellatur Estmersh, cum terris certis in Clive, et in eadem villa de Clive, *Thomam*, etc., cum terris quas, etc.,* *i.e.* the service and homage of Thomas the tenant in Clive (Cliff) where subsequently we have seen the Helles family were seated; 2. the three brothers Adam, Wm., and *Theobald* de Helles occur 8 John, in a suit a generation later than the marriage of Agnes, Theobald and his br. Adam de Helles also being met with about the same time along with Henry de Cobham as witnesses to a charter.† Mr. Planché (p. 92) believes the family of Twitham a branch of Helles as temp. John, the names occur of Alan and Theobald de Twitham. But I would go a step beyond this; and suggest that about the middle of the 12th century the two families of Helles and Twitham married two coh. of the Domesday family of Ros, and that the latter married the elder coh. and took her arms, the coat of Twitham being three cinquefoils,‡ and that of Ros the allusive charges of three roses. Certainly the Helles family derived Darenth at least, at some period, from the Ros family, who held it at the Conquest; and the Twitham and Helles family were both liberal benefactors to the Knights Hospitallers. Nicholas, s. of Nicholas de Twitham, soon after King John, gave a rent in Dartford to that fraternity (Hasted ii., 301), and Henry II. gave the Knights Templars one carucate of land in Dartford, which one Gilbert [? de Helles] rented 1186, at 12 marcs. And I don't think it improbable that Nicholas de Kent, who held one and a half knight's fee of Daniel de Crevequer 1166, ("Liber Niger"), was the same person as the elder aforesaid Nicolas de Twitham.

OXFORD GRADUATES.

Ellis, Charles Willatts, Ch. Ch. Coll., B.A. June 30, 1811; M.A. June 30, 1814.

,, David, Jesus Coll., B.A. Oct. 15, 1714; M.A. July 5. 1717.

,, David, Pembroke, B.A. Feb. 5, 1782.

,, Edward, Ch. Ch., B.A. Feb. 17, 1807; M.A. Oct. 10, 1809.

* Thorpe, Reg. Roffen., v. 270.

† Ibid., p. 282.

‡ Aleyn de Twitham, according to the Dering Roll of Arms (vide *Reliquary*, p. 240), bore *argent three cinquefoils sable*.

Ellis, Edward, St. John's, B.A. Jan. 20, 1831.
„ Edward, St. Mary's Hall, B.A. Dec. 2, 1841.
„ Evan, Pembroke, B.A. June 14, 1748.
„ Francis-Jervoise, Merton C., B.A. Nov. 10, 1831; M.A. June 25, 1835.
„ Hon. Geo. Welbore-Agar, Ch. Ch., B.A. June 27, 1816; M.A. April 21, 1819.
„ Henry, St. John's, B.A. Oct. 31, 1755.
„ Henry, St. John's, B.C.L. April 28, 1802.
„ Hugh, All Souls, B.A. March 13, 1678; M.A. July 6, 1682.
„ James, Oriel C., B.A. Nov. 16, 1664.
„ James, Oriel C., B.A. Jan. 23, 1680; M.A. July 6, 1688.
„ James, St. John's, B.A. April 30, 1794; M.A. June 1, 1797.
„ John, New Coll., M.A. Oct. 15, 1661.
„ John, Exeter C., B.A. Nov. 2, 1669.
„ John, Brasen Nose, B.A. Jan. 23, 1676.
„ John, Jesus C., B.A. Oct. 19, 1693; M.A. June 13, 1696; B.D. July 7, 1703.
„ John, Brasen Nose C., B.A. Feb. 8, 1708; M.A. June 25, 1712; B. and D.D. July 13, 1730.
„ John, Jesus C., B.A. April 17, 1711; M.A. May 13, 1714.
„ John, Pembroke, B.A. Oct. 16, 1713; M.A. June 15, 1716.
„ John, Exeter, B.A. Feb. 26, 1732.
„ John, New Coll., B.A. Oct. 11, 1736.
„ John, Wadham C., B.A. Feb. 16, 1776.
„ John, Jesus C., B.A. July 1, 1778; M.A. April 26, 1781.
„ John, Jesus C., B.A. Feb. 23, 1784.
„ John, Jesus C., B.A. May 30, 1821.
„ John Gerard, Ch. Ch., B.A. April 24, 1806; M.A. March 30, 1808.
„ John Joseph, St. John's, B.A. Nov. 24, 1821; M.A. Oct. 11, 1824.
„ John Joseph, St. John's, B.A. June 18, 1792; M.A. July 13, 1795.
„ Peter, St. John's, B.A. Oct. 13, 1740.
„ Philip Constable, Jesus C., B.A. Oct. 24, 1844; M.A. Nov. 12, 1846.
„ Richard, Jesus, B.A. June 1, 1752; M.A. June 25, 1755.
„ Richard, Jesus, B.A. Dec. 9, 1774.
„ Richard, Jesus, B.A. Feb. 23, 1786.
„ Robert William, Jesus, B.A. May 8, 1828.
„ Thomas, Jesus, B.D., Oct. 17, 1661.
„ Thomas, Jesus, B.A. Oct. 13, 1731; M.A. June 17, 1734.

Ellis, Thomas, Ch. Ch., B.A. Oct. 17, 1786; M.A. June 22, 1791.
,, Welbore, Ch. Ch., B.A. June 13, 1684; M.A. April 20, 1687; B. and D.D., by diploma, March 26, 1697.
,, Welbore, Ch. Ch., B.A. June 5, 1736.
,, Rt. Hon. Welbore, Tilney Hall, Hants; cr. D.C.L. July 7, 1773.
,, William, Ch. Ch., B.A. June 19, 1669.
,, Sir William, Bart., Linc., cr. M.A. March 21, 1670.
,, William, Magdalen, B.A. June 6, 1670.
,; William, Ch. Ch., B.A. Oct. 11, 1751; M.A. July 8, 1754.
,, William, Pembroke, B.A. April 30, 1767; M.A. Jan. 19, 1770.
,, William, Jesus, B.A. Oct. 23, 1792.
,, William, Oriel, B.A. Feb. 19, 1794; M.A. March 11, 1796.
,, William, Jesus, B.A. June 18, 1807; M.A. March 16, 1811.
,, Wm. Cornish, Merton, B.A. June 7, 1787; M.A. April 14, 1790.
,, Wm. May, Ch. Ch., B.A. May 25, 1825; M.A. June 18, 1829.
,, Wm. Thomas, Brazen Nose C., B.A. May 11, 1828.
,, Wm. Webb, Brazen Nose, B.A. June 6, 1829; M.A. May 25, 1831.
,, Zaccheus, Jesus, B.A. Feb. 5, 1755; M.A. May 5, 1758.
Ellice, Peter, Jesus, B.A. Oct. 13, 1733; M.A. June 25, 1736; B.D. April 22, 1743.

ADMINISTRATIONS AT SOMERSET HOUSE.

19 Nov. 1562 to Thomas Elys, son of Anthony Ellys of Paunton, defunct., Linc. and Surrey.

6 Aug. 1574 to Eliz. *Langstre* alias Ellis, soror Thomas Ellis nuper de Waltham, defunct.

31 Aug. 1574 to Margaret *Posterne* alias Ellys, d. of Katherine Ellys nuper de p'och. St. Olave, Silver St. viduae.

23 Feb. 1575 to Agnes Ellys, relict of John Ellys, dum vixit decani Eccl. Cath. de Hereford.

June 1614 to Margaret Ellis, relict of Thomas Ellis, nuper de Raveley parva com. Huntingdon.

1614 (p. 176) to Robert Allis & John Allis fratres Nicholas Allis, nuper de parochia St. Clement's, co. Middlesex.

16 May 1612 to John Ellis, son of Richard Ellis, nuper de villa de Cambridge.

23 April 1611 to Milicent Ellis, relict of RICHARD ELLIS of St. Olave's in Hart St. London.

2 Dec. 1618 to Rebecca *Pasmore* alias Ellys, sister of WILLIAM ELLIS [s. of Henry E. of Exeter] de parochia Sancti Georgii in burgo de Southwark.

10 Sep. 1624 to Lettice Ellis d. of WILLIAM ELLIS, late of St. Philip's, Bristol.

29 Dec. 1624 to Christopher Ellis, husband of JOANNA ELLIS alias *Jeffry,* nuper de parochia de St. Faith, virginis, civis Londoniæ durante minore ætate Joannæ & Johannis Jeffry.

5 April 1658 to Joan Ellis, widow of WILLIAM ELLIS, late of Tippit, co. York, blacksmith.

12 Feb. 1657 to Alice *Westall* alias Ellis, widow, mother of RICHARD ELLIS late of Barbadoes, bachelor.

27 Oct. 1658 to Elizabeth Ellis, relict of JOHN ELLIS, late of Southwold, co. Suffolk. [26 Oct. 1668 adm. de bonis non, etc. to John Ellis his son.]

6 Nov. 1658 to Elizabeth Ellis, relict of WALTER ELLIS, of city of Bristol.

10 Dec. 1673 to Elizabeth Ellis, relict of THOMAS ELLIS, late of Lambeth, on board the ship "Le Jarsey."

17 Sep. 1673 to Frances Ellis, relict of EDWARD ELLIS, sailor.

2 July 1673 to John Ellis, br. of THOMAS ELLIS of Dolgelly, co. Merioneth, sed de Dolhennen co. Caernarvon, Margaret Ellis, mother of said T. E. consentiente.

3 June 1673 to Eliz. *Thelwall* ux. James Thelwall, mother of WILLIAM ELLIS of Kimsilin, co. Denbigh.

26 Feb. 1673 to honorabilæ feminæ Frances Ellis, relictæ ANDREW ELLIS de St. Martin in Campis, Middlesex.

14 Jan. 1673 to Robert Ellis, br. of WILLIAM ELLIS of ship "Resolution."

5 June 1663 to Francis Ellis, son of JOHN ELLIS, nuper de Utting, co. Essex.

18 June 1668 to Martha Young, principal creditor of ROBERT ELLIS of ship "Mermayd."

26 Oct. 1668 to John Ellis, son of JOHN ELLIS, nuper de Southwold, co. Suffolk.

18 Nov. 1668 to John Ellis, consobrino and principal creditor of JAMES ELLIS, late of Middle Temple, London.

29 Dec. 1668 to Margaret Ellis, relict of SAMUEL ELLIS of St. Botolph's, Aldgate.

16 March 1659 to John Ellis, son of JOHN ELLIS, late of Pitney, co. Somerset, widower.

28 June 1659 to Mary Ellis, relict of RICHARD ELLIS, late of South Mimms, Middlesex.

15 Sep. 1659 to Isabel Ellis, relict of THOMAS ELLIS, late of Burnsall, co. York.

Aug. 1659 to Mary, relict of OWEN ELLIS of Allhallows, Barking.

17 Sep. 1659 to Frances Ellis, relict of FRANCIS ELLIS, late of Warndon, co. Worcester.

31 Oct. 1659 to Mary Ellis, relict of WILLIAM ELLIS of Craxthorne, co. Worcester.

9 Feb. 1656-7 to Bartholomew & Richard Ellis, uncles and guardians to Mary, John, & Anne Ellis, lawful issue of ROSAMUND ELLIS, late of Worksop, widow, during their minority.

23 June 1657 to Alice Ellis, relict of JOHN ELLES, late of Burstall, co. York.

14 Oct. 1657 to Eliz. Ellis, widow of WALTER ELLIS, late of Castle Combe, co. Camb.

1 May 1657 to Eliz. Ellis, widow of JOHN ELLIS, late of Hartley Wintney, co. Suthampton.

2 Sep. 1657 to Roger Ellis, Esq., father of HUMPHREY ELLIS, late of Marwhele, co. Denbigh, bachelor.

25 April 1656 to Fortune Ellis, br. of JOHN ELLIS, late of Bradfield, co. Cork [? York].

19 May 1656 to George Ellis, br. of THOMAS ELLIS, late of Brainton, co. York, bachelor.

8 May 1656 to Edward Ellis, father of ROBERT ELLIS, of Bundgay, co. Suffolk, deceased.

20 July 1656 to Anne Ellis, widow of PETER ELLIS, late of St. Andrew's, Holborn, dec.

June 1656 to Richard Ellis, husband of MARY ELLIS of Bungay, co. Suffolk.

March 1656 to Eliz. Ellis, widow of OWEN ELLIS, late of Stumblyn, co. Caernarvon.

16 Dec. 1646 to Avicia Ellis, widow of CHRISTOPHER ELLIS, late of Swallowfield, co. Berks.

30 May 1646 to Priscilla, relict of EDWARD ELLIS of Bedston, co. Salop.

17 April 1647 to Richard Ellis, relict (?) of JOHN ELLIS of Langhurst, co. Denbigh.

24 Sep. 1647 to Roger Ellis, consobrino PROTHERO ELLIS de Frosfield alias Hinton, co. Suth.

1647 (p. 152) to David Lloyd, creditor of JOHN ELLIS of Llanrust, co. Denbigh.

16 Nov. 1655 to John Ellis, father of JOHN ELLIS, late of the par. of St. John Baptist, London, bachelor.

29 June 1655 to Elizabeth Ellis alias *Brommidge*, relict of THOMAS ELLIS, late of St. Martin's le Grand, London.

April 1654 to John Ellis, Esq., father of ELLINOR ELLIS of St. Gregory's, London, spinster.

15 Feb. 1654-5 to John Ellis, br. of MARTIN ELLIS, late of Syke House, co. York.

15 Feb. 1654-5 to John Ellis, br. of DOROTHY ELLIS of Syke House, spinster.

6 Feb. 1654 to Elizabeth Ellis, relict of HENRY ELLIS, late of Wivelingham, co. Suffolk.

12 Sep. 1655 to Edward Ellis, husband of MARY ELLIS, late of Holbrooke, co. Suffolk.

17 May 1678-9 to Roger Ellis, br. of JOSIAH ELLIS, late of the Isle of Barbadoes.

24 May 1678-9 to Margaret Hogg ux. Johis H. in partibus transmarinis, principal creditor of JOHN ELLIS, late of ship "Golden Marygold."

8 Oct. 1679 to Anne Ellis, relict of WILLIAM ELLIS of Brainford, co. Middlesex.

Nov. 1679 to Eliz. Ellis, relict of GEO. ELLIS of the par. of Christchurch, London.

1 Aug. 1681 to Elizabeth Ellis, widow of EDWARD ELLIS of Wellinor, co. Linc.

12 Dec. 1681 (p. 162) to Paul *Tatenhall* avunculo et curatori William Ellis, son of JOHN ELLIS of Stepney, co. Middlesex.

Jan. 1690-91 to Richard *Daynall* uncle & guardian of Elice, Johanna, Elizabeth & Phillis Ellis, children of RICHARD ELLIS, late of the par. of St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey, durante minore ætate, Mary Ellis, the widow having renounced.

April 1691 to Mary, relict of JAMES ELLIS, late of Deptford, of the ship "Princess Anne."

Oct. 1691 to Sarah, relict of ELIAS ELLIS, late of St. Saviour's, Southwark.

18 April 1696 to Margaret Ellis, widow of ROBERT ELLIS, of St. George the Martyr, Southwark.

18 Feb. 1651 to Robert *Symond*, son of CATHERINE ELLIS, late of Clockainog, co. Denbigh.

9 Aug. 1651 to Grace Ellis, relict of JOHN ELLIS, late of Braintree, co. Essex.

22 Aug. (p. 139) to Margaret Ellis, relict of JOHN ELLIS, late of St. Catherine's, near the Tower.

20 Oct. 1651 to Wm. *Fairlough*, br. of GRACE ELLIS, late of St. Dunstan's in the West, widow, dec. intestate.

22 March 1667 to Judith Ellis, relict of RICHARD ELLIS, late of St. James, Clerkenwell.

April 4 (p. 62) to Thomas Ellis, son of Elizabeth *Ingram alias* ELLIS, nuper de St. Botolph's, Aldgate.

9 Oct. (p. 87) to Mary Ellis, relict of PHILIP ELLIS of Oswestry.

Dec. (p. 153) to Edward Edwards, principal creditor of ROGER ELLIS of St. Andrew's, Holborn.

April 14, 1686, to Susannah Ellis, relict of JOHN ELLIS of Stepney, co. Midx., at sea.

17 April 1686 to Hannah Ellis, relict of George Ellis of St. Mildred's, Brad Strete, London.

31 May 1687 (p. 79) to Sarah Ellis, relict of John Ellis of St. Bennett Sherehog.

Oct. 1686 (p. 151) to Mary, relict of William Ellis of Bridport, co. Dorset.

Jan. 1653-4 (p. 156) to Marie Ellis, relict of Daniel Ellis late of Gamlingay, co. Camb.

7 Mch. 1671 to Alice Pitt *alias* Benyon and Eliza Smith *alias* Benyon, creditors of Edmund Ellis of St Andrew's, Holborn.

1681 (p. 57) to Wm. Lambe, prin. creditor of Henry Ellis of city of Gloucester, junior.

Oct. 1665 to Mary, relict of John Ellis of St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey.

Nov. 1665 to John Ramsey, prin. creditor of Andrew Ellis of All Saints, London.

Nov. 1665 to Jeremy Ellis, prin. creditor of Mary Hamond of St. Giles Fields, Midx.

Nov. 1665 to Margaret *Nash*, amita et consanguinea of Margaret Ellis, late of Wandsworth.

May 1666 to Ralph Norton, prin. creditor of Edward Ellis of St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey, on the oath of Eliz. Ellis his widow.

18 July 1660 to Ursula Ellis, relict of Edmund Ellis, late of East Allington, co. Devon.

14 July 1650 to Robert Ellis, patruo et creditori of William Ellis, late of St. Stephen's, Coleman St., London.

3 Aug. 1650 to Rebecca Ellis, relict of William Ellis of St. Andrew's, Holborn.

26 Sep. 1670 to Paul *Tatenhall*, avunculo et curatori of William Ellis, minor, son of Anne Ellis of Stepney, widow, dec.

Oct. 5 (p. 146) same as above, plus John, husband of said Ann.

April 1692 to Edward Ellis, br. of John Ellis of Longleat, co. Wilts, cœlebs.

6 June (p. 109) to Sarah Ellis, relict of James Ellis of Rotherhithe.

April 1707 to Susanna, relict of William Ellis of Speen, co. Berks.

July 1675 to Dorothy, relict of Robert Ellis of St. Dionis Backchurch.

9 Sep. 1675, to Peter Ellice,* husband of Grace Ellis *alias Clarke*, nuper de Ampthill, co. Beds.

* Mar. Lic. issued 22 July, 1674, to Peter Ellis, of Gray's Inn, bachelor, aged 21, and Grace Clarke, spinster, aged 26.

April 1635 to Richard Lloyd & Margaret *Lloyd alias* Ellis ux. ejus, filia nata de DOROTHY ELLIS, nuper de Alrey, co. Flint.

July 1636 to Mary, relict of RICHARD ELLIS of Portbury, co. Somerset.

Sep. 1637 to Anne, relict of JOHN ELLIS of Shaftesbury, co. Dorset.

Sep. 1638 to Dorothy Ellis, widow, relict of CHRISTOPHER ELLIS, nuper de parochia de St. Faith the Virgin, London.

Dec. 1638 to Anne, relict of JOHN, son of Robert ELLIS, nuper de Tidd St. Mary in Holland, co. Linc.

Jan. 1707 to Joseph Willis, creditor of GEO. ELLIS, mariner.

1675 (p. 132) to Elizabeth *Southin*, curatrix of William Ellis, son of ANNE ELLIS, nuper de Stepney, co. Midx., during minority.

10 Dec. 1675 (p. 150), to Eliz. Southin, curatrix William Ellis, nep. et sorore et prox. consang., Pauli *Tatenhall*, late of St. Dunstan's in the West, London.

1688 (p. 175) to John Ellis, S. T. P., br. of ROBERT ELLIS, late of Plas Dee, co. Caernarvon, gent.

15 Sep. (p. 148) to Jane Ellis, widow of JOHN ELLIS, late of Stepney, co. Midx.

31 Jan. 1694, to Edward *Fawcett*, John *Cross* & Edward *Hayes*, guardians to Sarah & Francis Ellis, children of MARGARET ELLIS, late of St. James, Clerkenwell.

Dec. 1712 to Daniel Heman, creditor of JOHN ELLIS of ship ———.

Feb. 1720 to Mary Ellis, relict of JOHN ELLIS of St. Mary, Newington, co. Surrey.

May 1721 to Phillipine Ellis, relict of JOHN ELLIS, surgeon, of Bombay.

Oct. 1721 to Mary Ellis, vidua of GILES ELLIS of St. Dunstan's, Stepney.

Feb. 1701-2 to Mary Ellis, mother of ROBERT ELLIS of St. Andrew's, Holborn, on board ship ———.

10 Feb. 1704 to Samuel Larnum, attorney of Thomas Ellis, of Scotland, br. of JOHN ELLIS, of ship "Reserve," cœlebs.

Sep. 30 (p. 185) to Catherine Ellis, wife, & attorney of John Ellis, on the high seas, father of CHARLES ELLIS, late of the "Royal Sovereign."

21 Jan. 1704 to John Anderson, attorney of Thomas Ellis, of Scotland, father of JOHN ELLIS, late of ship "Reserve," bachelor.

14 Jan. 1704 to Dorothy *Briscoe*, wife of Tho. B., & sister of BERNARD ELLIS, Esq., late Vice-Governor of Guernsey, but now of St. Dionis Backchurch.

13 Aug. 1700 to Capt. Wm. Maxwell, attorney of Thomas Ellis, in kingdom of Scotland, br. of Capt. PATRICK ELLIS, late of Edinburgh, cœlebs.

Oct. (p. 196) to Eliz. Ellis, relict of EDMUND ELLIS of ship "Codrington."

Jan. 1704 to Jane, relict of JOHN ELLIS, of ship "Resolution."

26 June 1708 to Jane ux. Edw. Heritage, prin. creditor of WM. ELLIS, cœlebs, on board ship ———.

Nov. 1708 (p. 219) to Mary Ellis *alias Fox*, uxor Samuel Fox, mother of GEO. ELLIS, super alto mare.

Dec. (p. 233) to Frances, widow of CHARLES ELLIS, on the high seas.

March 1705 to Edward *Tucker*, husband of Hannah Tucker, sister of WM. ELLIS, mariner.

March 1705 to Edward Kitching, creditor of DANIEL ELLIS, of St. Martin's in Fields, Mary Ellis, widow, renouncing.

Nov. 1705 to Catharine, widow of JOHN ELLIS of Lambeth, mariner.

6 June, 1700, to Maria Ellis, proneptæ ex filia et prox. consang. WILLIAM ELLIS de Hanslope, co. Bucks.

9 Sep. 1634 to Joanna Ellis alias *Titbole*, relict of CHRISTOPHER ELLIS, late of Ashbrittle, co. Somerset.

Sep. 1634 (p. 51) to Jenkin Ellis, br. of WM. ELLIS de partibus transmarinis.

Feb. 1634-5 (p. 82) to Nicholas Bacon, creditor of WILLIAM ELLIS de partibus transmarinis, Rachel, his widow, renouncing.

Aug. 1635 (p. 119) to Samuel Ellis, brother of RALPH ELLIS of Hanslope, co. Bucks, cœl.

3 May 1700 to Sarah Roper, prin. creditor of ANNE ELLIS of St. Martin's in the Fields, Middlesex.

1 July 1700 to Mary Ellis, widow, mother of CHRISTOPHER ELLIS of St. Martin's in the Fields, Middlesex.

June 1725 (p. 118) to John Ellis, Esq., husband of ANNE ELLIS alias *Barkham*, late of St. Giles in Fields, Middlesex.

Aug. 1725 to Mary, relict of NICHOLAS ELLIS of St. Paul's, Shadwell.

March 1727 to John Brown, guardian of Hannah Ellis, sister, and minor, of GEORGE ELLIS of Sutton on the Hill, co. Derby, cœlebs.

March 1726 to a creditor of JOHN ELLIS on board ship ———.

14 Oct. 1742 to Ann, widow of JOHN ELLIS of St. John's, Clerkenwell.

1714 (p. 231) to Grace *Surman* alias Ellis ux. Tho. S., d. of ANNE ELLIS, late of Hampstead, co. Middlesex, vidua.

20 Aug. 1712 to Mary, widow of WM. ELLIS, mariner.

Oct. 1710 to Mary, relict of HENRY ELLIS of All Saints, Lombard St.

Dec. 1710 to Catharine, widow of DAVID ELLIS of St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey, at sea.

Aug. 1729 to David Ellis, husband of JOANNA ELLIS alias *Purvis*, late of Little St. Mary's, Dover.

Feb. 1729 to Anthony Ellys, Esq., br. of JOHN ELLIS of Borough Castle, co. Suff., clerici.

15 Oct. 1702 to Margaret Ellis, widow of FORTUNE ELLIS of Stogumber, co. Somerset.

30 Oct. 1702 to Eliza *Houston* ux. Caroli II. mater RICARDI ELLIS, nuper de Newington, co. Middlesex, sed in legione Hon. Col. Titcomb.

3 Dec. 1702 to Anne, relict of RICHARD ELLIS of St. Margaret's, Westminster.

Dec. 1702 to Eliz. Ellis, relict of GEO. ELLIS of Lambeth, and of ship "Ranelagh."

1733 to Joseph *Rooker*, husband of ELIZ. ELLIS alias R. of St. Olave's, Southwark.

Nov. 1733 to Eliz. *Shuter*, ux. Joseph S., d. of deceased GRACE *Surman* alias ELLIS of St. Andrew's, Holborn.

Nov. 1733 to Anne *Portman*, spinster, niece by sister and next of kin of MARY ELLIS late of St. Olave's, Hart street, London.

April 1735 to Eliz., widow of WILLIAM ELLIS of Lea in Swalcliff, co. Oxon.

March 1707-8 to Hannah, widow of JOHN ELLIS of St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey.

1672 (p. 121) to Daniel Ellis, uncle and guardian to Mary Ellis, d. of ELIZABETH ELLIS of St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey.

Oct. 1694 to creditor of JOHN ELLIS on board ship "Mary," ux. renouncing.

Nov. 1694 to John Ellis, father of JOHN ELLIS of Bullmarsh, co. Berks, cœlebs.

1694 to Simon Ellis, br. of EDWARD ELLIS of Tower Hill.

Feb. 1724 to Anne, widow of GILBERT ELLIS, late of par. of St. Leonard's, Foster lane, of ship "Greyhound."

April 1725 to Catharine Ellis, sister of JOHN ELLIS of Bodlaw, co. Anglesea, cœlebs, Catharine, widow, mother of said John, dying meanwhile.

April 1707 to Susannah, relict of WM. ELLIS of Speen, co. Berks.

June 1707 to John Ellis, father of SAMUEL ELLIS, cœlebs, sailor.

27 Jan. 1731 to Maria *Barkham*, solutæ materteræ et curatrici assign. Johanni Ellis, Jane-Elizabeth Ellis, Anne Ellis, & Tho. Ellis, minor. liberis natu unica proli Annæ Ellis alias Barkham, uxoris nuperrime JOHANNIS ELLIS armigeri defuncti, nuper de St. Giles Fields.

27 Jan. 1731 to Tho. Ellis arm. patruo et curatoro assign.

Johanni Ellis, Jane-Elizabeth Ellis, Anne Ellis et Tho. Ellis minores et unica prole JOHANNIS ELLIS, Esq., of St. Giles Fields. Limited Adm. granted May 1736.

Feb. 1730-1 to Charles Streater Ellis fil. unica prole JOHANNIS ELLIS nuper de oppido Penzance, vidui defunct. These letters of Adm. declared null and void. Adm. cum test. annex. granted March 1741-2.

21 Jan. 1713 to Agnes, widow of THOMAS ELLIS of St. Clement Danes.

Feb. 1713 to Jas. Hawkey or Hawley, attorney of John Ellis now in Cornwall, father of FRANCIS ELLIS, dec. cœl. of ship ——.

12 July 1715 to Mary, widow of CHARLES ELLIS of ship ——.

Dec. 1715 to Eliz. Ellis, widow of ELIAS ELLIS of St. Clement Danes.

Nov. 1714 to Grace *Surman* alias Ellis, ux. Tho. S., d. of ANN ELLIS, late of Hampstead, widow.

May 1717 to Gul. *Russell*, avunculo and guardian of George & Hannah Ellis, minors and children of GEORGE ELLIS of St. Dunstan's in the West, vidui.

Jan. 1717 to Ann, relict of JAMES ELLES, in regiment of Gen. Nicholson.

1655 to Eliz. Ellis alias *Brommidge*, ux. Alex. B., relict of THOMAS ELLIS of St. Martin's le Grand.

May 1739 to Mary, relict of FRANCIS ELLES of Ashold, co. Somerset.

July 1739 to Eliz. Hellis, spinster and next of kin of THOMAS HELLIS of Odiham, widower, dec.

March 1746 to a creditor of JOSHUA ELLIS, dec.

March 1687 to Frances *Langley*, sister of MARTHA ELLIS of St. Giles in the Fields.

Feb. 1674 to Anne *Greyne*, relict of DAVID ELLIS of Beaumaris.

Feb. 1674 to Margaret, widow of ANDREW ELLIS of Lanwidden, co. Montgomery.

March 1675 to Catherine, relict of JAMES ELLIS of St. James, Clerkenwell.

Nov. 1701 to Nathaniel Cooper, guardian assigned of Edith Ellis, *alias Edmunds*, George, Elizabeth, Joanna, & Marie Ellis, minors, children of ROBERT ELLIS, late of St. Clement Danes, co. Midx., Anne Ellis, his widow, renouncing.

Sep. 1704 to Catherine, wife & attorney of John Ellis (modo super alto mari), father of CHARLES ELLIS, late of the ship "Royal Sovereign."

June 1706 to Cath. Ellis, relict of JOHN ELLIS of Stepney, sed in nave regia "le Expedition."

1648 (p. 17) to Wm. *Ayleward,* Wm., Joshua, Francis, & Margaret A., nepotes ex filia MARGARETÆ ELLIS, nuper de Wimbish, Essex.

1618 (p. 175) to Jasper Ellis, br. of RICHARD ELLYS, late of Minehead, co. Somerset.

March 1618 (p. 37) to Eliz. Wrench, prin. creditor of BENJAMIN ELLIS of city of Oxford.

April 1641 to Prudence ap Hugh nepte ex fratri of MARGARET ELLIS, vidua, late of Eborall, co. Salop.

Oct. 1641 to Eliz. *Wancklyn alias* Elliott *alias* Ellies, modo uxori Ricard. W., nuper relict. JOHN Elliott *alias* Ellies, nuper in pt. ult. marinis.

Feb. 1641 to Osmund Ellis, son of OSMUND Ellis, of Glaston, com. Somerset, Anchoretta Ellis vid. renunc.

April 1642 to Margaret Ellis, relict of GALFRIDUS ELLIS, nuper de Sudbury, co. Suffolk.

Nov. 1642 to Anne *Bryan,* nepte ex sorore necnon Marmaduke Bryan, marito dictæ Annæ creditori JOHANNIS ELLIS, nuper in part. transmar.

Dec. 1642 to Mary, relict of GEO. ELLIS, late of Stepney, co. Midx.

Feb. 1649-50 to Janetta verch William, relict of THOMAS ELLIS, nuper de Landerpol, com. Merioneth.

Jan. 1649 to Owen ap Evan Gwen verch Hugh of Lanwer, MARGARET verch ELLIS, co. Merioneth.

March 1649-50 to Robert Ellis, clerico, son of ROBERT ELLIS *alias Salter*, of Ottery St. Mary, co. Devon.

March 1649-50 to Joanna, widow of WM. ELLYS of Northam, co. Devon.

Oct. 1650 to Sarah *Stokes alias* Ellis, sister of BASILL ELLIS, late of Thornford, co. Dorset.

Dec. 1745 to Eliz. Ellis, spinster, d. of SELENA ELLIS, late of St. Geo. Bloomsbury, but late of St. John's, Hackney, widow.

NOTICES OF ELLISES IN OTHER WILLS.

(Coke, 147.) Richard *Sadler,* s. of Rich. S. of Sopwell. co. Herts, dec. My br. Edward; my br. Blunt S.; my br. Robert S.; my niece Dorothy Ellys, d. of James and Dorothy Ellys. Pr. 1669.

(Alchin, 366.) Thorpe *Wyatt,* of St. Gregory, London, citizen & merchant taylor. Son Wm.; my father-in-law John Ellis; my father Wm. Wyatt of Marlboro, co. Wilts, & Alice his wife. D. Oct. 1653.

(Rudd, 89.) Rich. Windell of Bocking, Essex, clothier. Mentions Jeremy Ellis as a tenant.

(Drax, 291.) Rich. Ellis witness to will of Christopher Chapman of St. James, Clerkenwell.

(Alchin, 36.) Will of Henry Underhill, of Sampford Courtenay, co. Devon. Witn. Wm. Ellis, Simon Ellis, Robert Ellis.

(Lloyd, 6.) Will of John Mathias Owen, citizen & fishmonger of London. My friend Geo. Ellis, citizen & salter of London. 1685.

(Twiss, 23.) Rich. Horne of Wringe, co. Bucks, gent., gives to Nicholas Ellis & his wife 20s.

(Ruthen.) Titus Titler of Great Hale, co. Linc., yeo., 1656. Gives a legacy to John & Elizabeth Ellis.

Isaac *Marshall* of Kingston on Hull, yeo., in his will pr. at York (d. 28 Aug., 1669), mentions his sister Sarah ux. John Ellis.

(Fane, 131.) Protesia Frontell de Roy Marshall of Stratford le Bow, widow, in her will pr. 23 July 1692, gives to Nicholas, s. of Wm. & Protesia Ellis, the house known by the name and sign of the Rose, situate in Ilford-Magna, co. Essex.

Richard Ellis was witness to will of Brian Marshall of Brackanthwaite, in the township of Rigton, co. York. (Wills at York, vol. 58, p. 467.)

(*From the Notes to the "Westminster Abbey Registers," by Col. Chester, published by the Harleian Society.*)

P. 8, 1672-3, March 13. Sir Richard *Langly* & Mrs. Cicely Ellis. Mar. Lic. Vic. Gen. 8 March 1672-3 for Richard Langley of Bexwells, co, Essex, gent., bachelor, æt. 28, and Mrs. Cecil Ellis, of St. Martin in the Fields, spinster, aged 18, with her mother's consent. He was knighted 5 March 1672-3, as son of Alderman Langley of London. His will as of St. Martin in the Fields, dated 8 Feb. 1677-8, was proved 30 Oct. following, by his friend Thomas Francis of the same parish. He left all his estates in Mold, co. Flint, and in the island of Jamaica, to his father John Langley, Esq., and his wife is not mentioned. She was only d. of Andrew Ellis of Alrey, co. Flint, Esq., by Frances, second and youngest dau. & coheir of James Fiennes, second Viscount Say & Sele, and remar. Wm. *Fiennes,* Esq., elder br. of Lawrence 5th Viscount, whom she also survived. She died without issue at Bath, 22 July 1715, in her 58th year, and was bur. at Broughton, co. Oxford. Her Christian name, according to all the records, was *Cecill,* and she so signed her will. Her first husband appears not to have been officially recognized as a knight, not having paid the customary

fees, and she is not called "Lady" either in her will or the probate.

P. 6. Mr. Arthur Barnardiston, s. of Sir Nath. B. of Kedington, co. Suffolk, knt., was a widower at the date of his will, 20 Dec. 1691, and the first item in it reads, "I give to Mrs. Mary Ellis, my intended wife, £400." Mary, d. of Sir Samuel Luke, was bapt. at St. Anne, Blackfriars, 27 Jan. 1640-1, and would have been 50 years of age at this time. Le Neve in his "Baronets" (MS. Coll. of Arms) says Arthur B.'s second wife was "Mary, d. of Samuel Luke of Wood End, Cople, Beds." But it may be doubted if she was a d. of Sir Samuel, but it seems clear that she was a *Luke* and widow of an Ellis. She mar. first, Simon Middleton of Hackney, Midx., Esq. (father of Sir Hugh, first Bart.), to whom she was fourth wife. [Further particulars are given.]

P. 12. April 29, 1675. Mar. Edward Ellis & Elizabeth *Guppy*. See his burial, 27 Nov. 1688. Edward Ellis, an almsman, p. 222.

P. 149, Oct. 14, 1656. Bur. Mr. Edward Ellis in the north aisle of the church [see his monument there]. Burial of his mother 6 May 1631. He was gentleman waiter to James I., and cup-bearer to Charles I. His will d. 15 July, was pr. 21 Oct. 1656.

P. 129, May 6, 1631. Mr. Ellis's mother in the N. aisle. She died 27 April in her 78th year. Her will d. 22 March 1624-5, was pr. 9 May 1631.

P. 301. Bur. Oct. 14, 1720. Robert Ellis one of the Almsmen in the east cloister. The Funeral Book says "aged 40." See (probably) the marriage of his parents 29 April 1675, & his father's burial 27 Nov. 1688.

P. 467, Feb. 7, 1802. Buried the Right Hon. Welbore Ellis, Baron Mendip, died the 2nd, æt. 88, in the North Cross. See the burial of his second wife 13 Dec. 1803, & his nephew's burial 21 July 1809.

~~James~~ Ellis of Jesus Coll., Camb., B.A. 1534, presented by Queen Mary to the Rectory of Rykydoke, in diocese of St. Asaph; became Canon of Worcester, Aug. 1570; was Canon of Rochester, 1551-9.

Robert Ellis, a Dominican, took B.D. degree at Cambridge 1524, being at that time Prior of the Convent of his Order at Stafford; D.D. 1531.

James Ellis, matriculated a Sizar of Queen's Coll., Camb., 12 Nov. 1554; B.A. 1557-8; M.A. 1561; LL.D. 1568. He was admitted an Advocate, 21 Jan. 1572; became Chancellor of the Diocese of Peterborough & Canon. Died June 1596.

*From the Register of Chagford, co. Devon.**

BAPTISMS.

1702	May 8	Fanny, d. of John Ellis & Mary his wife.
1702	July 14	Mary, d. of John & Susannah Ellis.
1703	Feb. 16	John, s. of Andrew & Grace Ellis.
1703	Sep. 14	William, s. of Jacob & Elizabeth Ellis.
1703	Sep. 21	Joseph, s. of Wm. & Elizabeth Ellis.
1704	Feb. 22	Thomas, s. of Nicholas & Dorothy Ellis.
1705	Mar. 20	Joseph, s. of Andrew & Grace Ellis.
1705	May 8	John, s. of Jacob & Elizabeth Ellis.
1706-7	Feb. 16	George, s. of Wm. & Elizabeth Ellis.
1707	May 4	Joseph, s. of Andrew & Grace Ellis.
1707	July 8	Thomassin, d. of Nicholas & Dorothy Ellis.
1710	June 18	Jacob, s. of Jacob & Elizabeth Ellis.
1716	Feb. 16	John, s. of John & Mary Ellis.
1722	Feb. 12	John, s. of Wm. & Anne Ellis.
1725	Mar. 2	Nicholas, s. of Wm. & Anne Ellis.
1726-7	Jan. 3	Andrew, s. of Andrew & Mary Ellis.
1728	Dec. 22	John, s. of John & Grace Ellis.
1728	Jan. 30	William, s. of Andrew & Mary Ellis.
1730	Dec. 8	Elizabeth, d. of Andrew & Mary Ellis.
1731	Mar. 19	Ann, d. of Wm. & Ann Ellis.
1732	Nov. 21	John, s. of Audrey & Mary Ellis.
1736	April 6	William, s. of John & Grace Ellis.
1747	May 29	Mary, d. of Wm. & Elizabeth Ellis.
1747	Nov. 15	John, s. of John & Jane Ellis.
1749	July 14	Mary, d. of John & Jane Ellis.
1751	July 21	Wm., s. of John & Mary Ellis.
1753	Aug. 19	Jacob, s. of Wm. & Elizabeth Ellis.
1755	Nov. 23	Elizabeth, d. of Wm. & Elizabeth Ellis.
1760	June 22	John, s. of ditto.
1761	Jan. 28	Wm., s. of Wm. & Anne Ellis.
1764	Mar. 21	Anthony, s. of ditto.
1766	Mar. 19	Mary, d. of ditto.
1768	May 15	Anthony, s. of ditto.
1768	May 15	Wm., s. of Wm. & Agnes Ellis.
1769	Feb. 5	John, s. of John & Ann Ellis.
1770	July 8	Elizabeth, d. of Wm. & Anne Ellis.
1772	May 19	Mary, d. of ditto.
1774	Aug. 15	John, s. of ditto.
1776	Sep. 24	Jane, d. of Wm. & Jane Ellis.
1777	Mar. 2	Andrew, s. of Wm. & Anne Ellis.
1777	Dec. 7	Mary, d. of John & Anne Ellis.
1779	May 30	William, s. of Wm. & Jane Ellis.

* Communicated by Col. R. R. W. Ellis of Dawlish.

1781	Nov. 11	John, s. of William & Jane Ellis.
178–	Nov. 1	Ann, d. of John & Ann Ellis.
178–		Peter, s. of Peter & Jane Ellis.
1783	Jan.	Joseph, s. of John & Anne Ellis.
1786		Wm., s. of ditto.
1790	Aug.	John, s. of Peter & Jane Ellis.
1792	Nov.	Wm., s. of ditto.
1793	Nov. 3	Elizabeth, d. of John & Ann Ellis.
1793-8		William Ellis, churchwarden.
1795	June 7	Thomas, s. of John & Elizabeth Ellis.
1795	July 4	Wm., s. of Wm. & Mary Ellis.
179–	Aug. 7	John, s. of ditto.
1802	Mar. 1	Andrew, s. of ditto.
1802	Mar. 24	Wm., s. of Anthony & Grace Ellis.
1806	Nov. 25	Grace, d. of ditto.
1809	Dec. 5	John, s. of ditto.
1815	Mar. 9	Elizabeth, d. of John & Ann Ellis.
1818	April 5	William, s. of ditto.
1821	Aug. 5	Wm., s. of Richard & Elizabeth Ellis.
1821	June 6	Charlotte, d. of Wm. & Charlotte Ellis.
1824	Aug.	John, s. of Richard & Elizabeth Ellis.
1824	July 16	Mary, d. of John & Sarah Ellis.
1826		Lydia, d. of Wm. & Mary Ellis.
1826	July 24	Ann, d. of John & Sarah Ellis.
1826	Sep. 3	Harriet, d. of Wm. & Charlotte Ellis.
1826	Nov. 22	Mary Ann, d. of Richard & Elizabeth Ellis.
1828	May 8	Harriet, d. of Wm. & Mary Ellis.
1828	Jan. 23	George, s. of Richard & Elizabeth Ellis.
1829	Nov. 20	William, s. of Richard & Mary Ellis.
1830	Feb. 16	William, s. of John & Ann Ellis.
1831	Mar. 22	Wm., s. of Wm. & Catharine *Lethbridge*.
1832	June 10	John, s. of John & Ann Ellis.
1832	Dec. 25	Richard, s. of Wm. & Elizabeth Ellis.
1833	Dec. 11	Mary L., d. of Wm. & Catharine.
1834	Mar. 16	Damaris, d. of Wm. & Mary Ellis.
1834	April 13	Betsy, d. of John & Ann Ellis.
1836	April 5	Mary Ann, d. of ditto.
1837	Dec. 28	John Richard Dicker, s. of Wm. & Catharine.
1838	July 8	Richard, s. of John & Ann Ellis.
1838	Oct. 14	John, s. of Wm. & Charlotte Ellis.

*From the Register of Lynton, co. Devon.**

BAPTISMS.

1621	May 24	Thomas, s. of Richard Ellis.

* Communicated by Edmund Boyle, Esq., of Torquay.

1626	Oct.	15	William, s. of Jonas Ellis.
1628	Jan.	6	Philip, s. of ditto.
1629	Jan.	12	Lansalet, s. of Jonas Ellice.
1633	Mar.	30	Thomas, s. of ditto.
1636	Jan.	28	Richard, s. of ditto.
1643	April	22	Thomasyn, d. of ditto.
1653	Feb.	13	Willmoate, d. of Wm. Ellisse (born)
1657	July	29	Elizabeth, d. of ditto (born)
1657	Nov.	16	Jonas, s. of William Ellice (born)
1659	April	10	John, s. of Lancelott Ellis.
1663	May	9	John & Wm., sonnes of Wm. Elles.
1663	Oct.		Phillippa, d. of Lancelott Elles.
1665	Mar.	13	Lancelott, s. of ditto.
1683	April	29	Thomas, s. of Thomas Ellis.
1719	Nov.	4	George, s. of Lancelot & Joan Ellis.
1719	Jan.	27	Wm, s. of Wm. & Jane Ellis.
1722	June	27	John, s. of Lancelot & Joane Ellis.
1725	July	19	Lancelot, s. of ditto.
1732	Sep.	8	John, s. of Jonas Ellis & Mary his wife.
1751	June	5	Mary, d. of Wm. & Mary Ellis.
1752	Mar.	3	Mary, d. of Wm. & Mary Ellis.
1753	May	4	Wm.-Peak, s. of George & Elizabeth Ellis.
1755	April	22	Lancelot, s. of ditto.
1756	June	25	Wm. —, s. of Wm. & Mary Ellis.
1757	Oct.	17	Joan, d. of George & Elizabeth Ellis.
1759	May	7	Elizabeth, d. of Wm. & Mary Ellis.
1762	July	13	Alice, d. of ditto.
1766	Aug.	9	Susannah, d. of ditto.

Marriages.

1679	Sep.	16	Thomas Elles & Julian *Courtes*.
1716	Dec.	30	Lancelot Ellis, jun. & Joan *Babb*.
1716	Jan.	1	Henry *Smith* & Elizabeth Ellis.
1751	April	9	Wm. Ellis & Mary *Eames*.

Burials.

1621	May	24	Sisly, wife of Richard Ellis.
1628	Jan.	27	Philip, s. of Jonas Ellis.
1645	Nov.	1	Thomazin, d. of ditto.
1665	Aug.	6	Jonas Elies.
1667	Nov.	11	Agnes, wife of Thomas Ellis.
1684	Dec.	19	Thomas Ellis.
1706	May	23	Catherine, wife of Richard Ellis.
1709	May	3	Agnes, wife of Lancelott Ellis.
1710	Sep.	27	William Ellis the elder.
1712	May	24	Richard Ellis.

1734	Sep.	26	William Ellis.
1738	Dec.	31	Lancelott Ellis.
1739	May	9	William Ellis.
1739	Mar.	23	Mary Ellis.
1742	Jan.	18	Joan Ellis.
1756	Mar.	20	Joan Ellis.
1758	Dec.	23	Richard Ellis.
1759	April	16	William Ellis.
1770	July	7	Mary Ellis.
1790	Dec.	12	John Ellis (pauper).
1792	Oct.	7	Elizabeth Ellis.

(From Cardinal Abp. Morton's Register, Fo. 23, Lambeth Palace Library; the only Ellis will out of about 1300.) Will of Robert Elys of Norwich, dated 17 Jan. 1498, pr. 18 March 1499. My body to be buried in the churchyard of St. Andrew, Norwich, as "ny" my wife as I may. Only names, Margaret his wife, his mother, and his sister Isabel.

(At Somerset House, pr. in the Commissary Court.) Dated 1396. Walter Elys of Estham, co. Essex. To be bur. in the cemetery of St. Mary Magdalene. Residue of goods, etc., to Isolda my wife. John Stafford and Isolda, exors. Pr. 11 kalends Oct. 1396.

(Ibid.) Dated 3 kalends July 1380. Juliana Elys. Body to be bur. in churchyard of St. Mary & St. Ethelburga, in Berkyng [Barking]. Item. Lego Waltero filio meo. Item. Lego Johanni filio meo. Pr. 3 Nonæ Aug. 1379 ccc^{mi} lxxix.

(Mico, 160.) D. 26 Apl. 1666. John Ellis of Silton, co. Dorset, yeo. My d. Edith *Pitman*; my son Thomas Ellis; sons John & Edward; dau'rs Ann Ellis & Mary Ellis; son Giles Ellis; son Christopher Ellis; wife Ann; grandchildren. Pr. Nov. 1666.

(Mico, 161.) Leonard Ellys, H.M. ship "Princess," 1665. Wife, Grace Ellis.

(Mico, 161.) D. 12 Jan. 1665. Wm. Ellis of ship ———. Nil.

(Bath, 115.) James Ellis of Cavendish, co. Suffolk, grocer. Susannah *Ravell*, sister-in-law. To James Ellis, my son, a meadow in Glemsford; Alice, my wife, deceased; Thomas Ellis, my brother-in-law; John Ellis, my other son; Thomas Ellis, my brother, of Glemsford; Elizabeth, my sister, now wife of Daniel Ravell, of Glemsford, and sometime wife of Joseph *Garwood*, deceased. Samuel Crysell, of Cavendish, clothier, supervisor. D. 3 July 1680.

(Hare, 161.) Edward Ellis. To sister Mary Ellis, lands in Ware, co. Herts; my grandfather, Humphrey Ellis, de-

ceased; my father-in-law, Edward *Godfrey*; my mother, Mary his wife, and to be ex'ix. D. 23 May 36 anno Regis. Pr. 8 Dec. 1684.

(Bath, 19.) D. 23 Sep. 1679. William Ellis of Brynyskiborne, in Trawfynd, co. Merioneth, gent. (2½ p.). Names, Salusbury & Eyton; wife Anne; br.-in-law Thomas *Edwards*, of Chirk Castle, Denbigh, gent.; cozen, Mr. Robert Lloyd, of Caer Adda, co. Merioneth, gent.

(Essex, 162) 4 p. John *Chamberlain* of Sunning, co. Oxford, gent. Gives to his br.-in-law John Ellis, £5; to his son James Ellis, £100; and to his br. Thomas Ellis, £100; his br. William Ellis, and children; his sister Elizabeth *Diconson*, £20; "my cosin Wm. Ellis and his children, £150;" John Ellis, kinsman, one of exors. D. Feb. 1645.

(Alchin, 323.) Goodith *Arnold alias* Ellis of St. Sepulchre's, London, widow. Names, Sadler, Reade, Collis, etc.

(Fox, 176.) Henry Ellis of Shrimpling, co. Suffolk, yeo. D. 23 June 1716. My d. Elizabeth, £250; son Henry Ellis, £250; son James Ellis, £250; wife Elizabeth.

(Mico, 128.) D. 2 July 1666. Will nuncupative of Oliver Ellies. Nil.

(Fane, 7.) Robert Ellis of Ratcliffe, in Stepney, chirurgeon. Cozins James Ellis & Giles Ellis.

(Vere, 52.) John Ellis of St. George's, Southwark, gent. Lands in Derby.

(Foot, 13.) Mary *Smith* of London, widow. Cozen Robert *Woodgate*; Mary, his wife; my br.-in-law William Ellis. Circa 1686.

(Laud, 43.) Thomas *Stallington* of Cannington, co Somerset. Cousin John Ellis; sister Justine Ellis's son; his brother Hugh.

(At Som. House, in Commissary Court) 3 p. Will of Roger Elys,* civis Londoniæ et wax-chandler. St. Leonard's, Vedast Lane, ecclesia de Exton and villa de Exton mentioned. Bequests pro animabus Aliciæ nuper uxoris meæ et Domini Martini Elys et pro salubre statu Johannæ uxoris meæ. Thomæ *Exton* fratre meo. Lego item Elizabethæ filiæ dicti Thomæ Exton fratris mei Cs. Item Agneti sorori meæ 40s. Item Johannæ filiæ Isabellæ *Aylesby* nepot. meæ in auxilium maritagii sui £6. Item lego Johannæ ux. Rogeri Stoke, wax-chandler Cs. Johanni Baldock filiolo meo. Four apprentices

* This testator was probably the Roger Elys, Sheriff of London 1395, who is said (Her. Coll. 19 R) to have borne the cross and 5 crescents. In 1201 there was a Walter FitzAlis, Sheriff of London, and in 1213 a Martin FitzAlis. 10 Rich. II., Nicholas Exton was Lord Mayor of London. There is an Exton in Hampshire and in two other counties.

named (one John Mitchell); exors. named brother Thomas Exton; Wm. atte Gate, hatter; Roger Stoke, wax-chandler; and John Baldock, serv. meum. Proved 5 kalends Dec. 1396.

Ellis of Jamaica.—In the Royalist Composition Papers at the Record Office, several Welsh Ellises are mentioned, viz.: Humphrey Ellis, Andrew Ellis, & Edward Ellis of Guilsfield. In the First Series, vol. xx, p. 569, is a pass for Col. Robert Ellice by Fairfax, d. 24 June 1646. He was in the garrison of Oxford when it surrendered. His petition on compounding for his estate in Wales, states that it was of the yearly value of £116 but was reduced to £83; that it was in the parish of Hope, co. Flint, and in the parishes of Wrexham, Ruabon, & Tythen; that it was entailed on him by his kinsman [Peter Ellis whose will is noticed at p. 202], with remainder over to Ellice his brother; remainder to Thomas base son of the said Peter, and all his sons in tail; remainder to Peter Ellis the grantor & his heirs. The compounder says, "he has a brother Thomas Ellis, and a son an infant 2 years old."—In a pamphlet on the Tichborne case, 1873, written by Wm. FitzNorman Ellis of Southampton, he says his grandfather Ellis died in Jamaica; that he had two uncles who died in Jamaica, and that his family was sprung from Colonel Ellis who was at the conquest of the island, 1655.

David Ellis, Esq., of the Middle Temple, London, bachelor, & Henrietta *Watts*,* spinster, were married 23 July, 1799. (Par. Reg. of Uffington, co. Berks.)

Rev. William Ellis, the missionary, was born in Charles Street, Long Acre, 29 Aug. 1794; removed to Wisbeach, 1797; ob. July 5, 1872, at Hoddesdon, leaving a son J. E. Ellis. He married first, 1814-16, Mary Mercy *Moor;* and secondly, 1837, Sarah *Stickney,* who died July 1872.

Ellis of Devonshire.—M. I. in Chudleigh church, on stone in chancel floor: "Beneath this altar lyeth the body of John Ellis, vicor (*sic*) of this parish, who died 2 March 1709, aged 63. At his right hand lyeth the body of Rebecca his wife, who died 30th August, 1719, aged 79." [Polwhele's Devon, ii. 125.] The Register of Chudleigh has been examined from 1694 to 1709, the period when John Ellis was Vicar, and the name does not occur amongst the Baptisms or Marriages.

* She was d. of George Watts, M.A., Vicar of Uffington.

Robert Ellis, clerk, was present at the induction of George Lyde, clerk, as Vicar of Widdicombe in the Moor, 17 March 1636. Clement Ellis was Vicar, 1592. In the Register, Clement Elis, clerke, & Winifred *Randell* are recorded as being married 23 June 1592. No issue is recorded; but the years 1611-34 are missing.

Indenture made 18 March, 27 Car. II., 1671, between John Ellis the elder, of Swallowfield, co. Berks, gent. (*sic*), of the one part, & John Ellis the younger, of Swallowfield, in the county of Wilts (*sic*), gent., & Ursula Ellis, spinster, sister of the last named John Ellis, of the other part; recites that Edward Ellis, father of the said J. E., senior, & grandfather of the said J. E., junr., by his last will d. 1 Sep. 1657, devised all that messuage and 26 acres of land in S., co. Berks, now in the occupation of J. E., senior, called Baldwyns *alias* Wilders to the said J. E., sen., for life, and then in tail male to his sons, and in default to his second son Richard for life, remainder in tail male to his sons, John Ellis, junior, being his eldest, and that said J. E. was without issue,—witnesseth lease for 99 years to the said parties of the second part. Endorsement that said John Ellis, senr., & said Ursula both died without issue (Deed *penes me*). A John Ellis was pl. in a fine of lands in Swallowfield, 19 George II. See Supp., p. 110.

Arms on the Font in St. Clement's Church, Sandwich.—In addition to what has been said on this matter, I am told that, frequently, in old representations of coats of arms the crescent and escallop are often drawn very much alike (an instance of which is given in a Roll of Arms, temp. Edw. I., Harl. MSS. No. 337), and that the arms in Willement's Roll, temp. Rich. II., of Sir John Elys may be intended for those of Sir John Elys of Kiddall, who lived at that period.

I reply to this, that the escallop and crescent as now and heraldically drawn, are as distinct as the letters A and B; that by a fantastic or eccentric treatment they may occasionally have been figured alike; that if they were so to any extent, a host of families who bore one or the other charge must have been seriously misrepresented in their armory, which, tested by other evidence, as seals, etc., does not appear to be the case, and that on seals, especially, the two charges are not in the least drawn alike, as appears by several ancient examples.*

* See the seals figured in *Arch. Cantiana*, vol. iii., temp. Edw. III. and Ric. II., for the crescent and ermine, and the two plates of seals of the 12th and 13th centuries in my "Antiquities of Heraldry."

With respect to the Sir John Elys in the Roll, if the confusion of charges referred to should, in this case, have occurred, it by no means follows that because we have other evidence than the Roll that *a* Sir John Elys existed at this time in the person of Sir John Elys of Kiddall, that he was the only knightly person of the name then living. It is absurd to suppose that no knights existed but those already known. I would venture to say hundreds have not come to light, but are buried in old deeds, chartularies, and other ancient documents. Let us, then, see what probability there is for the existence of a Sir John Elys who bore the coat given in Willement's Roll, and who was not Sir John Elys of Kiddall. His name occurs No. 470 in the Roll, immediately before two knights of the name of Goushill, which was a Lincolnshire family. Now the Elyses of Swineshead, in that county, who bore on a fess three *escallops* between three crescents, it may be safely presumed were settled there, or in the county, as early as Rich. II., or his successor Henry IV. (v. *Notices*, n. p. 157), and it has before, on good grounds, been suggested that *these* Ellises came from Kent, in fact from Sandwich, between which and the port of Boston (from which Swineshead is not far off) frequent commercial intercourse existed. That a branch of Ellis of Sandwich should have combined crescents and escallops in their coat of arms is highly probable from the fact of so many Sandwich families bearing one or both of these charges. Philipot, in his *Villare Cantianum* (p. 308), states that the knightly family of Grove bore on their seals three *escallops* on a chevron, one of whom was buried in St. Peter's church, Sandwich. Sir Ralph Perot, who had lands in Woodnesborough, near Sandwich, sealed with three *escallops* in chief and a *crescent* in base. (Hasted's "Kent," x., 136.) Helpeston, Bailiff of Sandwich, bore the same coat, and it was on the monument of Sir John Grove (Add. MSS., 5479, p. 89), and also with Grove, in Woodnesborough church (*ibid.*), and three *escallops* on a chevron were in the arms of Hilles and Stoneacre, and also in those of James, a family that flourished early in Kent.

SUBSIDY ROLLS.

Kent, 15 Henry 8.

Otham.	Thomas Ellys, gent. (first and highest), £48—48s.
Detling.	Robert Ellys. Goods, £4—2s.
,,	Thomas Ellys. Goods, £3—18d.
Allington & Thornham.	Thomas Ellys. Wages, 20s.—4d.
Maydstone.	Thomas Ellys. Goods, £14—7s.
Borden.	Richard Ellys. Goods, 20s.—4d.
Hund. of Hamme.	Isabel Ellys. Annuitie, 20s.—12d.
Hund. of Streete.	Christopher Ellys. Wages, 20s.—4d.
Hund. of Wye.	Christopher Hellys. Goods, £20—20s.
	Henry Hellys. Wages, 20s.—4d.
Hund. of Oldgate.	James Elys. Goods, 4s. 4d.—16d.
Hund. of Westgate.	Wm. Elys. Wages.
Hund. of Allowsbridge.	Thomas Ellys. Goods, £5—2s. 4d.
,, ,,	Thomas Ellys. Goods, £7—3s. 4d.
,, ,,	George Hellys. Wages, 20s.—4d.
,, ,,	Richard Elys. Wages, 20s.—4d.

Kent, 1 Edw. III., 123-10, Kent 63m.

Lathe of St. Augustine.	Germanus Elys, 8d. Step. Elys, 2s. John Elys, 4s. Thomas Elys, 10s.
Hund. of Bewsboro.	Walter Elys, 6d. John Elys, 13d.
Hund. of Wingham.	Tho. Elys, 2s. Tho. Elys, 12d. Josef Elys, 12d. John Elys, 7s.
Hund. of Eastry.	Thomas Elys, 12s.
Hund. of Blengate.	Thomas Elys, 2s.
Hund. of Folkstone.	Walter Elys, 5s. John Elys, 6d.

47 Edw. III., 225-6.

Hund. of Wingham.	Tho. Elys, 2s. Tho. Loverick, 10s. Cundy mult.
Hund. of Cornilo.	John Elys, 7s. Wm. Elys, 5s.

Temp. Edw. III., Cinque Ports, Kent, 225-7.

Germanus Elys, 8d.	Step. Elys, 2s. 6d. John Elys, 40d. Elias Elys, 10s. Tho. Elys, 12d. Joseph Elys, 12d. John Elys, 6s. Wm. Elys, 5s.
Hund. of ———	Walter Elys, 6d. John Elys, 13d.
Hund. of Wingham.	Tho. Elys, 2s. Tho. Loverick, 10s.
Hund. of Blengate.	Tho. Elys, 2s. Tho. Loverick, 8s.
Hund. of Eastry.	Tho. Elys, 12s. Cundy. Espelon. Rob. Elys, 12d.
Hund. of Folkestone.	John Elys and John Nelot, 6d.
Hund. of Worth.	No Elys.

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Corrigenda.

Page 270, note, line 4, for 1604, read 1609.

Page 279, line 13, for Edmund Ellis's daughters, read Ellis Ellis's daughters. Line 22. John Fabian (of Essex) was s. and h. of John Fabian, of London, citizen, and married Anne (? Grace) d. of Edmund Ellis and Anne Fryer (Pedigree Roll of Ellis of Stoneacre penes Mrs. Edmund Viner Ellis of Gloucester).

Address.

The following remarks may appropriately conclude this fourth and last Supplement. They are repeated from the "Preface" in No. IV. of the *Notices*, and the "Address" prefaced to No. III.; and as both those numbers are now become very scarce, the remarks will be new to most of the readers of this Supplement. In the Preface I remarked :—

"These pages record the Pedigrees of the knightly family of Alis [of Allington, co. Hants.] which lasted from the Conquest till the time of Edw. II.; of the knightly family of Fitz Elys which flourished from the time of Henry II. to Henry VI.; of the knightly family of Elys of Kiddall [co. York] which endured upwards of five centuries; of the armigerous family of Elys of Stoneacre [co. Kent] which subsisted nearly four centuries; and of the distinguished and titled family of Ellys of Wyham [co. Linc.] which continued from the 15th to the 18th century. Reasons have been advanced for deducing all these families from Sir William Alis mentioned in Domesday and *Ordericus Vitalis*. Most of these families branched out into ramifications that pervaded not only England but Scotland and Ireland; and thousands of the Ellises of the present day must be descended from them."

And in the "Address" I observed that—

"Of the gentry of the nineteenth century, few live where their grandfathers or even their fathers dwelt; very few comparatively are owners of long-inherited real estate; the various professions absorb the great majority, and disperse them throughout the kingdom and the empire; the remembrance of the descent from even an ancient family in a few generations becomes traditionally dim, and eventually dies out; the knowledge of evidences of such descent ceases to be handed down from father to son, and is ultimately lost, so that most families thus far removed from their original habitat know little more of their origin and ancestry than what is derived from personal acquaintance. This rarely goes beyond the grandfather, often not so far, and the name and circumstances of a remoter ancestor are known only to some members of the family whose unwonted genealogical curiosity has elicited, and whose family pride perchance has preserved a neglected memorial, or an expiring tradition.

"The obscurity of a family a century or half a century ago is no presumption against 'gentle descent.' The fortunes of families are proverbially fluctuating; the scions of the younger sons of ancient families entered the yeomanry and trading classes, whose descendants, many of

them, constitute the gentry of the present day. The '*Notices of the Ellises*' show that in most parts of England, but especially in Yorkshire and Kent, there existed for centuries gentle families of the name, who, in each generation, produced offshoots whose representatives doubtless number thousands at the present time."

And in a Note to the "Preface" I said that—

"The advantage of a periodical publication comprising the labours of many inquirers over isolated researches must be obvious, especially in the record of family traditions and knowledge of their ancestry by the existing Ellises, one pedigree elucidating another, and the labours of one person facilitating and often superseding those of others. Any great progress in the compilation of Pedigrees of the Ellises can only be made by extensive co-operation, even if all the Parish Registers and Wills of the Kingdom were accessible in one central spot. Another generation may possibly witness the formation of Societies like our Archæological Societies, of Persons bearing the same Name, for the illustration of their Genealogies."

I have now to add that the two volumes just completed are but a tenth or a twentieth part of "Notices" to be met with of the name of Ellis from accessible and public sources. Probably there may be in all the provincial Probate Courts 5,000 Wills of the name of Ellis, of which only a very small portion are here printed; and, probably, 1,000 at Somerset House down to 1760, and some hundreds afterwards; a large proportion of this 1,000 are here given, but not all, and none after 1760, the limit allowed to literary inquirers. Then it is impossible to calculate how many thousand entries of the name exist in the Parish Registers throughout the kingdom; and only a few hundreds appear in the foregoing pages. And at the Record Office there are thousands of documents in which the name of Ellis appears; few of these only are abstracted in the "Notices."

The facilities for genealogical research are enormously extended compared with what they were a generation ago; but these facilities may yet be greatly increased. When there shall be a printed Calendar of all the Wills, with parishes as well as counties specified, and the quality of Testators is given; when transcripts of Parish Registers are brought to a central spot; and when fuller and more detailed Calendars and Indexes of the mass of documents at the Record Office shall be printed, —*then* Genealogical Research will be tenfold more easy and more successful.

The preceding observations will justify the belief that a large annual volume for fifty years to come would not exhaust the "Notices of the Ellises" that are in existence. Still much may be done periodically to assist enquirers; to furnish missing links and new clues, and to place on record many unpublished facts and notices as they may accumulate from different sources. Accordingly it is proposed to commence a

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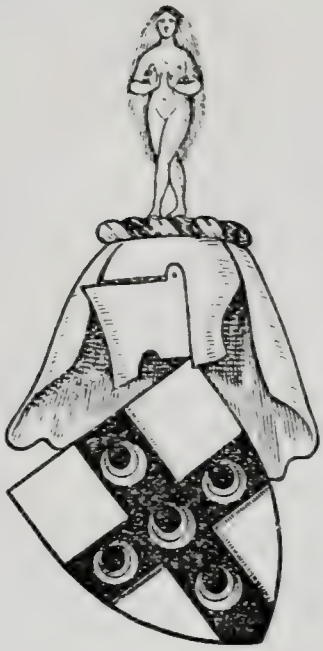

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"Thy father's father bore it
His father's father wore it."
As you Like it.

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PREFACE.

The text of the following pages formed part of a paper written for publication in the forthcoming sixth volume of the *Sussex Archæological Collections;* but being of too general a nature for a work of purely local interest, the article, "On the Origin of the Arms of some Sussex Families," to which they were introductory and explanatory, appears without them; and they are published in this manner, as an independent Essay, for the perusal, more appropriately, of heraldic students.

The copious notes which are subjoined, have been subsequently added, as illustrations and elucidations of the text. Before, however, they were written, the text was already in type, or it would have been re-constructed, embodying the new and argumentative part of the notes, and thus making the entire Essay more continuous and compact, and less tautologous.

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Hereditary family arms prevalent in all ages and countries—The colours and devices painted on the bodies and shields of savages, distinctions of tribes and clans, originally the personal adoption of chieftains, transmitted from father to son, and to succeeding tribes, the origin, for the most part, of all subsequent national and family arms—The "parti-coloured shields" of the ancient Germans, mentioned by Tacitus, of this character, and all such, and similar modern armorial bearings, an unbroken inheritance from the Teutonic chiefs—Modern European blazonry, being these alone, or in composition with other devices of subsequent adoption, or of ancient inheritance from the nations of antiquity, the whole varied infinitely by colour, form, number, and modes of display—National arms, in general, originally personal—Testimonies to the existence of family heraldry among the ancients, with instances; its hereditary character—Many Welch coats of arms probably of Roman-British origin—The scanty notices to be met in the remains of ancient and mediæval literature, as numerous relatively as those to be found in the literature of the present day—Prevalent erroneous notions of modern heraldry refuted—Arms borne at the Conquest proved by a *reductio ad absurdum—as a rule* hereditary—changed only on marrying a heiress, or a wife of superior rank—"Differences" not arbitrarily assumed, but taken from the maternal or uxorial coat—The family and national ensigns of subjugated nations, except in few cases, discontinued or prohibited, and now unknown.—The horse prevalent in Anglo-Saxon blazonry, in Anglo-Norman arms very rare, an indirect proof of the existence of the former—Canting arms generally taken by *novi homines*—Family relationship alone, and not the feudal connexion (which was a coincidence not the cause) the source of new coats of arms.

Recent archæological research and discovery have done little, if anything, to elucidate the obscurity of the origin of modern family heraldry; and as conjecture seems exhausted, the settled judgment of the day admits the science to have originated at no earlier period than when the amplest positive evidence commences. To use the words of one of the

authors of the 'Pictorial History of England,'—"Most writers on the subject, worthy of attention, consider the date of the eleventh century as the period when armorial bearings, properly so called, became the distinctions of the royal and knightly families of Europe, but until the middle of the twelfth we have no positive authority for their existence in England. The rude and fanciful figures upon the shields of the Normans in the Bayeux tapestry can no more be called coats of arms than the better executed lions and griffins on the bucklers of the Greeks and Romans," (vol. i, p. 640.) These views are entertained by the most recent writers on the subject, by Lower, Planché, &c. But their argument is a negative one, and therefore inconclusive. The old writers on heraldry introduced so much that was fanciful and absurd in their speculations, that they brought discredit on the whole science, and on every statement that was not supported by positive sensible proof.[1] And not being imbued with the spirit of the Baconian philosophy, but retaining the old leaven of implicit credulity and extravagant hypotheses, their unbounded faith has pushed their successors of the present day into the opposite extreme of rigid scepticism. Because *some* traditions are unfounded,[2] *some* statements untrue, they undiscriminatingly believe in none: Homer and Robin Hood are myths; the Battle Abbey Roll never existed; and we are

[1] Arms were given to Jupiter, Osiris, and Hercules. The characters in Scripture had bearings assigned to them. Noah bore azure, a rainbow proper; Japhet, azure, an ark proper. The *colours* of the shield and of the charges indicated moral qualities; gold denoted longevity; silver, fame; gules, resolution; azure, wit; vert, joy; sable, abstinence, &c. The silver mullet in the arms of the De Veres is said to have been there placed from the circumstance of a white star having alighted upon the standard of Aubrey de Vere, when engaged in a fight with the Saracens! and the three red roundels in the arms of the Derings are said to have originated from the circumstance of one of the family being found slain on the battle field with three bloody spots on his shield!

[2] Traditions, however, generally rest on *some* truth; it is sometimes wilful, but oftener negligent perversion and exaggeration that falsify them and make them untrustworthy. The alleged Saxon origin and early eminence of the Ashburnhams seem to have arisen in this manner. Their *maternal ancestors*, the Criolls, were all that is predicated of the Ashburnhams, but the latter family, *eo nomine*, were not distinguished at the time and in the way stated. (Vide *Suss. Arch. Collections*, vol. VI, p. 84). Thus, many families are said to have possessed such an estate from the time of the Conquest, whereas it is only true of the family of some maternal ancestor. The illustrious race of the Nevills, as the name would imply, are popularly regarded as a Norman family, whereas their direct male ancestry is Saxon, the name of Nevill being at an early period adopted on marrying a heiress of Norman lineage. But the noble family of Stanley, though Saxon in name, is of Norman origin, their present patronymic being taken, as in the case of the Nevills, on marriage with a heiress.

only to believe what we see—what fragments of evidence have escaped the wreck and spoliation of ages. They are afraid to launch out into the wide sea of speculation lest they should lose themselves in the fogs and mists of the Unfathomable and the Unknown.

Historical testimonies to the early existence of modern heraldry are scanty. The earliest, and undoubtedly the most important, is the passage from Tacitus (De Mor. Ger. vi.): *Scuta tantum lectissimis coloribus distinguunt*; thus indicating the use, by the Germans, of *parti-coloured* shields. The Emperor Charlemagne is said, by his biographer, to have *regulated* the use of armorial bearings. The partizans of the Guelphs and Ghibellines were distinguished by these devices. Selden says escutcheons and arms were used on golden seals by the kings, and on wax by the subjects, of France, between the years 600 and 700. Beckman affirms that regular arms may be found on the shields of Clothaire, Dagobert, Pepin, &c.; and in the *Leges Hastiludiales* of Henry the Fowler, we find all persons prohibited from running in the lists who could not prove their "*insignia gentilitia*" for four generations, which undoubtedly means ensigns of gentility. Edward the Confessor first introduced the custom of using arms on seals; and it was confined to the royal use till after the Conquest, when it began to be used by the nobility. William the Conqueror encouraged, but under great restrictions, the bearing of arms.[3] M. Pautet, in the Introduction to his admirable little 'Manuel du Blason,' produces more than half a dozen authentic instances of regular armorial bearings, on seals, during the eleventh and twelfth centuries, of individuals whose descendants continued to use the same ensigns. The earliest of these is as far back as the year A.D. 1000, and after remarking that the Monk of Marmoutier, who wrote a History of Geoffry, Count of Anjou, in the year 1100, speaks of heraldry as a long-established usage in noble families, M. de

[3] These notices, the authorities for many of which, however, are not cited, are from Dallaway's Heraldry, and the able and elaborate article on Heraldry in the Encyclopædia Metropolitana, the author of which here and there discloses a bias (which his statements warrant) to many of the doctrines in this essay.

The notices quoted are probably only a few of those to be met in such authors of the mediæval times as we possess: it is very unlikely that all these have been closely examined for the purpose, and the works and fragments that have been discovered or published of late years have yet to be searched for passages that would throw light on the subject.

Courcelles, the learned continuator of 'L'Art de vérifier les Dates,' who is the authority chiefly relied upon, thus sums up his opinion: "From all that has been said on the origin of armorial bearings, we may conclude that they are to be undoubtedly traced up to the end of the tenth century; that they are to be found in use by several great families long time previous to the introduction of tournaments; that the banners and heraldic escutcheons constituted, so to speak, the basis of the jurisprudence of these military pageants; in short, that the Crusades, begun in 1096, appear to have made armorial bearings common to every knight who embarked in these expeditions; and that it is subsequently that they became hereditary in almost every family of chivalric origin." This is the argument, so far as it depends on written contemporary testimony, and on the evidence of seals themselves. The only objection that is entertained—that can be entertained—to the former is, that it is unsupported by any corroborative proofs, such as earlier seals than those produced, rolls of arms, sculptured escutcheons, or the like. But why should this be necessary? What antecedent improbability is there in the existence for centuries, among the Germanic tribes of *devices on shields and on banners, that were transmitted from father to son, of such simple elements as in the thirteenth century were regularly made the subject of the science of heraldry?* These emblems are as old as war, and as universal. Every nation, every people, every tribe exhibited them.[4] The children of Israel displayed

[4] Diodorus informs us that the Egyptian standard consisted of the figure of an animal at the end of a spear. The goat, which is made by Daniel the emblem of the Macedonian empire, was, it appears, the sign depicted on the standard of that people. The ancient standard of Persia was, as we learn from Xenophon, an eagle displayed on a shield. This eagle was the royal badge of Persia from the time of Cyrus the Great to that of Artaxerxes Longimanus, perhaps longer. The proper royal standard of that country, however, for many centuries, until the Mohammedan conquest, was a blacksmith's leathern apron, around which they had at one time been rallied to victory. The eagle was the well-known standard of the Romans. The owl, the bird consecrated to Minerva, tutelary goddess of Athens, was the adopted emblem of that state, and appears on the Athenian coins and medals. Corinth bore a Pegasus; Tyre, a palm-tree; Antioch, a ram and a star; Nicomedia, a trireme and two turrets; Chios, a sphinx.

The national emblem of the Turkish empire is and was, to speak heraldically, azure an increscent, argent; that of Persia, a sun orient proper, behind a lion couchant or. The crescent has been probably derived to the Turks from their Scythian ancestors.

After Trajan's conquest of the Dacians the Romans adopted as a trophy the dragon, which was a general ensign among barbarians. (Encyclo. Metrop. and Pictorial Bible.)

"The dragon forms a part of the fictitious arms of King Arthur, and another early British king bore the surname of Pen Dragon, or the dragon's head. The

the ensigns of their fathers on their tents.[5] The Greeks and the Romans ornamented their bucklers, and their banners bore devices.[6] But it is contended these were not *heraldic* ensigns; we do not hear of chevrons, and bends, and cantons,

standard of the West Saxon monarchs was a golden dragon on a red banner. In the Bayeux tapestry a dragon on a pole repeatedly occurs near the person of King Harold. It was an early badge of the Princes of Wales, and was also assumed at various periods by our English monarchs. Henry III used it at the battle of Lewes, in 1264." (Lower's Cur. of Her., p. 95.)

Prescott, speaking of the ancient Mexicans, says (i, 38): — "The national standard, which has been compared to the ancient Roman, displayed in its embroidery of gold and feather work the armorial ensigns of the state. These were significant of its name, which, as the names of both persons and places were borrowed from some material object, was easily expressed by hieroglyphical symbols. The companies and the great chiefs had also their appropriate banners and devices, and the gaudy hues of their many-coloured plumes gave a dazzling splendour to the spectacle."

We are told that Artyrius, king of the Heruli, having started as a soldier of fortune under Alexander of Macedon, sailed in a ship bearing for its device or sign a bull's head, and that ultimately, settling in the states of Mecklenburg, he assumed this as his cognizance. Hence the arms of Mecklenburg are at present, *or, a bull's head, guardant sable, horned and ringed through the nose argent, and ducally crowned gules.* These are also the arms of Rostock, except that the bull is not guardant.

A like traditional legend obtains concerning the arms of Russia, Germany, and Poland; the last now lost, the second merged in those of Austria. It is said that the eagles taken from the three legions of Varus, destroyed by the Germans, fell respectively into the hands of the native Germans and their Sarmatian and Sclavonian auxiliaries, which nations accordingly adopted each of them an eagle for an ensign.

The tressure flory is said to have been added to the arms of Scotland by Charlemagne, on the occasion of his league with Achaius. The sentiment symbolized by this addition was that the lilies of France should always protect the lion of Scotland (Ency. Metr.)

All writers on heraldry make a distinction between personal or family heraldry and national heraldry, under which latter designation are classed all kinds of military standards. But it will be seen the whole scope of the reasoning in this essay is to derive all these kinds of devices from one source, personal adoption, originally for personal distinction. A successful warrior, as William the Conqueror, made his personal or family ensigns the national standard; others of cognate origin (as in the case of the Rouults or Rushouts, descended from the Dukes of Normandy), retaining and transmitting their own, all the same. The exceptions to this rule are in such cases as that of Napoleon, who in adopting the eagle took neither his own family ensigns nor those of any of the former kings of France; that of the United Provinces, who devised for their national standard the significant emblem of a lion grasping in his paws seven arrows; and in that of the United States of America, who blazon on their flag as many stars and stripes.

[5] The Rabbinical writers inform us that these, amongst others, were a lion, an ox, an eagle grasping a serpent, and a man. See a learned and elaborate note on the ensigns of the twelve tribes of Judah, and on the standards of ancient kingdoms, in the 'Pictorial Bible,' vol. i. p. 329.

[6] According to Æschylus, Tydeus bore on his shield a full moon, surrounded with stars; Capaneus, a naked man holding a lighted torch, with a motto; Eteocles, an armed man ascending a ladder placed against a tower, with a motto; Hippomedon, Typhon, vomiting smoke and fire, surrounded by serpents; Parthenopæus, a sphinx, holding a man; and Polynices, justice leading an armed man, with a motto.

Gems and statues furnish us abundantly with the forms of animals, &c., used as *crests.* Turnus is described by Virgil as bearing for his crest a chimæra; and Corvinus, in the poem of Silius, exhibits on his helmet a crow. To show that this was an hereditary bearing, it is described

amongst these people. Perhaps not; for we know very little of what they were, or what they were not; but going so far as to presume the existence amongst every people, who in their early state were divided into tribes and petty principalities, of hereditary symbols, very little differing from European blazonry—for this is by no means improbable from analogy, and cannot be denied—a very good reason, independent of the remoteness of time and the destruction of most of the material remains and writings of antiquity, may be given why such devices should not have been perpetuated, but, on the contrary, discouraged and extinguished, viz., that as party badges, and distinctions of rival septs and clans, their maintenance would be a hindrance to the aggregation of states, and the consolidation of an empire.

We need not wonder at the omission of any allusion to armorial bearings in the Saxon literature, or indeed in that of any people. In our own time, coats of arms meet us every day, and at every step, and every turn. They are painted on

as *ostentans ales proavitæ insignia pugnæ.* The story of Io appeared on the shield of her descendant Turnus; the swan's plume on the shield of Cupavo indicated his descent from Cycnus; and the hydra on the shield of Aventinus declared him the progeny of Hercules. The family device was frequently imprinted on the hilt of the sword. The following passage from Seutonius offers unquestionable testimony to the existence of hereditary family devices among the Romans:—*Vetera familiarum insignia*, says the historian, speaking of Caligula, *nobilissimo cuique ademit; Torquato torquem; Cincinnato crinem Cn. Pompeio, stirpis antiquæ, magni cognomen.* The persons mentioned were probably the heads of the several families, who alone were accustomed to wear these ensigns, and therefore alone could lose them. *Cognomina*, too, were well known to have been hereditary. (Encyclo. Metrop.)

In the 'Pictorial History of England' (i, 39) is an engraving of a design from the column of Trajan, where the shields of the Roman warriors present, in the devices with which they are charged, a remarkable resemblance to those of medieval times.

In Maitland's 'Church in the Catacombs' are given several epitaphs of the early Christians at Rome, where are figured objects that closely resemble the name of the deceased family, as a lion for Leo, &c. And in the volumes on Pompeii in the 'Library of Entertaining Knowledge' (vol. i, p. 162) is an engraving of a brazier, stamped with the figure of a cow, and inscribed with the name of "M. Nigidius *Vaccula.*" The following remarks of the author illustrate our subject:—"Varro, in his book upon Rural Affairs, tells us that many of the surnames of the Roman families had their origin in pastoral life, and especially are derived from the animals to whose breeding they paid most attention. As, for instance, the Porcii took their name from their occupation as swineherds; the Equarii, of horses; the Tauri, of bulls, &c. We may conclude, therefore, that the family of this Marcus Vaccula were originally cowkeepers, and that the figures of cows so plentifully impressed on all the articles which he presented to the baths, are a sort of *canting arms*, to borrow an expression from heraldry, as in Rome the family Toria caused a bull to be stamped on their money." The coins of the Greeks and Romans, indeed of every people, exhibit devices that have doubtless a significant meaning, and, there is scarce a doubt, are heraldic in their character. A collection of such would form rich materials for a view of the *Heraldry of All Nations.*

carriages; they are to be seen in almost every church in stained glass; they are in daily use on seals, and with crests, or the latter alone are to be found on the note paper, the knives and forks, and spoons, and on the buttons of the livery servants of the whole gentry of the kingdom. Let us imagine a few seals or crested spoons discovered by some Australian antiquary a thousand years hence, and let us imagine a few copies or even volumes of a newspaper, with a few hundred volumes of history, memoirs, and romances, rescued from the "wreck of matter," and forming the sole remains of our literature. What curious speculations would be made on the use of these strange devices! Who would believe they were in almost universal use among us? Sceptics would triumphantly refer to our newspapers and novels. Surely, they would say, such household emblems would be constantly spoken of in every journal, in every work in which manners and customs were alluded to, if they were of such general use. And yet the most lynx-eyed antiquary would not probably find the blazonry of a single family ever mentioned in the *Times* or in any book of general literature.

We know that the Greeks and Romans had libraries, and doubtless compiled catalogues of those libraries; yet not a solitary document of this description is to be found in the whole range of classic literature; but no one therefore concludes that the ancients had neither libraries nor catalogues of them. *De non apparentibus et de non existentibus eadem est ratio*, may be a good legal maxim, but will not apply to archæology. If we search for a modern will, and do not find it, we infer that the party never made one, because we know the register is perfect, and that if one existed it would appear; but as so little has escaped the devastations of bygone ages, it would be absurd to conclude that nothing existed of which we do not happen to possess some remains or specimens.

In advancing a theory of the origin of heraldic insignia there is very little difficulty; a simple and feasible one is suggested by Tacitus, who, as we have seen, speaks of the Germans as displaying *parti-coloured shields*. Now, our oldest coats are well known to be the simplest: *chequy*,[7] *lozengy*, *barry*, *bendy*,

[7] This was probably the origin of the *plaids* of the Scottish clans, the ensigns on shields and banners being also displayed on the military dress of warriors.

paly, quarterly, gyronny, &c. are the bearings of some of the oldest European families; the first in the noblest colours, *or* and *azure*, being the bearing of the ancient and princely house of Vermandois. These coats precisely answer to the description of Tacitus; and knowing the tendency in human nature, to transmit from father to son a symbol or name that had become honourable, what is more natural, more likely, more in accordance with universal usage, than that these simple family distinctions, known to be borne by noble houses at least in the eleventh century, should be the hereditary family badges, displayed on the shields of warrior chieftains among the Teutonic tribes, and transmitted with sacred reverence to their sons and grandsons? And what would be so easy, so simple, and so natural as the formation of the great majority of the ancient coats by succeeding generations, as the branches of a family increased, new conquests were made, and alliances entered into? [8] In this way *Gyronny*

According to Snorro Sturleson, Magnus Berfetta, son of Olaf Kyrre, who became king of Norway, A. D. 1093, bore when he invaded Ireland, gules a lion or on his shield and *surcoat* (Ency. Metr.) In the Pictorial History of England (i, 139) is an engraving from a plate in Sir S. Meyrick's 'Ancient Costume of the British Islands' of a design taken by him from some Danish horns of gold. It consists of two warriors with shields, one with a spear and shield: the latter exhibiting a star of seven points; the other has a sword, but the face of his shield is averted; on his surcoat, over his chest, is *a star*. The Picts and other barbarians *painted* their bodies, probably in the same parti-coloured way as the Germans did their shields.

[8] Every topographer, genealogist, and herald, has entertained the feudal theory of the formation of derivative coats; no one has hitherto ventured to affirm or suspect that the feudal connection had nothing to do with the origination of a new coat of arms. Yet investigation repudiates this long and universally prevalent notion, as indeed might, at any time, *à priori* reasoning on the objects and extent of the feudal relationship. For every topographer well knows that a tenant *in capite* was frequently sub-tenant to one or more tenants *in capite;* that sub-tenants, who were not tenants *in capite*, held of different chiefs in different counties; that by marriage, sale, forfeiture, and exchange, fiefs, both large and small, constantly changed hands, much more frequently than is generally thought. How, then, could the tenant be said to have adopted his coat armour from his feudal lord? Whose, of two or more chiefs, was he to imitate? Many arms are compounded, it is true, and therefore are derived from more than one source; but the great majority of those of the early periods are simple and unchanged, in the chief line, for generations. Theoretically, then, it will be seen, this mode of deriving armorial bearings could not have been carried out; and the *actual practice* of the times, as ascertained by investigation, at once refutes this long cherished theory, and proves to be what, theoretically would be pronounced to be the simplest and most explanatory, viz., a derivation by *family relationship*. The feudal connection was a coincidence, not the cause; in the time of the Conqueror, as appears by Doomsday, a nearly invariable coincidence, a great baronial proprietor of course sub-infeudating his sons and sons-in-law in preference to strangers; subsequently, in the time of Henry III, as appears by the Testa de Nevill, a rarer coincidence, from the changes that a century and a half had produced; so that it will be found, in that monarch's time, few of

would be formed as a further distinction on *Quarterly*, which itself would be a distinction from a plain shield;[9] the sons of chiefs bearing any of these would vary the colours. When the most obvious divisions of the shield were exhausted, after

the tenants of a barony were relatives of their chief, or bore similar coat armour.

In every instance where the alliances and their arms can be ascertained, investigation proves that family relationship *alone* (with few exceptions) was the source of each new coat of arms. And this fact is of immense importance in affording clues, and in leading to discoveries in topography, genealogy, and heraldry. It proves, by the strongest presumptive evidence, that arms were borne at the Conquest, and it is a clue, *almost invariably to be relied upon*, in tracing the original connection of families, though of different names and countries. Thus, assuming that all families bearing a bend and its derivatives had a common origin, research establishes (except where evidence is wanting and probability alone is warranted) the following interesting relationships.

Osborn de Crespon had William Fitz-Osborn, who bore a fess and *a bend;* he was Earl of Hereford and died 1070, and was succeeded by his son, who dying s. p., the next earl, a relation, took the name of Sudeley and bore *two bends.* Miles Crispin, created Earl of Hereford, who ob. 1143, bore *two bends;* Margaret, his sister and co-heir, married Humphrey de Bohun, whose descendant, Earl of Hereford, bore *a bend cottised* between six lions. The D'Oyleys, barons temp. William I, bore *a bend*, and their descendants *two bends*; they were allied by marriage with the Crispins, and were probably previously near relations, and both families were Constables of England. (See Hist. of the D'Oyley Family, and the Topographer and Genealogist).

A sister of Osborn de Crespon married Walter de St. Martin, who bore *a bend*, (taking the arms of his wife, as being probably of a higher family). His descendant, the Warrens, relinquished this bearing on marriage with the house of Vermandois; but previously Drew de Monceux married Edith de Warren, from whom probably the Monceuxs took *the bend* which they bore. Another daughter married Ernisius de Colunchiis, who may have been Ernisius de Burun of Doomsday. The Byrons, his descendants, bore *three bends.*

The chequy of Vermandois and Warren was thus adopted by their descendants, the Earls of Worcester, the Neubiggins, (Earls of Warwick) the Clintons, the Cliffords, and many others.

The chevrons of the Crans were thus adopted, with variations of colour and form, by their descendants, the Waterton, Wyvilles, Fitz-Walters, Mortons, Fitz-Hughs, Walpoles, &c.

This clue being followed of tracing families of different names, but bearing the same arms, has established the common origin of the families of Wotton, Deane, Morley, and Wantley, all originating in Sussex, and the fact that the estates giving their names, all belonged to one great proprietor, and not to many distinct owners, as otherwise would appear. It has also explained that heraldic puzzle, the leopard's head jessant a fleur de lis, it being no other than a corrupt form of a leopard's head erased *doubly crowned*, and makes it probable that this common ancestor was a cadet of Crestolpes, who bore three leopards' heads jessant fleurs-de-lis. (See the paper in *Sussex. Arch. Collections*, vol. VI, p. 81, whence the substance of this essay is detached.)

[9] Amanjeu II, Sire D'Albret, 1099, bore a plain shield, *Gules*, as did the Vicomtes of Narbonne. A plain shield *Or*, is said to have been the ancient arms of Arragon. The ancient Welch princes and chieftains are said to have borne *coloured shields* without any devices. See a paper on the 'Antiquity of Welch Heraldry' in the first volume of the Cambrian Archæological Journal.

But it is not improbable that a part, and that the most ancient, of Welsh heraldry is an inheritance from the British Romans. Certainly some of the shields of the oldest families have very different representations from those of the Saxons or Normans. Many of them are what may be termed legendary pictures, as a wolf issuing from a cave, a cradle under a tree, with a child guarded by a goat, &c. These, it will be seen, have a close resemblance, in their character, to the bearings of the Greeks and Romans.

quarterly, party per fess, per pale, &c. others would be invented, as party per chevron, the chevron itself, the canton, &c. Further differences, as the bordure, the chief, &c. would naturally follow, with new charges, as the bezant, the fleur-de-lis, the star, mullet, &c. Hereditary ensigns would in certain cases be relinquished in favour of those of a wife's family of higher rank ; [10] on a younger son's succeeding to an elder brother's inheritance, on obtaining the grant of a forfeited feud. And the same processes would be early introduced, that we know prevailed in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, viz. compounding coats of a father's with a mother's, omitting something of each and of augmenting the charges, in commemoration of some act of valour.[11] This

[10] In the *Suss. Arch. Collections*, vol. VI, p. 75, are given several early instances of the assumption of a wife's arms, though no heiress, if of higher rank, and in Mr. Drummond's magnificent work, 'Noble British Families,' (which the writer of this essay had not seen till after it was written), a great many instances are given to show the derivation, through family relationship, of particular charges in coats of arms. It is a common notion that the *differences* used by younger sons were arbitrarily chosen, comprising as they did the ordinaries as well as new charges. But investigation proves this practice, as many other heraldic ones, to have been governed by strict rules, and that these differences were almost invariably taken from the maternal or uxorial coat. Thus the mullets on the arms of Sir John de Clinton were taken from the coat of Odingsell, his mother. When armorial bearings became very numerous, this practice made an insufficient distinction and produced confusion ; so it seems to have early given way to the custom of *impaling* and *quartering* arms, and afterwards, for further distinction, to the use of different kinds of helmets for the different ranks of gentility, and of supporters for the nobility alone.

In the case of *co*-heiresses, it would seem that the elder had the principal and residentiary estate of her ancestry, and that *her* husband alone, or the husband of only one co-heiress, took his wife's arms or name, or both, when such a change took place. This was the case with the families of Bohun, Fitz-Alan, and Dallyngrydge, on their respective marriages with co-heiresses. In Cartwright's Hist. of Bramber Rape, p. 322, an extract from a deed is given, by which Sir John de Islebourne and his wife renounce in favour of Sir William Fyfhide, and his wife, their claim to the coat of arms, crest, and helmet belonging to their late father-in-law, Hugh de Bucy, who died 1349.

[11] Many charges in coats of arms that happen to have become symbols of historical renown, are often conjectured, but erroneously, to have originated from such an honourable adoption. Thus, (p. 43), Mr. Lower says, "The interest taken by the Cornish gentry, in the struggle between the houses of York and Lancaster, may account for the frequency of the rose in the arms of Cornish families." But did not the gentry all over England take equal interest in this struggle? Why should the Cornish gentry alone have adopted this symbol of warfare, or have been allowed the privilege of its exclusive use? Another and a better reason, of a general nature, may explain this circumstance. Camden remarks that the Cheshire gentry commonly bore garbs on their escutcheons, in imitation of the Earls of Chester, and the Lincolnshire gentry, cinquefoils, which were the bearings of the old Earls of Lincoln. Thus, all over England, the devices of the Anglo-Norman barons, were perpetuated and extended by their descendants. The prevalence of the rose therefore in Cornish heraldry, infallibly indicates the descent of many of the Cornish families from some great proprietor of the early Norman reigns, who bore a rose for his arms, and whose estates became parcelled out by succeeding generations. A family named de Ros occurs in Doomsday as mesne lords in Kent and other counties (though not in Corn-

explanation of the growth of armorial bearings is quite conformable to the requirements and to the capacity of even a rude and half-civilized people; it necessitates no acquaintance with art, nor implies a feeling of refinement, and advancement in civilization. It is not to contend for exquisite artistic performances, as curiously wrought seals, or finished works of sculpture, or stately and beautiful buildings, as the productions of a barbarous age. Painting and sculpture and architecture arrive slowly at perfection; but the *idea* and *design* of the science of heraldry is not repugnant to our notions of a simple and unlettered race. It might have been, and probably was, centuries before the use of armorial bearings was extended beyond the members of ducal and baronial houses; the custom of tournaments, as has been suggested, would afford perhaps the first occasion to extend the use of those ensigns to every knight or person of gentle blood engaging in those amusements; whilst the Crusades, as all admit, gave the fullest scope and expansion to the practice of bearing coat armour. And the bearings handed down by the Crusaders prove the *previous custom* of these devices, for the crosses, crescents, escallops, &c. are in many cases evident *additions* to older and simpler charges. Different rules and laws as to marshalling and varying, and taking arms probably prevailed at different times and in different countries; usage would be frequently departed from; disputes would arise, and confusion would creep in, when the ensigns had become numerous and widely extended; accordingly as we are told, Charlemagne *regulated* their use, indeed, there are found in the lists of the thirteenth century so many identical coats borne by different persons of different names, though in many cases, probably of the same family, that there is little doubt, the proper differences had been cast aside, and many arms unjustly appropriated.[12]

wall) who bore roses for their arms, one of whom probably settled in the west: or, *Ros* in Cornish meaning a valley, may have given its designation to an indigenous family. The arms of the Boscawens, Earls of Falmouth, are a rose; the family took their name from a manor called Boscawen-Rose, in Cornwall, a compound name which shows the estate was formerly possessed by a family named Rose. Families named Rouse and Rous occur in the Devonshire visitations, but do not bear roses in their arms.

[12] It may be doubted if differences were *necessarily* taken by younger sons. If one of these settled far away from his family, a distinction in his coat armour would be superfluous. They were probably taken only by the younger sons, of persons of considerable wealth, themselves of sufficient importance to found distinct houses, and on occasions of a tournament, or the

The question of the period of the introduction of armorial bearings into England now remains to be discussed: and it is contended that no *proof* of their existence in this country before the middle of the twelfth century can be adduced;[13] whilst the rude figures on the shields in the Bayeux tapestry are rejected as non-heraldic. The figures are rude, it is true; but so are the horses and the men who ride them; and more could hardly be expected of smaller objects, viz. the devices on the shields. But these, notwithstanding, have an heraldic impress: there is the cross, and the bordure invecked, an animal something like a wyvern, and other grotesque representations; but not more grotesque certainly than other objects delineated, and than many figures undoubtedly intended for arms on seals of the twelfth century and even on many of the

assemblage of an army, where it would be essential that every knight should be separately distinguished. Most if not all of the "Rolls of Arms" which we possess were made out on such occasions, and only those barons or knights who were commanders, and had knights and esquires under them, it is believed, were privileged to use banners with their arms. So many descendants of the same progenitor in early times are to be found bearing identical arms, without *any difference* in colour or charge, that some such explanations must be admitted to account for the exceptions to the rule; or it may be, out of the whole number of *armigeri*, the practice of *differencing* was exceptional. It is true, it appears otherwise from an inspection of the rolls, but these rolls were a record of the arms of the nobility and higher gentry only. Many differences were undoubtedly laid aside, and colours reversed, by a junior branch of a family, when the chief line had become extinct, or sunk into obscurity.

[13] Mr. Lower (p. 22) says:—"The earliest representation of arms upon a seal is of the date of 1187." But Edmondson gives a much earlier instance, that of Stephen, Earl of Richmond, A.D. 1137, who holds on his right arm a shield charged with seven fleurs-de-lys. And Collins, in his Peerage (v, 262) mentions a case twenty years earlier still. "Sir William Fitz-William," he says, "lord of Elmley and Sprotburgh, living 1117, makes a grant to the monks of Biland, whereto is appended a round seal, representing a man on horseback, completely armed, and circumscribed, 'S. Willi filii Dni de Emmalaeia;' and on the reverse the arms of Fitz-William, viz. lozengy." Lest the existence of this seal be doubted, a very early instance of the use of arms may be seen in the seals engraven in Watson's 'Earls of Warren,' where is represented on the seal of Waleran, Earl of Worcester, a man on horseback, bearing a banner inscribed with the chequy coat of Vermandois, the family of his mother, and who remarried the Earl of Warren. The Earl of Worcester ob. 1166. And Mr. Wiffen, in his 'Memoirs of the Early Russells' (p. 75), mentions a probably earlier instance. "I have in my possession," he says, "a fine seal in green wax, of Roger de Conyers, of the time of king Stephen, with the device of a manche in bold relief, surrounded by seven cross crosslets, the hand holding a spear head or a fleur-de-lis, around which is the legend 'Sigillum Roger de Conneris.'"

Most of the seals of the eleventh and twelfth centuries are single, and represent a knight on horseback, but from the Fitz-William specimen just spoken of, it may be presumed the greater number had a reverse, or "sigillum secretum," which contained armorial bearings, and which may not always have been used, or in most cases may have been broken off and lost. The Earl of Warren, in a letter to Hubert de Burgh, (vide *Suss. Arch. Collections*, VI, 112), temp. Henry III, says, "As I have not my great seal with me, I have caused these letters to be sealed with my private seal."

thirteenth century, where the rudest sketches of animals are given, that it would be difficult to say whether they were lions, leopards, dogs, or alligators, and where the commonest ordinaries are most unintelligibly drawn. But this tapestry was the work of the Conqueror's queen and the ladies of her court, and surely, it is said, *they* would not fail, from their knowledge of the arms of the king and his nobles, to display them in their workmanship, and not fanciful devices such as we see. But allowing this intention to operate, though to do so, it is obvious, would be somewhat invidious where a selection was necessary, is it likely, after all, that these ladies would have that technical acquaintance with heraldic ensigns which would enable them accurately to introduce them in their tapestry, at a time when probably the only mode of acquiring such knowledge would be a troublesome inquiry for the device of every nobleman's banner and shield. What knowledge of heraldry have the ladies of our own age, even of the highest ranks? Beyond an acquaintance, and that not sufficient for blazonry, of their own family arms, and those of a few of their friends, what is their knowledge of the subject? And in our day these insignia meet us everywhere, on seals, on coach-doors, on church windows—and yet if half a dozen ladies were to embroider a mediæval carpet with shields of arms, and not intending to indicate any particular insignia, they would probably design some very curious patterns, having little better resemblance to regular coat armour than the devices in the Bayeux tapestry. But be all this as it may, such an apparent stumbling-block will not upset a theory supported by other arguments of great weight.[11] As to the absence of arms on the shields of the equestrian figures of the early Norman sovereigns, on their seals, these seals,

[11] In Bogue's English Edition of *Thierry's Norman Conquest* (Hazlitt's Translation, i, p. 410), is a letter from the distinguished historian on this celebrated piece of needlework. "The tradition," he says, "which assigned to queen Matilda, the execution of the piece of tapestry preserved at Bayeux, a tradition in itself quite recent, and thoroughly refuted by M. De la Rue, is now no longer admitted by any one." And he thus sums up his opinion on the controversies on the subject: "I think with the majority of the Saxons, who have written on the Bayeux tapestry, that it is cotemporaneous with the great event it represents; I think with Mr. Bolton Corney, that it was executed at the order and cost of the Chapter of Bayeux, and I add as a conjecture of my own, that it was manufactured in England, and by English workers, according to a design transmitted from Bayeux." This view of the case, therefore, considerably strengthens the argument in the text.

it must be remarked, are very rudely executed, and the shields in general exhibited with their face out of sight; but where otherwise, the minute workmanship required in the delineation of a coat of arms would hardly be expected where all is so rude and ill done. But it is triumphantly asked by those who will not admit the existence of armorial bearings in England at the time of the Conquest, or anteriorly, how is it that we do not find any traces or notices of them on tombs, on buildings, on seals, on ornamented MSS., or any roll of arms, all which evidences are so abundant in a subsequent period? The reason is pretty plain: the state of the arts was too low; custom had not given them the wide-spread uses and modes of display which afterwards grew up; and as to the rolls, their former existence may be safely presumed, and their loss with other documents is easily explained. If it be insisted, that it is strange the customs in full force in a later age might well be supposed to have originated with armorial bearings themselves, not to revert to the reason for this before given, it may be asked in reply, how is it that the manufacture of glass was known to the Romans and other nations, long before windows were made of it? How is it that the earliest stone coffins are plain, that they afterwards became ornamented, and only after a long interval, inscribed with some written notice of the deceased? Custom, or, more properly speaking, the *state of the arts*, would not admit of it. Besides, customs are hardly to be reasoned about. What is more unaccountable than fashion? And how rash it is to settle what *ought* to have been the custom, what *must* have been, what *should* have been the feelings and fancies of a race who lived nearly a thousand years ago, very different from ourselves in habits, dispositions, and the influences by which they were surrounded. Why did not the fashion of setting up coats of arms in stained glass in the windows of private houses begin earlier? Why did it go out, and their use on coach panels and on seals continue?[15] It is clear, then, that the existence of any usage is not to stand or fall, according to the presence or absence of certain collateral and incidental commemorations

[15] Why were deeds, down to the thirteenth century, and even much later, wholly without date, either A.D. or of the king's reign? Why did not the custom of embroidering arms on the surcoat of the male and on the dress of the female, begin much earlier, and why did it cease so soon?

of it which we may choose to consider essential and indispensable.

But there yet remains to be noticed the strongest proof, indirect though it be, of the existence of armorial bearings at the Conquest; and it is afforded by this undeniable fact, which does not appear to have been noticed, viz., that in the middle of the twelfth century, when, it is contended, arms were first introduced into England, the descendants of those Normans who came in with the Conqueror, are found to *possess the same bearings as their third and fourth cousins in Normandy, and other provinces of France.* That is the case with the Courtenanys, the D'Oyleys, the Stutevilles, and a host of others; and where it is not it will be found that a change of arms has taken place by marriage with an heiress, or for some other good reason. How can this remarkable coincidence be explained, except by a reference in both cases to a remote common origin? Would the Anglo-Norman nobles go over to France and hunt out their obscure and distant relatives, to borrow from them, their own newly-assumed heraldic devices? The idea is preposterous. Yet it must have been so, or a most miraculous coincidence, must have occurred, not in one or two solitary instances, but in thousands of cases, with families of the same name and lineage; *or else* the heralds of both countries must have hit upon such a vast scheme of invention, as human ingenuity never equalled for consistency and veri-similitude.[16]

[16] The sceptical writers on heraldry speak of all coats of arms anterior to the Crusades, and all English ones prior to the twelfth century, as "fictitious" and "fabulous," amongst which latter are classed the "pretended" arms of the Anglo-Saxon kings; and of course the White Horse of Kent and the very existence of Hengist, its bearer, are considered apocryphal. But it frequently happens that they couple these denials with other admitted facts that by implication establish the probability, if not the truth, of the thing in question. Thus Mr. Lower (Cur. of Her. p. 309) gives the arms of the county of Cornwall, viz., Sable 15 bezants, 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1, remarking, "this coat is pretended to be derived from Cadock, or Cradock, earl or duke of Cornwall in the fifth century." He then gives a long list of Cornish families in whose arms are to be found the bezants, beginning with those of Roger Valletort, who married Joan the daughter of Reginald de Dunstanville (who was created Earl of Cornwall 1140), who surrounded his paternal arms with *a bordure* [illegible] Why was this done, except to show his derivation from the Earls of Cornwall and *their right* to use the ancient arms of the duchy, just as the fleurs-de-lis long time remained in the arms of the kings of England to indicate their right to the crown of France. Now these arms, it will be observed, were used in the very infancy of the practice, according to Mr. Lower and others; any earlier derivation of these bezants would therefore have been as absurd, at that day, as the ascription in the present, of the invention of the

One more singular fact must be added, that strengthens this argument, and affords strong presumption, if such were wanted, that armorial bearings, were in use for centuries *among our Saxon ancestors.* But this would not be questioned, if the theory advanced, making the Teutonic tribes the originators of the practice, be admitted. The fact, however, is the historical one, of the banner borne by Hengist in the fifth century when he set foot on our shores, being emblazoned with the well-known *White horse of Kent.* The almost entire absence of the horse as an armorial bearing in all the early Norman shields, would be remarkable, except upon the theory here propounded, viz. that after the most prominent objects in the animal world were chosen as personal devices by the heads of tribes, the creation of coats of arms, from generation to generation, was made by *composition* and *development* of these and other *primitive elements;* not that new ones did not now and then arise, as perhaps the fleur-de-lis [17] and the

electric telegraph to the times of the Crusades. This, then, is but another indirect proof of the early existence of armorial bearings.

The heralds of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries are charged with most of the fabrications of arms and genealogies which cannot, in the present day, be authenticated. No doubt many venal forgeries, to flatter the vanity of *parvenus,* may be brought home to them; but the greater part of their errors arose from the same causes as prevailed long before their time, continue in action at the present day, and always will, viz., oral and written confusion of names and dates, taking conjectures for facts, hasty conclusions and imperfect knowledge. Thus, Thierry speaks of the "three lions of Normandy," whereas William the Conqueror bore only two; and Worsaæ, in his 'Danes in England,' makes the notoriously unfounded assertion "that the lion was not, nor is indeed at present, found in coats of arms in England." Similar errors in Saxon and Norman historians have doubtless given rise to much of the proved erroneous blazonry and genealogy which are to be met with in old writers, but they could not be greater than are to be found in professedly genealogical works of the present day.

The preposterous incredulity of current criticism in a very flippant manner stigmatizes every coat of arms and every genealogical statement that are not corroborated by the best existing documentary evidence as the "inventions" of the heralds of the reigns of the Tudors and the Stuarts, as if it were not a fact that a mass of writings of all kinds, accessible to them, has perished, or is buried in obscurity. But fortunately for their reputation, a collation of facts and constant discoveries of documents is continually establishing the truth of their assertions. Thus, statements in Collins and authors of his time, that the writers of this century have sneered at, investigation proves in most cases to be true. As a specimen of the rigidly demonstrative reasoning exacted in the present day, Mr. Planché, in a paper on the arms of the Ferrers family, brands the horse shoe bearings, one of their reputed coats, as an "invention" of the heralds, because he cannot find such a blazon assigned to the name in any of the rolls of arms that *happen to have come down to us,* forgetting that there are hundreds of ancient coats not recorded in any existing roll of arms, and that a family frequently relinquished their ancient bearings on assuming those of a heiress allied by marriage.

[17] The fleurs-de-lys, there is little doubt, are the *armes parlantes* chosen by one of the early kings of France of the name

rmine of the dukes of Bretagne,[18] but every new coat was *ompounded* of existing materials, varied infinitely by colour, osition, attitude, dimidiation, multiplication,[19] &c. *no entirely ew charge being introduced that had been already appro-riated.* Now, the horse, it may be imagined, would be one of he first devices assumed by a warrior; and, according to the heory, Hengist would have inherited *his* device from its riginal bearer, unless he or his ancestors had acquired it by narriage or otherwise.[20] Supposing, as is probable, the horse entered largely into the bearings of the Anglo-Saxon nobles; as those nobles were for the most part deprived of their possessions at the Conquest, and everything Saxon degraded and lespised, the non-introduction of the horse and other Saxon ensigns into Anglo-Norman heraldry may be accounted for n part; but chiefly, from the Normans having a different immediate origin to the Saxons, and therefore descended from those who bore different bearings, such as the lion (so common

of Louis, perhaps by Louis the son of Charlemagne. The water-flags and the spear-heads, said also to have been the arms of that kingdom, are probably pictorial *corruptions* of the lilies, as the lions of England are supposed to be of the original leopards. The arms of France are also said to have been, at different times, crescents, bees, three diadems, and three toads; changes made by different races and by sovereigns of the same race, and similar to the changes in the royal arms of England from the earliest times, and to those in France itself during the last sixty years.

[18] According, however, to the Ency. Metrop. before quoted, the furs in heraldry are to be traced to the ancient Germans, an opinion arrived at from this passage of Tacitus:—*Eligunt feras, et detracta velamina spargunt maculis pellibusque belluarum quas exterior Oceanus atque ignotum mare gignit.*

[19] The lords of Montpellier bore *argent one torteau gules;* the *three* torteaux of the Courtenays, Earls of Bolougne, was probably an extension of this device, and the family of the same lineage. Innumerable instances occur in English heraldry where this multiplication of charges can be traced in a family; thus the Herveys bore originally one trefoil, then three, and finally three trefoils on a bend; and the Gernons bore at first one stag's head caboshed; on the marriage, temp. Edward II, of Roger de Gernon with the heiress of Potton, lord of Cavendish, that name was assumed, and three stag's heads instead of one were adopted as a new family escutcheon.

Or for the field and azure for the charge seem to have been, in the original choice of colours, those preferred; they are the tinctures in the escutcheons of most of the ancient families of Europe, in the *elder line*, as Vermandois, the Dukes of Brabant, &c.; whenever other colours, or these reversed, are met with in royal and noble houses, as in those of England and France, or in less noble families, it may be safely presumed the descent is from a junior branch, or the early rules of choosing colours have been departed from, or some irregularity has taken place.

[20] It seems more probable that Hengist derived his name from the device of his standard or shield than the converse, and that like Hugh Lupus and the Dauphin of France (the latter of whom was so called from the dolphin on his shield), he was of noble blood; and the horse might not have been an hereditary bearing, but assumed by him as an original emblem. It is well known that in the later periods of chivalry many knights bore as new names those of their armorial bearings.

in English blazonry), the eagle, the ordinaries, and other simple devices. But still, the horse as an heraldic charge is to be found plentifully in German coat armour; one of the emblems of the house of Hanover being a *horse courant*.

To conclude. As it is hardly probable that any discoveries will hereafter be made, of a nature, or of an extent, to satisfy the scepticism of those whom nothing will content but positive proof, the claims of heraldry to an early origin must always rest on circumstantial evidence; and this, when the subject is thoroughly considered, is so strong, so cumulative, as to amount almost to demonstration. Indeed, it would be possible, by great labour and research, to make out such a *reductio ad absurdum* as to be unanswerable. Were a vast genealogical table prepared of the nobles and knights of Europe, down to the twelfth century, with the arms attributed to them affixed, such a result would be exhibited as would be entirely opposed to all preconceived notions. We should look for the crown, the sceptre, and the sword, on the escutcheons of kings, and princes, and dukes; and on those of great functionaries of state, appropriate symbols of office. We should expect to find an array of devices drawn from the whole animal and vegetable kingdom, and of every object under the sun, typical of moral and physical qualities; and not such unmeaning marks as the chevron, the fess, and the bend. These latter, however, it is contended are "refinements," subsequently introduced, as additional distinctions: but they stand alone, as well as in composition, and constitute some of the most ancient coats. In all the instances, ancient and modern, where we know the *origin* of personal emblems, there is some significance in the choice, and often some romantic incident at the bottom of it. The crescent, the escallop, and the cross, so prevalent in crusading coats, have an obvious allusion. Canting arms have a meaning, as in the wolf's head of Hugh Lupus; and the *pel*-icans of the *Pel*-hams;[21] the crozier in

[21] Canting arms are ranked by Dallaway, Porny, and other writers, as of the lowest class in their origin, and as assumed by upstarts. This notion Mr. Lower and others do not admit, adducing many of such which are of great antiquity, and borne by very ancient families. Probably all significant armorial bearings of this kind were in most cases, and especially by barbarians, intended as pictorial representations of the personal or mental qualities of those who assumed them, and who by such superiority had arisen from a humble position to that of a military leader. The arms of the kingdom of Leon are a lion; probably it was founded

the arms of an abbot, the mitre in those of a bishop, the sprig of hop in the shield of a hop-grower, the shuttle in that of a manufacturer, are personal characteristics. The devices assumed, too, at tournaments had a similar personal expression. If therefore the modern heraldry of Europe, originated in the twelfth or even in the eleventh century, analogy would lead us to expect an ingenious profusion of significant objects, where there was such a wide field of selection. In the blazonry of all Europe there is undoubtedly great variety; but the ordinaries, and parti-coloured shields form a large proportion, and the occurrence of lions and eagles is prodigious; whilst the swan, the fox, the stag, the wolf, the hare, and the greyhound, are comparatively rare, and an infinite variety of excellent devices are scarcely if at all to be met with. The lion is the predominant bearing in Anglo-Norman heraldry, whilst the horse is nearly, if not quite, unknown. In explanation of this, it is insufficient to say that several would choose the same device: the object of these ensigns was *distinction*, and this in the first instance would be easy, infinitely more so, than three centuries afterwards, when a much larger number of coats, each distinct, existed in England alone, than in all Europe at an early period. The premises, then, do not lead us to the conclusion that we should *à priori* expect. But take the other hypothesis. *Assume* that all these diverse and heterogeneous ensigns have in their germs subsisted through ages,—are the gradual extension and development through centuries, of the hereditary emblems of the earliest races, and semi-barbarous chieftains of mankind, transmitting the ensigns of their glory, along with the mysterious symbols of their religion:[22] *assume*

by a victorious warrior whose name and whose device were a lion, and received its name and national arms from him. Such, in most cases, was the origin of the names and national arms of states.

Allusive arms, or *armes parlantes*, seem thus, in ancient and modern times, to have been adopted by all *novi homines*, for those entitled to hereditary arms would not, in any age, hardly capriciously relinquish them, but would assume others only for some special reason. In modern heraldry it is remarkable that the great majority of families bearing canting arms cannot be traced as descendants of men of noble blood; the first progenitor is frequently to be found to owe his rise to ecclesiastical nepotism, and as a feudal tenant of an abbey or bishopric, or as a recipient of the favour of his sovereign, or as a man acquiring wealth by commerce or marriage. Such persons, unless they could appropriate the ancestral one, if any there were, had no alternative but to adopt something entirely new, and yet in some manner personal; so, as far as they could, they made *pictures of their names*.

[22] "The heraldry of Europe has evidently derived its origin from the east, and it was intimately associated with religion and superstition. Manners ob-

an unbroken continuity,[23] irregular it may be, and subject to fluctuating laws, of such of these, as belonged to conquering tribes (those of subjugated nations being in part rejected and in part adopted) especially of the Northmen and the Teutons;—and, in their domination, and dispersion, in the rise of the feudal system,[24] of tournaments and the crusades, we have a solution of the problem, which no phalanx of chroniclers and heralds, however inventive, and even confederate, could have accomplished, in producing, such multifarious and consistent fabrications, as the reputed blazonry of the eleventh and preceding centuries.

serves that by the same hardy race—the descendants of the Tartar tribes, which tenanted the north of Asia—were introduced into Europe armorial bearings, which were originally nothing more than hieroglyphical symbols, mostly of a religious allusion, that distinguished the banners of the potentates of Asia. The eagle belongs to the ensign of Vishnoo, the bull to that of Siva, and the falcon to that of Rama. The sun rising behind a recumbent lion blazed on the ancient ensign of the Tartars, and the eagle of the sun on that of the Persians. The Hunza, or famous goose, one of the incarnations of Boodha, is yet the chief emblem of the Burman banners. The Russians, no doubt, had their standard from the eastern nations; it is the type of Garuda. The Islamites took the crescent, a fit emblem of a rising or declining empire and of their primeval worship."—From a paper read at a Meeting of the Royal Asiatic Society, March 19, 1835, (Gent's Mag., April, 1835, p. 415).

[23] Guizot has shown, in his 'Civilization in Europe,' that the Roman laws, institutions, arts, manners, and customs, did not expire with the extinction of the empire, but were incorporated by all the nations who succeeded them, and are perpetuated to the present day. Indeed, the loose and hasty deductions of the past race of historians have engendered notions that it is really wonderful should so long have been entertained, when no very profound reflection, when the analogy of current events, would suffice to show their unsoundness, if not absurdity. We have been accustomed to believe that a conquering army, settling in a subjugated country, has swept away the people, laws, language, and customs, and left nothing but a *tabula rasa*, whereon, like another Australia, history should begin *de novo* to write her annals. The idea, therefore, of a mediaeval family being of ancient Roman lineage, as the Corbets, presumed descendants of Corvinus, has been ridiculed, and much more so have any pretensions of the inheritance of coat-armour from Roman families, or even from Danish or Saxon. But there is no such *break*, as this discontinuance would imply, in human affairs. It is obviously absurd to suppose that many Romans did not remain in Britain after it ceased to be governed by Rome, and transmit their names and the habits of their people. Customs may gradually die out and be superseded by new ones, but the universal custom of family names and (in fact) of family ensigns is probably, of all customs, the most tenacious and unchanging in its objects; all history, national, family, and individual, showing that change therein is made with difficulty and little thought of, except from some strong motive or on a fitting occasion. As one language is but a corruption of another, and rises, as it were, out of its ruins, so, reasoning from generals to particulars, there is little doubt that not a small part of our family nomenclature consists of British and Roman names Anglicised.

[24] In a previous note it has been shown that the formation of coats of arms, one from the other, was wholly independent of the feudal connection, but the *feudal system* undoubtedly gave a great impetus to the more extended use and frequent display of pre-existent coat-armour.

The 'Curiosities of Heraldry,'[25] indicate a *Philosophy of Heraldry* that has yet to be written. Like Philology, Zoology, Ethnology, and other sciences, it illustrates the sublime law of Development. Investigated in the spirit of Geology, combining the discovery of isolated facts with speculations as to their relation and common origin, it will render no small service in contributing to prove the connection of families and races up to remote and obscure periods, and thus throw a light on the history of mankind that might be obtained from no other source.[26] The studies and tastes of the age happily tend to advance this kind of knowledge, and they could have received no grander homage than is presented in that magnificent temple of heraldry, the New Palace of Westminster.

[25] The excellent and highly illustrated work of Mr. Lower, 'The Curiosities of Heraldry,' which enters more into the philosophy of the subject than any other, contains a very interesting appendix, illustrating the causes and modes of change in coat armour at early periods. But unfortunately for the doctrines enunciated in the body of the work, the heraldic genealogy of the Cobham family there given, completely contradicts them, and supports the views advanced in this essay. The arms there given were borne (though not so stated), it will appear, from critical examination of the document, assisted by a reference to the Kentish historians, *at the time of the Conquest*, and for several generations afterwards unchanged. If not, the same singular coincidence will appear, or the same wonderful ingenuity of the heralds must have been at work, as we have seen must characterise the whole ancient blazonry of England and Normandy.

[26] The Scandinavians came from the east, as their heraldry indeed would prove, and moreover its extreme antiquity, for the lion, which enters so largely into their blazonry, would be unknown to the aboriginal inhabitants of the shores of the Baltic. Other barbarian races in the same way may be traced to [illegible] furnished the objects of their [illegible]. "Among the North American Indians symbols are employed for the purpose of distinguishing their tribes. The Sioux nation, for example, was originally divided into twelve tribes, which were subdivided into septs or clans, recognized by the appellation of the Bear, the Turtle, the Eagle, &c. In some cases individuals, particularly the more eminent warriors, formerly assumed similar devices, commemorative of their prowess. "And this," says Mr. Taylor, an American antiquary, "is *Indian heraldry*." Gibbon considers the Germans described by Tacitus as aborigines; this is doubtful, though their shields, by their absence of any devices drawn from the animal kingdom, [illegible] indicate their original seat. The rude simplicity of their distinctions would imply their inability to imitate, by drawing, any expressive devices, and such plain patterns on their shields were probably the earliest ornaments on their surface, and common to all barbarians in the infancy of their civilization.

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DESCENT OF THE MANOR OF HURST-PIERPOINT, AND OF ITS LORDS.

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THE following is the account given of Hurst-Pierpoint in the Domesday Survey :—

"In Botingelle (Buttinghill) hundred, Robert holds Herst of William. Earl Godwin held it. It was then assessed at 11 hides. It is now not rated, because it was always exempt from the land-tax. At the time it was transferred there were only 18½ hides. There are 3½ hides in the rape of the Earl of Moreton, and 19 hides in the rape of William de Braiose. The arable is 25 plough lands. There are two ploughs in the demesne, and thirty-five villains, and eight bondsmen have 21½ ploughs. Here is a church, eight ministers, three mills of nine shillings, eighty acres of meadow, and a wood of fifty hogs. William holds three hides of this land; Gilbert 3½ hides, which villains formerly held. The total value in the time of King Edward was £36; it was subsequently reduced to £9, and the whole is now estimated at £12."

This is one of the largest manors, if not the largest, in Sussex, mentioned in Domesday as held by a mesne tenant, the more extensive ones being possessed by the great baronial tenants in chief, and ecclesiastical corporations. Several subinfeudations of so considerable a lordship were no doubt made, the greater number of which have either ceased to exist, or from early desuetude, or extinction of dependent suit and service, have continued to the present day as independent manors, and cannot be identified, except conjecturally, from circumstances of ownership and locality. However, the manor of

Howcourt, in Lancing, Domesday Book itself testifies, was held of or included in the manor of Herst. In addition to this, the manors of Pakyns and Hautbois,[1] the demesnes of which are in the parish, are the only two besides, with perhaps that of Hixted, that can be clearly presumed to have been members; though it is probable that the manor of Oathall in Wivelsfield, of which the manor of Leigh in Cuckfield and Hurstpierpoint is a subinfeudation, was originally another. It is not often that a manor and a parish are conterminous; still less so, that a parish does not contain lands belonging to more than one manor: this double position was that of Hurstpierpoint: the manor, from its large area, extended into several parishes, and the parish, though not extensive, contains lands that are parcel of the adjoining manors of Sedlescombe and Pangdean, and perhaps of others.

The preceding extract from Domesday does not inform us who the "Robert" was who was the under-tenant of the manor, though elsewhere the lord paramount is mentioned as William de Warren. It is only by circumstantial evidence we know his surname was De Pierpoint; for no deed, recital, or any document of a later date, describes, as is often the case with other families, the Domesday tenant as ancestor, direct or indirect, of any subsequent owner of the name of Pierpoint; and in early deeds, as in the cartulary of Lewes Priory, down to the time of Henry the Third at least, the place is mentioned as "Hurst" simply, though it might probably at one time have been called West-Hurst, in contradistinction to East-Hurst, before it got the appellation of Hurst-Monceux. There can be no question, however, that the Pierpoints enjoyed the possession of the manor which received their distinctive name, in unbroken male descent from the Conquest till the period when it passed out of the family by a female heir, an interval of about three centuries. But it is so often assumed by topographers that the Domesday tenant of a manor is the ancestor in the male line of subsequent owners, when we know that a female

[1] This manor (according to Sir William Burrell), though now only a small farm, called "Abbeys," took its name from the family of Hautbois, many of whose deeds are to be found in the Lewes Cartulary. The place which gave this family their name, or received it from them, if a corruption of *Haut-bois*, was Hobbesse, a parish in Norfolk, as it is spelt in the Domesday Survey, being then held by William de Warren.—See an account of the parish and family in Parkins' *Norfolk*.

inheriting, even at that early period, frequently imposed her patronymic on her husband and son, that truth requires extreme caution in admitting prevalent statements of this nature, which arise from conclusions too hastily formed. In the case before us, though the Robert of Hurst is not called by his surname in Domesday, yet that document, in giving the under-tenants of William de Warren in Suffolk, mentions Robert, Godfrey, and Rainald "de Petraponte," as owners of lands which appear by subsequent deeds to be possessed by the Pierpoints of Hurst; and other their possessions in Sussex can be traced up to their Domesday owners, "Godfrey" and "Robert." In the *Gallia Christiana* (vol. ii., Appendix) a charter is cited, dated 1059, by which Robert de Petrapont and his brother Godfrey gave the tithes of Cuverville to a monastery.[1]

There can be little doubt that these are the same persons as the Domesday tenants. Where a mesne tenant holds largely of his superior lord, he is often found to be his son or other near relative; such was undoubtedly the case with the Pierpoints and Warrens. In Sussex, Robert de Pierpoint held 58 hides of land, and Godfrey 24—together 82 hides, or about 9000 acres of land. To this enumeration should be added the possessions of William Fitz-Reinald, who had Poynings and other manors amounting to 30 hides, nearly 4000 acres; for this person also held land in Wretham, in Suffolk, the manor of the Pierpoints; and it is probable he was son of Reinald de Pierpoint before mentioned. In order to ascertain *what* relation the Pierpoints might be to the Warrens, an inspection of the pedigree of the latter[2] makes us acquainted with a "Godfrey," uncle of the William de

[1] "Gilston of Gileston, to which there was a manor or lordship attached, was so called from Sir Giles Pierpoint, one of Bernard Newmarch's knights. Joyce, daughter and heir of John Pierpoint *alias* Parkville, married Walter or Watkin Gunter, eighth in descent from Sir Peter, a contemporary of Sir Giles."—(Jones's *Hist. of Brecknock*, vol. ii. part 2, p. 593.) In the pedigree of Gunter, in Vincent's *Sussex*, quoted in Dallaway's *Chichester Rape*, Richard Gunter, seventh in descent from *Jenkin* Gunter, *temp.* William I., marries *Maud*, daughter and heiress of John de Pierpoint.

[2] Mr. Watson's handsomely embellished volumes, *Memoirs of the Earls of Warren*, are generally resorted to for information on this family; but that work is well known to be, in many respects, quite untrustworthy: abounding with hasty conclusions, false deductions, erroneous statements, and quotations from bad or doubtful authorities. The pedigree of the Warrens at the end of this paper is compiled from deeds and other documents by the late Mr. Stapleton (a very safe authority), and brought together by Mr. Eyton, in his excellent *Antiquities of Shropshire*.

Warren of Domesday, who might have been, and probably was, father of Robert and Godfrey de Pierpoint, and perhaps, also, of Reinald, and who might have fought at the battle of Hastings, and died before the Domesday Survey.

We shall now endeavour to give an account of the successive lords of the manor, and of their families. The account given by Collins in his *Peerage*, of the Pierpoints, is probably in the main correct, and doubtful chiefly in the early part. It professes to be compiled from authorities that are cited, amongst others a pedigree of the family. But such pedigrees, whether to be found in visitations, or made out irrespectively by heralds, are in the early parts now so generally found to be fabulous, or put together upon insufficient evidence, and often upon none at all, that they are never to be relied upon, unless confirmed by unquestionable testimonies. And such pedigrees, and most genealogies, until the advent of a more sceptical race of genealogists, were characterized by a frequent absence of all criticism, and an utter confusion and inconsistency of dates. Thus Collins, in the account before us, states that the Robert de Pierpoint of Domesday held ten knights' fees of Earl Warren in Sussex, giving as his authority the *Testa de Nevill*, a document compiled in the time of Henry III., full 150 years afterwards. But when, in citing a French genealogy of the family, he says this Robert was a lieutenant-general in the Conqueror's army, it is possible he may be correct.

As to the place which gave name to the family, Collins, giving as his authority, "family evidences at Holme-Pierpoint," says that they continued their possessions, viz., the castle of Pierrepont, in the south confines of Picardy, and diocese of Laon, in 35 Henry I., 13 Henry II., and 2 Richard I., and were benefactors to the Abbey of Thionville, for lands in the territory of Sornicourt and Veel. Mr. Eyton, however, states that the family took their name from Pont St. Pierre, a vill in the diocese of Rouen, situate at the confluence of the rivers Andelle and Seine. But this seems simply a conjecture. Pont St. Pierre is evidently a bridge, or a town clustering near a bridge, named after the family of St. Pierre, as Pontdelarch, called also Pont-Arches, was after the family of Arches, and others, as Pont-Audomare, Pont-Cardon, similarly named.

Collins, following the pedigree he mentions, says that Robert left a son William, who had a son Hugh, whose issue were Simon and Robert. This may be true; but we shall content ourselves with such notices as are to be obtained from genuine documents.

The next notice, then, after Domesday, that we obtain of the family, is in a deed from the Cartulary of Lewes Priory (quoted in Watson's *Memoirs*, i. 126), in which Hugh, Robert, and William de Pierpoint, occur as witnesses to a charter of William, third Earl of Warren, who died 1148, the charter itself being proved to be dated about two years before. These might have been sons of the Robert in Domesday.

By the *Liber Niger*, it appears that in 1166, Robert de Pierpoint was owner of a knight's fee in Lincolnshire. By the same document, it appears that Simon de Pierpoint was coparcener of some land held of the Bishop of Chichester. Unfortunately the tenants of the Earl of Warren for the rape of Lewes are not specified in this valuable record.

Fuller, in his *Worthies*, gives the name of Richard de Pierpoint as sheriff of Cheshire, 35 Henry II. Watson says that Beatrix, who married William de Warren, lord of Wormegay, who died 1208, was daughter and heiress of Hugh de Pierpoint, probably the before-mentioned Hugh. Dansey, in his *Crusaders*, says that Robert and Simon de Pierpoint were with Richard I. at the siege of Acre. This is highly probable. About 1175, Simon de Pierpoint and William de Pierpoint were witnesses to a certificate of John Le Strange. 1194-1203, Simon de Pierpoint appears as a knight. At the same time occur Alan de Pierpoint and William de Pierpoint, brothers, probably sons of Simon. Guy de Pierpoint *alias* de Glazeley, probably son of Alan, and father of a second Alan his heir, had three sons, Harry, Alan, and William, by Juliana, who survived him. Juliana, in a cause, names Adam de Pierpoint her attorney. 1238, Wydo de Pierpoint was witness to a feoffment of John Le Strange. 1255, Alan de Pierpoint was lord of Glazeley. All these notices are from Eyton's *Antiquities of Shropshire*, vol. i. p. 211, where there is a pedigree of the Glazeleys of five generations, from Alan of 1225 down to 1353, but no arms are assigned to the

family. There cannot be much doubt that this Shropshire branch of the Pierpoints came from Hurst. During the reign of Henry III., we meet with scattered members of the family whom it is impossible to affiliate. In a dateless deed of this reign, Simon de Pierpoint grants and confirms to Walter, son of Randolph de Pierpoint, all the land which Randolph held in Hurst, Wyke, and Wrandham (Wrentham, in Suffolk), the witnesses to which are Peter de Hurst, and Simon, son of Peter of Hurst.[1] Richard de Pierpoint, and Ralph his brother, are witnesses to a dateless charter of Gilbert de Ockley. Edmund de Pierpoint was witness about 1275 to a charter of Sir Robert de Pierpoint.[2] John de Pierpoint, of Hove, had a daughter, Helewisha, married about 32 Edward I., to John de Bolney. And a Walter de Pierpoint, of Hove, occurs 28 Edward III.[3] Another Walter, of Ovingdean, is met with much later, viz., 14 Henry VI. (Gainsford Deeds, Harl. MSS., 392, p. 88.) From the *Testa de Nevill* we learn that Simon de Pierpoint, *temp.* Henry III., held ten knights' fees of the Earl of Warren; and that John de Perpunt held land by serjeanty in Nottinghamshire. The former was probably the Simon who, 23 Henry III., had a suit between William Earl of Warren, concerning free warren in Hurst and Goldbridge. This Simon, Collins says, died without issue, and was succeeded by his brother, Sir Robert, who sided with Henry III. against the Barons, and was taken prisoner at the battle of Lewes, 1264. According to the same authority he was succeeded by Sir Robert,[4] his son and heir, who married Annora, sole daughter to Michael de Manvers (who died 39 Henry III.), and sister and heir to Lionel de Manvers, whereby he became possessed of several lordships in Nottinghamshire, and among them the lordship of Holme-Pierrepoint. This Sir Robert was dead before 1292; and by Annora his wife, who had survived him, he had two

[1] A facsimile of this deed is in the Burrell MSS., and is given at length in p. 56 of the *History of Hurstpierpoint*, 12mo, 1837. The deed is supposed to comprehend the farm called "Randells," part of the Danny estate.

[2] Lewes Cartulary. [3] Plea Rolls.

[4] According to the pedigree in Davy's Suffolk Collections in the British Museum, it was a Sir Henry who married Annora. This pedigree in other respects differs from Collins, as also does much more materially the pedigree in the Visitation of Notts, which seems in many respects to have no foundation whatever, but in the imagination of the compiler. Collins's account is supported by the pedigree in the Plea Rolls.

sons, Simon and Robert. Simon was one of those who were summoned as barons to Parliament, 22 Edward I.: his daughter Sibilla marrying Edmund Ufford, whose descendants were owners of the Sussex property, including Hurst; whilst Robert, his brother, who carried on the line, and was progenitor of the Barons Pierpoint, Dukes of Kingston, had the Nottinghamshire estates. Further information of the lords of Hurst at this period is supplied from other sources, which confirm Collins's account. In Suckling's *Suffolk* (ii. 369), we are told that Henstead was attached to the great manor of Wrentham, held by Godfrey de Pierpoint at the Domesday Survey. To distinguish it from another manor of the same name, it was called Henstead-Perpounds, which in 1349 was owned by Alan de Henstead, who was also then patron of the living; in 1301-1316, Simon de Pierpoint holding the patronage. In 1271, Sir Simon obtained license of free warren for his estates in Benacre, Wrentham, and Henstead. John, son of Sir Simon, married Ela, daughter of Sir William de Calthorp, who on their marriage, 5 Edward III., had settled on them the manor of Hurst-Pierpoint. Soon after this period, their interests ceased in Henstead. From the *Plea Rolls*, 28 Edward III. (*Coll. Topog. et Geneal.* part iii. p. 272), it appears that Simon, son of Sir Simon de Pierpoint, Chevalier, son of Robert, sought to recover from Walter de Pierpoint, one messuage, one carucate of land, and 100*s.* rent in Hove. From these additional particulars it would seem that John and Simon were brothers of Sibilla, and left no issue, their sister becoming their sole heir.

It would be irrelevant, now our notices of the Pierpoints of Hurst, indeed of Sussex, are brought to a close, to pursue a branch of the family who had no connection with the county; but in the spirit of that feeling of interest and affectionate remembrance which follow the departure of those with whom we have been long associated, a very concise account of the descent and fortunes of that more distinguished line of the Pierpoints, who became extinct only at the end of the last century, may be excused and welcomed.

Sir Robert, brother of the last Sir Simon, of Hurst, attended Edward in his Scottish wars, and was succeeded by several generations, who maintained their knighthood in every

reign, till in the time of Charles I., Robert Pierpoint was raised to the peerage, by the titles of Baron Pierrepoint, Viscount Newark, and Earl of Kingston-upon-Hull, whose son obtained the further dignity of Marquis of Dorchester. This last title, however, became extinct in the person of its first occupant, he dying without male issue. The other titles passed to his male heir, in whose successor Evelyn Pierrepoint, 1706, the marquisate of Dorchester was revived, and who in 1715 was advanced to the highest grade in the peerage, by being created Duke of Kingston. This and all the other hereditary dignities, however, became extinct with the death of Evelyn Pierrepoint, grandson of the first Duke, in 1773.

But the name of Pierrepoint and some of the titles were subsequently revived. Charles Meadows, being son of Philip Meadows, by Frances, sister and heir of Evelyn, last Duke of Kingston, assumed the name of Pierrepoint, and was created Baron Pierrepoint of Holme-Pierrepoint, and Viscount Newark, 1796; and Earl Manvers, 1816, ancestor of the present Earl Manvers, &c.

Before we proceed to notice the successors of the Pierpoints, we may well pause to indulge in a few observations on a race who for so many generations occupied a foremost rank among those proud and potent vassals of a long feudal and warlike period, those Anglo-Norman Sussex knights and warriors—the Echinghams and St. Legers, the Poynings' and Kaynes', the Savages and Percys and Bohuns. Whether one race is really more prolific than another—not within the narrow limits of a county and a century, but comprehending all the male descendants in a direct line of some one progenitor for four or five centuries—would be a curious genealogical inquiry, and not without much ethnological and physiological interest. But certainly there are families who flourish so numerously for a few generations in certain districts, and then almost entirely disappear, as if struck down root and branch by some curse or plague; whilst others never cease from the land, but, pushing deep and wide their roots, keep up their numbers with unfailing fertility on their native soil. There were Chatfields and Luxfords and Cruttendens, in Sussex 500 years ago; and there are probably as many Chatfields and Luxfords and Cruttendens in the county now,

as would furnish a battalion for the militia. In the days of Elizabeth there were Coverts and Culpepers enough in the county to have formed a grand jury; in the days of Victoria it is doubtful if a Covert or Culpeper is to be met with from Chichester to Rye. Is the race then extinct, or is its fecundity kept up on the banks of the Severn or the Humber, in the wilds of Connemara, or among the Cheviots and Grampians? Or did the *Mayflower* carry across the Atlantic the surviving scions of the stock, and does a new race of Coverts and Culpepers rank high among the planters of Virginia and the merchants of New York? Such problems may be classed with the curiosities of genealogy, and may one day receive a solution.

To return to the Pierpoints. At the Conquest, they seem to have had as large a share in the partition of Sussex as any other under-tenants. A century and a half afterwards, at the time of Henry the Third, they were among the most extensive landholders of the county, Simon de Pierpoint then holding, as we have seen, ten knights' fees, his neighbour and cousin, Thomas De Poynings, holding the same number. Here, however, a difference seems to have arisen in the fortunes of the two families—a difference that seems to have grown in the same direction for some generations afterwards. A knight's fee is said to have been equal to about 600 acres; we have seen that the two Pierpoints, at the Domesday Survey, held about 9000 acres (the lands of Godfrey passing by some means to the successors of his brother Robert). The possessions of the predecessor of the Poynings' amounted to about 4000 acres. The family of Poynings then, so early as Henry III.'s time, had added to their manors, whilst the Pierpoints seem to have parted with many of theirs without acquiring new ones; and this disparity seems to have gone on widening till the Poynings', at the time when the last Pierpoint was gathered to his fathers in their ancestral place of sepulture, had attained a height of rank and wealth that eclipsed all the Pierpoints had gained two centuries before or after,—at the time when they were ranked among the barons of the realm, had built a stately castle, had gained laurels on every battle-field, had made splendid alliances, had acquired manors and parks and forests stretching across the county.

and had achieved a reputation and a position that placed them on a level with the most renowned dukes and earls of the kingdom. The fame, indeed, of the Poynings' seems to have rose as that of the Pierpoints fell; for we do not read of a Poynings going to the Holy Land, and being afterwards commemorated by a Crusader's effigy remaining to this day, as was the case with the Pierpoints; nor does it appear that a Poynings as well as a Pierpoint was at the battle of Lewes, and got noticed in history; nor could the annals of Poynings' or Pierpoints match what is recorded of their neighbours the Kahaignes and Cheneys, who before the close of the fourteenth century had founded several distinct houses, all bearing their hereditary Norman name, but distinct armorial bearings, indicating alliances with heiresses; and, while no branch lost its original position, some attained more exalted rank. So wide-spread, indeed, was their name, that it is affixed to more than twenty towns or manors; and Fuller, writing in the sixteenth century, observes of it—"The name of Cheney is so noble and diffused through the catalogue of sheriffs, that it is harder to miss than to find them in any county." But the proofs of the wealth, populousness, and consequent extended fame of a *race* or a *house*, are often delusive. The Cheneys showed evidently a proud tenacity of their *name*, though they frequently changed their coat armour; such was the case in both points with the Nevills, perhaps the greatest of all the great *houses* of England; yet, who by their Norman name would appear to be also of Norman blood, are in reality, in all their distinguished branches, direct descendants in the male line of the Saxon Earls of Northumberland. The Pierpoints and Poynings', therefore, we may fairly presume, from the infrequency of their names, did not keep up their patronymics in the persons of their younger sons, whose descendants are doubtless to be found named after their manors or offices, or fathers' Christian names.

Some remarks on the armorial bearings of the Pierpoints must conclude this digression from our otherwise matter-of-fact narrative.

The arms borne (according to Dansey's *Crusaders*) by Robert de Pierpoint at the siege of Acre, were *Azure, a chief chequy or and gules*, and by Simon de Pierpoint, *Chequy or*

and gules, a chief azure. The roll whence these arms are taken is of rather doubtful authority—at least the blazonry of arms, which may have been subsequently added. That the Pierpoints of Hurst, however, did bear the former coat, we have the best testimony, viz., a brass memorial of Edmund Ufford, who married Sibilla Pierpoint, whereon are the arms of Ufford impaling *Azure a chief chequy or and gules*, for Pierpoint.[1] This chequy character of the coat of arms, of course, denotes a connection with the De Warrens. According to the prevalent but certainly erroneous notion, of families in feudal times adopting, wholly or in part, the bearings of their superior lords, *as vassalls*, the Pierpoint coat would indicate a feudal dependence on the De Warrens. But if so, how is it that, at a period not a generation after the time when it is contended armorial bearings became general, viz., during the reign of Richard I., out of the nineteen tenants of the Earl of Warren in the rape of Lewes *anno* 26 Henry III., not a single coat can be found in the heraldic dictionaries containing chequy assigned to any one of the families of these nineteen under-tenants, except that of Pierrepoint? The source in fact, as a general rule, of a new coat of arms, which any material modification is, even of tincture, was *family*, not feudal relationship, the two being often, it is true, identical. The son adopted with some change the arms of his father or mother or wife. It will be concluded, therefore, that the Pierpoint coat, resembling the Warren, is a confirmation of the former being a branch of the latter family. But in this case, the confirmation is only apparent. The well-known chequy coat of the Warrens was not adopted by them till the marriage of William, the second Earl of Warren, who died 1138, with Isabel de Vermandois, whose coat that was, Waleran Earl of Mellent, her first husband, having also borne it, as appears on his seal engraved in Watson's *Memoirs of the Earls of Warren*. This, was, therefore, three generations subsequent to the time when the Pierpoints branched off from the Warrens. The early Pierpoints, consequently, bore (unless they had relinquished it for another) the ancient arms of the Warrens. The old genealogies of this family affirm their original patronymic to have been St. Martin; their first known ancestor the

[1] Bloomfield and Parkins's *Norfolk*, ix. 392.

Bishop might, indeed, have been of that family, for the Warrens had property *at St. Martin;* but no known coat of St. Martin resembles the presumed ancient coat of De Warren, viz., a bend, for such a charge was combined with the early blazonry of the Vermandois coat, and would indicate a reluctance, as was often shown, altogether to abandon the paternal arms.[1] The question then arises, when and by whom was the chief chequy of the Pierpoints adopted? This at present cannot be ascertained; but there can be little doubt that some alliance with a descendant of the house of Warren was the origin of the assumption of this coat of arms.[2] The armorial bearings, however, borne by the Pierrepoints of Holme-Pierrepoint, from Robert de Pierrepoint, who married Annora Manvers (as appears by a seal on a deed of Robert de Rasen and the said Annora his wife, to Robert, son of Henry Pierpoint, whereon is the figure of a woman habited in a coat of the arms of Manvers, viz., six annulets, holding in her right hand a shield containing the arms of Pierpoint, viz., a lion rampant semée of cinquefoils, and in the left the shield of Rasen;[3] and also by two deeds of Sir Robert de Pierpoint, dated 11 Edward II. and 2 Edward III., to which are affixed seals with the lion and cinquefoils), down to the present day, *Argent semée of cinquefoils gules, a lion rampant sable;* and also it will appear by the later Pierpoints of Hurst, as evidenced by the altar tomb in the church, and the shields on the carved oak ceiling, were not adopted till long after the chequy chief had been in use, probably by the father of Sir Robert, who married Annora Manvers, and who may have married a Clifton, a Nottinghamshire family,[4] whose arms resemble these in all but tinctures.

[1] In a window of the chancel of Dewsbury Church, Yorkshire, the manor of which belonged to the Warrens, is the usual coat of *chequy or and azure*, and also *argent a bend gules and a bordure gobonné or and azure.* Also in the windows of Kirk-Burton Church were formerly these shields:—1. *Chequy or and azure.* 2. The same with *a bordure argent.* 3. *Argent a bendlet gules and bordure compony or and azure.*—Watson's *Earls of Warren*, i. 10.

[2] In the *Testa de Nevill*, Sir Robert Bonet, Knight, who is a witness to the deed quoted, conveying "Randells," is recorded as owner of Wappingthorn, in Steyning. This family and the Bonwickes bore *chequy or and gules, a chief azure*, and the same with variations. This was probably adopted on marriage with a Pierpoint. The name of Bennet would seem to have become the modern spelling of this family, of whom many particulars may be found in Cartwright's *Rape of Bramber.*

[3] Visitation of Notts, 1596-1614, Harl. MSS., 1555, p. 43.

[4] Gervase de Clifton, who lived 30 Edw. III., married, first, Margaret Pierpoint (*Baronetage*).

We now resume the narrative of the descent of the manor. Sibilla, the hieress of Sir Simon de Pierpoint, married Sir Edmund de Ufford, Knight, a member of an ancient family. His son, Sir Robert de Ufford, who died in 1400, left two daughters and cohieresses, who carried the ancient inheritance of the Pierpoints to their respective husbands, Sir William Bowett, Knight, who married Joan or Amy, and Richard Bowett, who married Ela.

The Bowetts are said to be an *ancient* Cumberland and Westmoreland family; but all that we can learn of their antiquity in those counties is, that Thomas Bowett, subsequent to the reign of Edward II., married one of three cohieresses of Le Brun, who had lands therein.[1] It is probable that they came in with the Conqueror, though their family name does not appear in Domesday, nor for three centuries afterwards in any published public record; for Ordericus Vitalis (iv. 158) mentions Robert Boet as archer to Richard De L'Aigle; and in a charter cited in the *Gallia Christiana* (xi. 336, Appendix), dated 1217, the fee of Boet is mentioned, and also Roger Boet.[2] They emerged from obscurity, evidently through wealthy alliances, about the same time as the Wakehursts and Dallingridges in our county; and their fame seems to have been equally as shortlived, and to have ended, as it began, by female heirs.

The descendants of Richard Bowett and Ela cannot be traced, except conjecturally, and only partially. In the chancel of the church of Hurst is a mural monument to the memory of Elizabeth, wife of John Thorp, of Cudworth in Newdigate, Esq., who died *æt. suæ* 29, A.D. 1624. On her monument are the arms of Bowett, *Argent three stags' heads cabossed sable.* This is, doubtless, the John Thorp who occurs in the Subsidy Roll, 19 Jac. 1 (*Sussex Arch. Collections*, IX. 82) as the largest taxpayer in Hurst; and according to the pedigree in Berry's *Sussex Genealogies* (p. 348) he was grandson of John Thorp of Cudworth, who married a daughter and heir of — Bowett. A John Bowet of Bookham-Magna, in

[1] Banks's *Baronage.*

[2] A pedigree of Bouet, from the sixteenth century, is to be found in Hozier, *Armorial de la France*, their arms being three boars' heads in pale; and there is an Admiral Bouet at the present time in the French navy.

Surrey, occurs as one of the gentry of that county, 6 Henry VI., who might have been son of Richard Bowett and Ela. A moiety of the property of the Pierpoints then seems to have passed from the Bowetts to the Thorps, and from the Thorps to William Saxby, Esq., of Lingfield, who married Ann, daughter and heiress of the aforesaid John Thorp and Elizabeth his wife,[1] who was a daughter of Sir Anthony Culpepper, of Bedgebury; but what constituted this moiety cannot be identified.

The other moiety, comprehending the manor, demesne lands, and Danny, passed into the family of Dacre, through the marriage of Sir Thomas Dacre, son and heir of Sir Thomas Dacre, of Gillesland, with Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Sir William Bowett and Amy Ufford. Joane, their daughter and heiress, married Sir Richard Fienes, who became Lord Dacres *jure uxoris*. Thomas Fienes, Lord Dacre, was his grandson and heir, being son and heir of John Fienes, who died *vita patris*. On the death of this Thomas, on the 9th of September, 35 Henry VIII., an extent was taken of his manors and lands, the particulars of which are as follow:—

Manor of Wrentham, of the annual value of . . .	£77	19	10
Manor of Ewhurst, ditto	31	12	1
Manor of Buckholt, ditto	23	6	8
Manor of South-Berwyk, ditto	..	..	..
Lands and tenements called Knights and Dolhams, do.	10	0	0
Compton-Monceux, ditto	17	6	8
Manor of Herst-Monceux, ditto	137	13	6
Manor of Herst-Perpounde, ditto	50	0	0
Manor of Westmeston, ditto	24	4	1
Manor of Street, ditto	20	8	8
Hundred of Buttinghill, ditto	0	0	0[2]

This large annual rental, however, was subject to the payment of considerable debts and annuities. Thomas Fienes was found by the Inquisition to be his grandson and heir, of the age of nineteen years, being son of Thomas Fienes, who died *vita patris*. This young nobleman, however, only five years after, met with an ignominious end, having been executed for a murder committed in a fray in Sir Nicholas Pelham's park, at Laughton, the particulars of which need not be repeated here, as they are narrated in the full account of the family, in

[1] Preface to Thorpe's *Registrum Roffense*. [2] Burrell MSS.

vol. iv. of our *Collections*, in the paper on "Hurstmonceux and its Lords." Gregory, son and heir of this unfortunate young peer, succeeded to his father's property and honours. He was the last Baron Dacre of the name of Fienes, his sister and heir carrying that dignity to her husband, Henry Lennard, from whom descends the present owner of the title. And now, after an uninterrupted continuance for 500 years, an end is put to the hereditary succession of the manor of Herst, and the estates that seemed to have always clustered around and to have passed with that inheritance. By deed dated the 24th of January, 1582, Gregory Fienes, Lord Dacre, and the Lady Anne, his wife, conveyed to George Goring, of Lewes, Esq., the manor of Hurst-Pierpoint, and the park and grounds called Danny Park and Hurst Park, with the royalties of the hundred of Buttinghill, and all their other estates in Bolney, Twineham, Slaugham, Newtimber, Cuckfield, Worth, Westweston, Street, Newick, Ditchling, Albourne, Chailey, Lindfield, Ardingly, and West Hoathly, for the sum of £10,000.[1] This transaction is thus noticed in the parish register:—"1582. Mr. Goring, Esq., did take possession of the manor of Hurstpierpoint."

This cessation of the reign of a long race of lords, who could boast of inheriting the blood and possessions of the first Norman owner of the soil, must have been looked upon by the minor proprietors and inhabitants of the day as the commencement of a new era in their annals and associations. Probably the last Sir Simon de Pierpoint was the last resident lord; for it is doubtful if the Uffords or Sir William Bowett resided at Hurst; the latter was buried, at least, elsewhere. And the stately castle of Hurstmonceux was, we may be sure, preferred, except for an occasional visit, to the more humble manor-house of Hurst. This, we know, stood immediately north of the church, for the foundation walls, of great thickness, were some years since discovered there; but as it is not mentioned in the survey taken of the manor in 12 Elizabeth, which notices that "Herst Park was on the north side of the church," it had probably been suffered to go to decay after the Dacres and Fienes' came into possession. This circumstance probably induced the new owner, in carry-

[1] Burrell MSS.

ing out his intention of residing on his estate, to build the new manor-house in a situation of more sylvan seclusion and greater distance from the village—considerations that in the more intellectual and refined age of Elizabeth seem, for the first time, to have been studied. Thus in a few years the villagers and tenants were gratified to find a resident proprietor amongst them; and must have been amazed at the magnificence of a mansion that could not have been matched in any neighbouring parish, and that must have excited the envy and admiration of every squire in the county, even of the builders of Wakehurst and Gravetye, of Paxhill and Street-Place, and whose only rival for miles round, and that a later period, could have been what was undoubtedly once the splendid residence of the Coverts at Slaugham.

12 Elizabeth, a Survey was taken of the manor, wherein it is stated that Herst Park was on the north side of the church, one mile and a quarter in circuit, and contained 80 head of deer, and 18 antlers. The pannage was worth five pounds *per annum*. There was also a pond of two acres, containing two hundred carp and tench, fit for the lord's house. Herst Park, afterwards and now called Little Park (though long since disparked and divided into enclosures), is depicted as existing in the reign of James I., on the map of Sussex published in Speed's *Thesaurus*, as also southward the park of Danny. The old house at Danny, and the park, are thus described in the Survey:—

"A fair mansion-house of timber, where the keeper lieth, who hath the custody thereof, the same being moated, two parts with water, the other part dry. The house and scite within the moat, 180 feet long, and 80 feet broad. The entry of the house on the east, at a porch containing 12 feet long, and eight feet broad, of four stories; the hither story used for a lodging, newly built, and so entering the hall, lyeth on the south, 43 feet long, and 24 feet broad, having no other story; at the highest end is a fair parlour, 28 feet long and 20 feet broad, of two stories, the lower story has two fair bay windows, with transoms, embowed with timber-work, containing 21 lights, 7 below each transom, each window containing 10, and nine feet long, adjoining to which are certain other edifices, used for lodgings, of two stories, having a

DANNY—EAST FRONT.

From a Photograph by Sir T. Marjoribanks Wilson, Bart.

DANNY—FROM THE NORTH-EAST.

From a Photograph by Sir T. Maryon Wilson, Bart.

kitchen with scullery and larder, and an outhouse of two stories, all covered with tiles in good repair, and on the south side, half a furlong from the house, is a spring of water, always continuing but slow, but with little charge may be carried to the house. The park is paled, there have been impaled of the lord's demesnes within five years, 100 acres, called Broomfields, Danny Lands, and Bablands, wherein burrows for conies are now made. The parks are 2½ miles in circumference, well covered with oak timber. The herbage by the year, besides feeding 300 head of deer. The pannage is worth in a mast year, £6. 13*s*. 4*d*. In the park are 40 deer of antlers, 260 rascals [lean deer], and 40 couple of conies.[1]

The "fair mansion-house of timber"—for "fair" it evidently must have been—was probably a hunting-seat built by one of the Dacres; and, though not apparently from decay, but being unsuitable to the tastes and requirements of the new owner, was razed to the ground, and gave place, about 1595, to the present grander mansion, built of brick, and somewhat to the east of the old building, whose site is said to be marked by a difference in the verdure of the grass.

The Park of Danny was enclosed by the last Sir Simon de Pierpoint, who in 1355 received from the King a license, "includere boscum suum de Danehich et dominica sua vocata Danye in comitatu Sussexiæ, sic ei concessum per comitem Surriæ."[2]

The builder of Danny, George Goring, Esq., of Ovingdean, was son of Sir William Goring, of Burton, Knight, and by Anne, daughter of Henry Denny, Esq., of Waltham, in Essex, had a son of the same name. This second George Goring was bred in the Court, under his father's care, one of Elizabeth's gentlemen pensioners, and was placed in the household of Henry Prince of Wales, by his father, James I., to whom he became a familiar companion, and by whom he was knighted in 1608. Buckingham prevailed on Charles I. to raise him to the peerage; in 1629 he was created Lord Goring of Hurstpierpoint; and in 1645 was advanced to the dignity of Earl of Norwich, which had then lately become extinct by the death without male issue of his maternal uncle, Edward Denny, the first and last of his name by whom the

[1] Burrell MSS. [2] Cal. Rot. Pat. 28 Edward III.

title had been borne. He married Mary, daughter of Edward Neville, Baron Abergavenny, by whom he had a son, George Goring, whose strange exploits, eccentric genius, and eventful life, are fully narrated in *Lodge's Portraits*,[1] which contains a portrait of his father. He died without issue in the lifetime of the latter, whose death took place in 1662, when he was succeeded by his second son, Charles, who also dying without issue, with him the titles of Earl of Norwich and Baron Goring became extinct.

The extravagance of Colonel George Goring obliged his father, the Earl of Norwich, to mortgage his estate, and at length to sell it. Peter Courthope, Esq., of Cranbrook, in 1652, became the purchaser of Danny, together with the manors of Hurstpierpoint and Horndeane.

By whom or when the demesne lands, called Little Park, were first alienated does not appear; but in 1644 this estate was sold by Sir William Juxon, of Little Compton, Gloucestershire, to Anne Swaine, of Hurstpierpoint, whose son, Richard Swaine, of Horsham, gentleman, 22 Car. II. disposed of it to Thomas Marchant, of Albourne, yeoman, in whose family it remained till recently, when it was purchased by Mr. C. Smith Hannington, of Hurstpierpoint and Brighton.

In the reign of Charles II., however, the manor, or a part of it, came into the possession of Sir John Shaw, of Eltham; and the late Sir John Gregory Shaw, Bart., sold it at the end of the last century to the late William John Campion, Esq.

The purchaser of Danny Place was of a family long settled upon the confines of Kent and Sussex, of which numerous branches existed in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, although now, but one remains in those counties, that of George Campion Courthope, Esq., of Wyleigh, who resides in the mansion which he and his ancestors have occupied for three centuries and a half; anterior to this period (that on which they settled at Wyleigh) the family had long resided in the immediate neighbourhood, and so early as the reign of Edward I., Adam de Courthope, William de Courthope, and

[1] An abridgment of his biography will be found in the *History of Hurstpierpoint*, before quoted.

Peter de Courthope, were amongst the principal inhabitants of the adjoining parish of Wadhurst.[1]

The numerous branches of the family, originally settled at Cranbrook, have all become extinct in the male line, the last of them having been Alexander Courthope, Esq., of Spivers in Horsmonden, who died in 1779, *æt.* 82.

A brother and great-uncle of the purchaser were both individuals of considerable note in the time at which they lived. James Courthope, his great-uncle, was Dean of Peterborough in the reign of Queen Mary, and is notorious for his connection with Bishop Bonner, in his persecution of the Protestants, although under Edward VI. he had been a great favourer of the Reformed Religion, the defender of Peter Martyr, and the friend of Jewell; his friendship with the latter eminent man must have continued after his forsaking the party which he at first upheld, for we are told that Jewell, when in Switzerland, dreamt that one of his grinding teeth fell out, and that on the morrow he told it to Peter Martyr, who said he would hear of the death of certain of his friends. Jewell noted the day and hour; and from his next letter discovered that his friend and patron, Dr. Courthope, had died at the same hour in which he had dreamt the dream.

Nathaniel Courthope, brother of the purchaser, was amongst the earliest of those adventurous spirits who proceeded to India, as pioneers in the conquest of the vast empire now under the dominion of the English crown. In 1616, he left England as commander of two ships, the *Swan* and the *Defence*, established a factory in the Banda Islands, and gallantly held his position there in spite of every effort made by the Dutch to dislodge him, till slain in battle with these, his constant enemies, in October, 1620.[2]

[1] From Thomas Courthope, of Courthope in Goudhurst, third and youngest son of the first settler at Wyleigh, descended a branch resident at Wadhurst, from which branch is descended William Courthope, Esq., *Somerset Herald*, who indirectly has been a valuable contributor to the publications of this society, and has furnished these particulars and the annexed pedigree of his family.

[2] This connection with India was probably owing to his relative, Sir George Courthope, of Whiligh and Leadenhall Street, who was Commissioner of Alexandria, and knighted at Whitehall 1641. This Sir George had a son, another Sir George, who was also of Whiligh and Leadenhall Street, and was M.P. for Sussex and East Grinstead at the Restoration. From him descended, in unbroken lineal succession, six more George Courthopes, the present George C. Courthope, Esq., being the eighth of the name. His father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, all [illegible]

The estate of Danny, at the time of its enjoyment by the Courthopes, shorn of the manor and advowson, and not comprehending many surrounding farms and contiguous properties, which by comparatively recent acquisitions have made it more compact and extensive, was again destined, after the lapse of about three quarters of a century, to pass into the possession of another family. Peter Courthope, Esq., grandson of the first proprietor, dying in 1724, at an advanced age, without male issue, his only surviving child and hieress, Barbara, carried his inheritance to her husband, Henry Campion, Esq., of Combwell, ancestor of the present proprietor, William John Campion, Esq.

This alliance was the occasion of the first introduction of the Campions into Sussex; though in the time of Charles I., as appears by the Subsidy Roll, a family of that name resided at Broadwater, probably an offset of that stock who were settled at Champions, or, as it is written in Budgen's *Map of Sussex* 1724, Campions, an estate in West Grinstead. The Campions of Danny had for some generations been seated at Combwell, in Kent, whence came Sir Henry Campion, his brother, the gallant Sir William Campion, who was slain at Colchester, and his son, Sir William Campion. The Campions of Combwell were a junior branch of the Campions of Campion's Hall, in Essex, which estate was carried by an heiress into the family of Mathew, of Stanstead, in Sussex.

The arms of the Campions of Combwell and Danny are *Argent, on a chief gules an eagle displayed or;* which, though not the ancient arms of the family, must have been borne by them at least as far back as the time of Edward Campion, of Campion's Hall, in Essex, which would be at the end of the fifteenth century, as the Mathews' of Stanstead quarter that coat in the Visitation of Sussex. The ancient coat borne by them, as blazoned on the sepulchral monuments of the family in the Danny chancel, were *Azure fretty argent, on a canton of the last a fleur-de-lis or;* but as depicted on Budgen's *Map of Sussex*, the fretty is charged with ermine spots, the arms of the Champaignes of Leicestershire being *Or fretty sable, on each joint a cross crosslet fitchée of the first.* For it must be observed

a Campion of Danny. A conjecture as to the origin of the name and arms of Courthope will be found at page 87 of Vol. VI. *Sussex Arch. Collections.*

that the name has been variously written, viz., De Campania, Champaigne, Champion, &c. The family under the former appellation flourished from the time of Henry II. for several generations, in knightly rank, in the county of Kent: branches of equal pretensions being settled from very early periods in Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, and Essex, in which latter county alone the family seems to have survived the period of the Wars of the Roses, and to have kept to the English orthography of the name, Campion, and sometimes Champion. The name in any form does not appear in Domesday Book, though there is no doubt the family came in with the Conqueror.[1]

As no account of the Norman or French origin of the family has hitherto been published, it will not be altogether out of place to supply it in this paper.

Chesnaye-Desbois, in his voluminous *Dictionnaire de la Noblesse*, art. *Champagne*, thus speaks of the origin of that house:—

"HUBERT, sire d'Arnay, might have been a cadet of the ancient Counts of Maine. Such, in fact, is the opinion of Abbé Le Laboureur, in the second volume of his *Additions to the Memoirs of Castelnau*. He was living 980-5-97, and died before 1002, during the reign of King Robert, son of Hugh Capet. His wife was Eremburga, or Ermengarde, lady of Vihers, daughter according to some, according to others niece, of Alberic, Sire de Montmorency, Constable of France. She was married in 997, and had for her dowry from Fulke-Nerva, Count of Anjou, her cousin-german, the estate of Vihers, situate on the confines of Anjou and Maine, which comprehends the barony of Champagne, the first in Anjou, with the seigneuries of Peschesval, Avoise, Ballend, and St. Martin de Parcé, which the descendants of Hubert D'Arnay have constantly possessed, down to John, lord of Champagne, in 1576. Eremburga remarried in 1002, Hervé de Sablé. Her son,

"HUBERT II., named Rasorius, after Hervé de Sablé, who was so styled, and in whose household he was educated, was

[1] As a full pedigree of the Campions of Danny has been published in Horsfield's *History of Lewes*, Berry's *Sussex Genealogies*, and in Vol. X. of *Sussex Arch. Coll.*, it is unnecessary to reproduce it in this paper; it is also given in the *History of Hurstpierpoint*, 12mo, 1837.

killed at the battle of Pontleroy, 1016. He married Ildeburga de Beauvoir-Mayenne, a younger daughter of Isamberg de Beauvoir-Mayenne, sovereign lord of Beaufort de Pethiviers, in Beauce. By her he was father of

"HUBERT III., who founded, in 1059, the priory of St. Leonard, near Durnetal, the castle of which he received from the Count of Anjou. He abandoned the surname of D'Arnay, to take that of Champagne. He married, in 1080, Elizabeth de Mathéfelon, lady of Mathéfelon, in Anjou, who required that the eldest son should take the name of Mathéfelon, the younger ones that of Champagne. By her he had HUBERT IV., called the 'illustrious Hubert de Champagne,' from whom descended a long line of distinguished descendants."

The following is an abridgment of Desbois' account of the Norman family of Campion, as contained in vol. xiii. (Supplement):—

"This is an ancient Norman family. Du Moulin mentions a Sir Nicolas de Campion, Knight, who, in 1096, accompanied Robert Duke of Normandy to the Holy Land. La Roque, in his *Histoire de la Maison de Harcourt*, mentions a Mahy de Campion, and others of the same name, who in the fourteenth century had the honour to preside at the Exchequer of their province.

"One of the principal branches of this house now existing is that of Campion, of Montpoignant, near Elbeuf, in Upper Normandy, and which estate belonged to them, from father to son, from Sir William de Campion, Knight, seigneur d'Esquaquelon and of Thiussimé, who married, in 1480, Françoise de Montpoignant, heiress of that property. This branch is now represented by three brothers.

"The branch of St. Martin de Percy, in Lower Normandy, of which the present representative has but three daughters, has existed from 1300, when William de Campion married the heiress of that property; but he has a cousin-german of the same name, lord and patron of Buisson, Election de Carentan, and another, lord of Lengrie.

"The various branches of the family differenced their shields by a label, bordure, &c.; but all the existing branches bear *d'or au lion d'azur rampant et lampassé de gules.*"

The arms of the Champagnes of Maine were, according to

the *Dictionnaire Généalogique*, 3 vols. 12mo, Paris, 1757, *Sable fretty argent, on a chief of the last a demi-lion rampant issuant gules.* As these arms substantially were the ancient arms of the Champaignes and Campions of England, there can be little doubt that the Campions of Normandy were cadets of the Champaignes of Maine, the coat of the latter containing their lion rampant; and that the Campions of England came from either the main stock or the Norman branch, but probably from the latter.

At first sight, it might be presumed that this ancient and distinguished family sprung from the Counts of Champagne. Desbois, without the slightest authority, attributes to them the arms of the latter; but is totally silent as to their supposed derivation from that royal race. The *Dictionnaire Généalogique* begins its account of the family with an allusion to it, but does not pretend to connect them, and gives for their arms the fretty coat, as does also a more modern authority, De Courcelles. The account in Hozier (*Armorial de la France*) pretends to derive them from the Counts of Champagne, and attributes to them their arms, but without the slightest proof.

The fact is, the country whence the name is derived, and in which the estates constituting the barony are situated, is an open *champaign* country or district, and many places therein, as may be seen on a good map, are distinguished from others of the same name, *aux bois*, by the suffix *en champaigne*, as our Weald is distinguished from the Downs, and has, moreover, the signification of district, as Champaign d'Alençon, &c.

Desbois says that the name of Champagne, however, was first assumed by Hubert III., it is to be presumed not before his marriage in 1080. It may be, that the first mention of the family with that designation which happens to be met with is in the person of this Hubert; but its use must unquestionably have been much earlier, for the Campions of Normandy were evidently not descended from this Hubert, but from some earlier ancestor.

THE MANOR OF PAKYNS.

To complete the manorial history of Hurst, it now only remains to narrate the descent of the principal subordinate manor, that of Pakyns. This, if not existing at the Domesday Survey, must have been an early subinfeudation. There can be little doubt that it takes its name from Paganus, Sheriff of Sussex, 3 Henry II. (1157), who occurs as witness to a charter in the Lewes Cartulary, along with Robert de Pierpoint, Bartholomew de Kaines, Ralph de Chiltington, &c. A Paganus occurs in Domesday as under-tenant in Western Sussex, who may have been ancestor of the Sheriff. The manor of *Wickensands,* in Woodmancote, extends into the parish of Hurst. This word is compounded of Wyke and Sandes, which were either two manors or one manor of the name of Wyke, with the distinctive appellation of Sandes, from some owner of that name. For in the *Testa de Nevill,* Paganas de Mare is said to hold half a knight's fee in Sandys, of the honour of Warren. In the *Inquis. Post Mortem,* vol. 1, John de la Mare is said to have died seized of Wyke and Sonde; and by the same description, the property is recorded among the possessions of the family of Poynings, *temp.* Edward IV.[1] By the deed conveying *Randells* (*ut ante*) it appears that Randolph de Pierpoint held land in [the manor of] Wyke, doubtless the Wyke in question. These circumstances are brought together to show the connection of this Paganus with the Pierpoints, and to afford materials to assist in ascertaining its precise degree. *Temp.* Henry III., a charter of Walter de Legh (in the Lewes Cartulary) is witnessed by Walter Pakyn, Simon Pakyn, and Hugh Pakyn. A William Pakyn also occurs about the same time; a Simon Pakyn in 1304, and a Walter Pakyn in 1341. The Pakyns, it is probable, if not derived in the male line from the Pierpoints, were descended from them by a female ancestor. The name is met with as late as Henry V., when Thomas Pakyn of Chailey, constable of the hundred of Street, is mentioned as having Richard Hyder, of Westmeston, in his custody, for murdering Richard Okley.[2]

[1] *Coll. Top. et Gen.*

[2] *Inquis. ad. quod damnum,* p. 374. In a Subsidy Roll, *temp.* Henry VIII., the names of Roger and Richard Pakyn occur in the hundred of Street.

No owner after the Pakyns' can be ascertained till the time of Edward VI. Richard Holden, of Herstperpoint, yeoman, in his will dated and proved 1553, recites that he enfeoffed Thomas Luxford, whom he mentions as his father-in-law, and another, with his manor of Pakyns. He left three daughters and coheiresses, Mary, Agnes, and Joan, who were all very young at his death. Agnes married John Fienes,[1] of Claveringham, who died May 12, 5 Car. I., possessed of the manor of Pakyns (as appears by the inquisition taken at East Grinstead on his death), leaving John, his son and heir, aged six years and upwards. John Threele, of Bexhill, son of William Threel, also married Ann, daughter of Giles Fienes, of Arlington, and sister of Edward Fienes, father-in-law of Agnes Holden, remarried the latter, after the death of her husband, and thereby acquired the manor of Pakyns; for his descendant, Lawrence Threel, of Lewisham, Esq., in 1675, makes a settle- of the estate, whereby certain annuities are, *inter alia*, secured to his brothers, Henry and Maurice. The next known owner is Richard Scrase, of Pangdean and Hurstpierpoint, grandson of Tuppin Scrase, of Blatchington, who by his will (1730-3) leaves the manor of Pakyns to his grandson, Richard Whitpayne, by Mary Scrase, his daughter and heir, who in 1705 married at Clayton, Richard Whitpayne, of Hurstpierpoint. Mr. Thomas Butcher was the next owner, who died March 12, 1767, *æt.* 58; from whose heirs the estate was purchased by Mr. Philip Soale, who died in 1780, and whose trustees sold it to William Borrer, Esq., grandfather of the present owner, William Borrer, Esq., of Henfield.

ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.

The earliest ecclesiastical record of this place that we have after that of Doomsday, is that in 1291, the church, with the vicar's portion, was taxed at £13. 6*s.* 8*d.*

In the *Valor Ecclesiasticus*, 28 Henry VIII., the following valuation is made:—

Rectory—clear value per annum above reprisals .	£ xv	ix	iiij
Portion of tithes belonging to Lewes Priory . .		xiij	iij

[1] In Berry's *Sussex Gen.* his father Edward is erroneously said to marry Agnes Holden.

Bishop Bower's Visitation took place in 1724; and the following relates to the living of Hurstperpoint:—

Patron, Sir John Shaw, of Eltham, Knt., Bart.—*Rector*, Jeremiah Dodson, A.M., instituted in Feb. 1701-2.—Six bells, one a little cracked.—The chancel repaired by the rector.—Mr. Litchford, some time rector, gave £100 to purchase land, the rent to be divided amongst ten industrious persons with large families.—The parsonage-house rebuilt by the rector.—An annuity of £4 given by Mr. *alias* Dog Smith to the poor.—100 families, of which two are Quakers, and one Anabaptist.—*Glebe Land*, about five acres, including the parsonage garden.—A portion of tithes, granted to Lewes Priory,[1] now in the hands of Mr. Richard Whitpayne, of Hurstperpoint, about £24 per annum.

Date of Induction.	Rectors.	Patrons.
31 May, 1397	John Eyles (resigned)	
2 Nov. 1402	John Welles (exchanged for Ardingly)	Richard Bowett
4 Sept. 1408	William Dumbrill	The Bishop (by lapse)
3 June, 1413	William Urry	Sir William Bowett
7 July, 1440	Thomas Hammond (died)	
	Wm. Stanesmore (resigned)	Sir Thomas Dacre
3 Jan. 1440-1	William Wynton	The same
1478	{ Thomas Legard { Robert Barry (died)	
21 June, 1513	Richard Idon (resigned)	

[1] This was taken from the following estates, and was two parts in three of the tithe corn:—

	Acres.
Danny lands	250
Two closes of land, adjoining the Fox-Hole pond	25
Randell's, *alias* Randolph's fee	10
The Barr's Breath	22
The Owbreath, *alias* Wanbarrow	60
Three closes, heretofore parcels of Wanbarrow	15
Pacon's garden,—the Broomfields } The Lyes, *alias* Leewith }	6
The Peascroft, *alias* Peas Garden	10
The Bushes, *alias* Court Bushes	72
The Pitts, *alias* East Garden	24
Rickmans	35
Hurst Park, *alias* Little Park	130
(Hay in lieu of corn) Haboys, *alias* Hautboys	75
The Culver Croft	3
	737

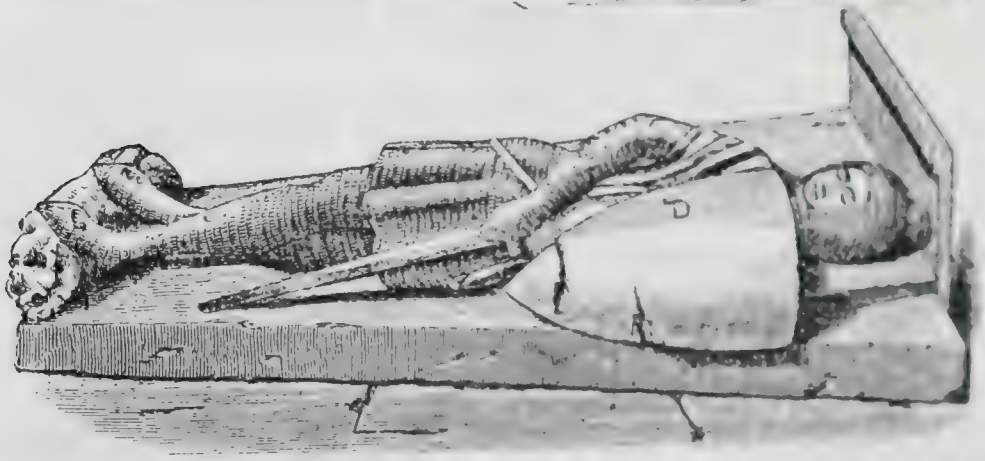
The tithes from these lands were possessed by the owners of Pakyn's estate, until the Rev. Dr. Dodson, the late rector, purchased them of Mr. Soale's executors, and annexed them to the living.

Date of Induction.	Rectors.	Patrons.
24 Dec. 1513	Thomas Duckley	Thos. Fenys, Lord Dacre
5 March 1545,	John Savage, clerk (died)	The King
4 July, 1561	Thomas Michell	Gregory Fynes, Lord Dacre
12 Oct. 1593	John Snell, clerk (died)	George Goring, Esq.
13 May, 1607	Chris. Swale, S.T.B. (ejected)	George Goring, Esq.
1645	Leonard Lechford (died)	
30 Jan. 1673-4	Minhardes Shaw (died)	Sir John Shaw, Bart.
25 Feb. 1701	Jeremiah Dodson (resigned)	Christopher Todd
4 Feb. 1736	Christopher Dodson (died)	Sir John Shaw, Bart
9 Sept. 1784	John Dodson, D.D. (died)	Sir Edw. Winnington, Bart.
18 Sept. 1807	J. Kenward Shaw-Brooke (d.)	The same
18 Jan. 1841	Carey Hampton Borrer	Nathaniel Borrer, Esq.

The old church is supposed to have been built by Simon de Pierpoint in the time of Edward III. Mr. Hamper thinks the only relic of the church mentioned in Domesday is the font, which is very ancient.

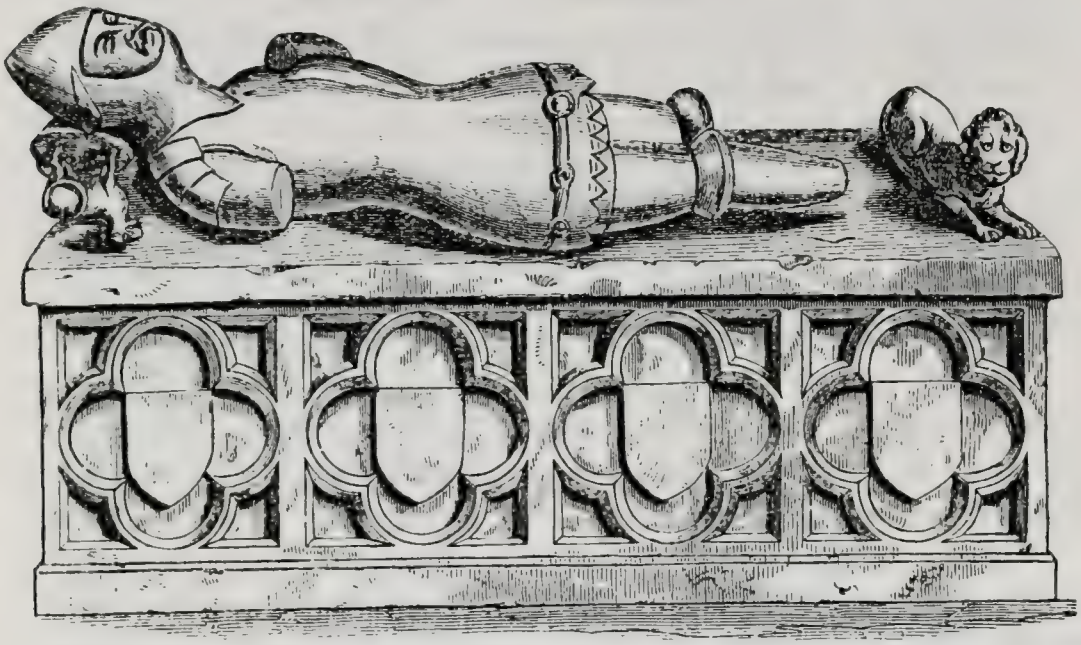
"The existing edifice," to use Mr. Hamper's words, written thirty years ago, "consists of a nave with gallery at west end, south aisle and gallery, a small north transept, and two chancels; that which ranges with the south aisle is called the Danny Chancel. At the west end is a substantial tower containing six bells, a clock, and a set of chimes (but this last harmonious musician, through age and infirmity, is now silent), above which rises a wooden shingled spire of considerable height.

"The roof is curiously ornamented with various devices, carved in wood, of lions, eagles, fleurs-de-lis, keys, arrow-heads, portcullises, true-lovers' knots, crowns, circular arches, compasses, cinquefoils, and the arms of the Pierpoint family.



"Under an arch in the Danny Chancel is the effigy of a Knight Templar in chain armour, with his long and taper

sword on his left side, his plain shield placed over his left shoulder.



"In the same chancel was an effigy in stone of a warrior, represented in plated armour of the fourteenth century, his head resting on his helmet, visor lifted up, at his head a lion, at his feet a dog. It had been gilt, and the gilding appeared fresh in many places, and the colours, red and green, were vivid in various parts; at the head of the tomb was a shield of arms which appeared to be *Or, a chief gules.* There are also slight traces of a *lion rampant.* This would seem to indicate that the effigy represented Simon de Pierpoint, who died *temp.* Edward III., and whose arms were *Argent, a lion rampant sable, semée of cinquefoils.*[1]"

In the Burrell MSS. is an extract from a letter of the Rev. Mr. Beard to Sir William Burrell, dated "Danny, May 3, 1777," in which, speaking of the two stone effigies, he says:—

"There are no arms upon either, though there have been upon the monument surrounded by iron rails, but being only emblazoned, not engraved, they are obliterated.—N.B. On taking down the side of the pew which obscured the altar part of the monument, I observed the third shield from the head to be *a lion rampant, arg.;* and on examining the figure minutely there appears to have been depicted on the breast

[1] The engravings are from drawings obligingly furnished by the Rev. C. H. Borrer.

an eagle displayed gules. I have some suspicion that the figure and the monument on which it rests originally belonged to different persons."

"When Sir William Burrell visited this church some years ago, he was anxious to know the name and rank of the warrior who was deposited in the tomb; in consequence of which, some boards, &c., that were placed before it were removed by his orders, when three shields were discovered upon one side of the tomb; but unfortunately, to the great disappointment of that eminent antiquary, the arms and colours were so entirely defaced that nothing could be discovered of what family he was."[1]

The Rev. Mr. Beard says, tradition assigns the aforesaid monument to the founder of the church, who also gave name to the parish; with which Sir William Burrell is inclined to coincide.

At the extremity of the wall which divides the chancel, is a vacant space, which appears as if intended for an effigy of the saint to whom the church was dedicated.

There is a piscina and stone seat on the south side of the chancel, representations of which and the font were given by Mr. Hamper in the *Gentleman's Magazine* for 1806, as also an east view of the church. There is a good drawing of the church in Sir W. Burrell's collection, and a coloured engraving on a map of Hurstpierpoint published some years ago. The present handsome edifice was erected about fifteen years ago, from designs of Sir Charles Barry.

Some short account of other families connected with Hurstpierpoint, not hitherto mentioned, may appropriately conclude this paper.

The WHITPAYNES were a family of considerable note in the time of Queen Elizabeth; one of them contributed £25 for the defence of the kingdom during the Spanish invasion. A Captain Whitpayne and a Lieutenant Whitpayne, of Hurstperpoint, are noticed as officers of the trainbands in the time of Charles I.

In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, the LUXFORDS flourished in the parish, as a wealthy and numerous yeomanry

[1] *Gentleman's Magazine*, vol. lxxv. page 1112.

family. It is probable that this populous Sussex race derived its name from Loxfield, an extinct parish in Buttinghill hundred, and which gave name to the hundred of Loxfield-Dorset. Persons of the name are mentioned in the Subsidy Roll. *temp.* Edward III.

The family of NORTON possessed property in the parish from the time of Elizabeth, and perhaps earlier, to the end of the last century, and bore the rank of gentry, sealing with a coat of arms (three swords ending in a point). There was a family of this name, which might have been akin, in West Sussex, in the fifteenth century, a deed of one of whom was found in the church chest of Portslade, and is given in Cartwright's *Bramber Rape,* to which was attached a seal with armorial bearings.

The family of WICKHAM at one time occupied a good position among the yeomanry of the parish, and the name is still common. It is scarcely doubtful that they derived their name from the Wickham (now styled Clayton-Wickham and Hurst-Wickham) in Domesday Book, which was held under William de Warren, by the family of Wattville, from whom they may be descended; and as the latter family bore two chevrons for their coat armour, which was the basis of that of William de Wykeham, it is not improbable that the ancestry of that celebrated personage might be found in the early Wickhams, a clue worthy the attention of genealogists in the elucidation of a much-controverted and obscure subject.

A branch of the ancient and wide-spread Sussex family of BEARD, of the rank of gentry, flourished here for several generations. In later times they lived at Mansion House, in Hurst Street, the property and residence of the late Richard Weekes, Esq., F.S.A.

The connection of the family of DODSON with Hurstpierpoint has subsisted for five generations—from the Rev. Jeremiah Dodson, rector, to the present John George Dodson, Esq., M.P., who is a considerable landowner in the parish, and son of the late Right Hon. Sir John Dodson, Knight, Judge of the Prerogative Court, Dean of Arches, and formerly M.P. for Rye, who lies buried in the church.

The family of BORRER[1] have now for several generations had considerable interest in, and been prominently connected with, Hurstpierpoint; before which they flourished, for two centuries at least, in the neighbourhood of Horsham.

There are several early wills of the family at Chichester. George Boorar, of Warnham, was buried there, 1570. His eldest son, Hamlett Borer, was progenitor of Mr. Hamlett Borer, who recently alienated the family property there. From a second son, William, descended his great-grandson, William Borer, of Rusper Place, who had two sons, 1. William Borer, M.D., of Rusper, now represented by his great-grandson, William Borer, Esq., of Crowhurst Place, Surrey, and William Borer, Esq., of Park Crescent, London; 2. John Borer, of

[1] The name of Borrer, or, as it was originally spelt, Borer, is formed in the same way as Fenner, viz., at Fenn; Grover, viz., at Grove; Croucher, viz., at Crouch, &c. Bore is a Saxon word signifying Hill. A family styled De Bore, or Atte Bore, according to the rank of the parties, and eventually Bore or Boare, resided at Bore Place, in Chiddingstone, in Kent, as high as the time of Henry III., whose armorial bearings were *gules a boar passant argent* (*vide* Hasted's *Kent*, 8vo, ed. iii., 152-221). In the Visitation of Kent by Benolt, Clarencieux, in the College of Arms, is a pedigree of Bore, of Rochester, Gravesend, and Oxenham, Berkshire, of six descents; probably a branch settled in Sussex, though the first of the name met with in this county is as early as those of Chiddingstone, William Atte Bore, occurring as witness with Richard de Pierpoint, and Ralph his brother, to a charter of Gilbert de Ockley, *temp.* Henry III. Thomas Atte Boure was M.P. for Horsham, 1320, who was, perhaps, ancestor of the Borers, who were so early settled in that neighbourhood. *Temp.* Edward III., Robert Atte Boure occurs in a Subsidy Roll for the hundred of Framfield, and William Atte Boure and John Atte Boure, for the hundred of Hartfield; and 14 Edward IV., John Bower, jun., of Hartfield, occurs in a fine. John Bourer and Alice his wife, in 1383, founded a chantry, which was formerly at the end of the north aisle of the church of Pagham, in the rape of Chichester (*Dallaway, and Inquis. P. M.* iii. 53. We have seen that one form of the name is Bower: this word, in Saxon, has the meaning of Chamber, and, as a personal name, would be equivalent to Chamberlain; though this official origin would not seem to be so probable as the local one, when we consider that at the period of the origin of surnames, the French word *chambre* was commonly, if not invariably used, and the consequent present prevalence of the surname Chambers. The word Bower may in one instance be traced to an origin, that without explanation would appear far-fetched and absurd. *Temp.* Richard II., there was a manor called Bower Hall, in Horseheath, Cambridgeshire (Lysons's *Camb.*). The family of Boures held land in this parish at that period (pedigree, Add. MSS. Brit. Mus. 5937, p. 63), and probably gave name to the place, and not *vice versa*; for *temp.* Edward I., we find the name in the county, in the person of Roger Borers (*Hundred Rolls*, ii. 375), who occurs also in the county of Bucks (*ibid.*). Now, this orthography is unique, and obviously a corruption. What may be its source we will inquire. In the latter county flourished, at an early period, the knightly family of Borard. William and his brother Roger de Boseroard (*sic*) at the Domesday Survey, jointly or singly held the manors of Chilton, in Bucks; Stathern, in Leicestershire; and Oakley, in Bedfordshire. A descendant, Simon de Borard, was owner in 1166. In the thirteenth century the family ended in an heiress. (Lipscomb's *Bucks*, iv. 105, and Nichols' *Leicestershire*, ii. 306, where the pedigrees are wrong in stating that Sir Simon de Borard came in with the Conqueror, for which there is no authority, the first of that name known living a century after). The name is clearly a corrupt

Rusper, whose second son, John Borer, was ancestor of the Borers of Ditchling; and whose eldest son, William Borer, purchased Pakyns manor, and married, in 1750, a coheiress of the only remaining Sussex branch of the Kentish baronetical family of Hardres or Hards, of Hardres Court. William Borrer, his eldest son, inherited Pakyns manor, and was High Sheriff of Sussex, 1801; John Borrer, the second son, married a coheiress of the Hamlyns of Sunt, in Lindfield, whose great-grandson, a minor, John Hamlyn Borrer, the third of that name, is his representative. William Borrer, Esq., who died 1832, left three sons. 1. William Borrer, Esq., of Barrow Hill, Henfield, F.R.S., F.L.S., whose eldest son, William Borrer, Esq., of Cowfold, J.P., D.L., and F.L.S., has issue

of Bosco-Ruald, or Bosco-Ernald; in Domesday we have Bois-Herbert and Bois-Norman, and we are reminded of Scott's Brian de Bois-Gilbert. That Bosco or Bois-Ernald is the original form of the name is the most probable. In the College of Arms is recorded an old coat of arms as that of Bora, viz., two bars and a canton; these being the bearings of the knightly family of De Bosco or De Bois, as early at least as the thirteenth century. Chesham-Bois, in Bucks, derived its distinctive name from this family, to whom the manor belonged *temp.* John or earlier; and Ernald de Bois founded Bitlesden Abbey, in that county, in the reign of King Stephen. Bowrah, in many Sussex parish registers, is or was the synonyme for Borer. Bora, therefore, from what we have seen, may well have been once Borard. It is true the arms of Borard do not resemble those of De Bois; but there are sufficient reasons for believing the early identity of the families. Ernald was the Christian name for several generations of the De Bois family (Ped. Nichols' *Leicestershire*, iv. 102, and ii. 365). Ernald de Bosco occurs in 1131, in the *Pipe Roll* for Leicestershire. An Ernald was a considerable tenant in that county at the Domesday Survey, *inter alia*, in the parish of Newbold-Verdun, in which is a small hamlet called Brascote, but anciently *Brocardescote*. As Boscroard is one variation of the name, Brocardes may consistently be another. The family of De Bois, at an early period, had considerable possessions in Essex. An Ernald occurs several times in the Domesday for that county, as also William de Bosco, who, on the hypothesis advanced, would be identical with William de Boscroard. "Ernald" occurs also in the Devonshire Domesday, where the family of Boys subsequently flourished; and is met with twice in West Sussex: in the one case as holding two hides in Graffham; and in the other as tenant of the manor of Stokes. In the *Liber Niger* of 1166 (omitted in Dallaway) John de Bosco is returned with three others as holding one knight's fee of the Bishop of Chichester, and William de Bosco as tenant of half a knight's fee under the Earl of Eu; whilst Ernaldus Pincerna and Ernaldus de Hamfeld (Henfield) were also under the feudal dominion of the Bishop of Chichester, and were probably descended from the Ernaldus of Domesday. In the adjoining county of Kent the well-known, wide-spread, and ancient family of Boys were settled at an early period; and *temp.* Edward IV., or previously, Simon de Boys held land in the episcopal manor of West Wittering, in the rape of Chichester (Dallaway). The feudal chiefs of the Borards in Bucks, and of the successors of Ernald in Sussex, were the potent family of De Albini. It will be seen it follows as a corollary from the reasoning based on the foregoing facts, that the arms of De Bosco and Bora must have been borne at or before the Conquest; and it will also be seen that the family of Borer of Warnham, John Bourer of Pagham, and Thomas Atte Boure, M.P. for Horsham, may as reasonably be descended from an ancestor of the Borards and Bois' as from any other person.

William Borrer; 2. John Borrer, Esq., of the Manor House, Portslade, who has issue; and 3. Nathaniel Borrer, Esq., of Pakyns Manor, and patron of the advowson of Hurstpierpoint, whose son, the Rev. Carey Hampton Borrer, M.A., is rector, and whose eldest son is Cary Hampton Borrer, an officer in the Rifles.

ARMS—as borne by William Borrer, Esq., being a variation of the arms of his mother, Barbara Hards, and confirmed by the College of Arms to his descendants—Azure a lion rampant erminois, holding in his forepaw an auger proper, debruised by a chevron argent charged with three escutcheons of the field, the centre one having a white rose. CREST—a stag's head erased proper fretty argent, holding an auger in his mouth. MOTTO—*Fide labora.*

The family of WEEKES,[1] for nearly a century, has been closely connected with the parish. Richard Weekes, Esq. (descended from Richard Weekes, living at Ewhurst, in Sussex, in 1640, who was progenitor of Henry Weekes, Esq., sculptor to the Queen) married Charity, sole heiress of the Rev. William Hampton, rector of Plumpton, descended from a brother of Christopher Hampton, Archbishop of Armagh, and from six clergymen who held the livings of Bletchingly,

[1] The Saxon word *Wyke*, a village, alone and in composition, has furnished a name for numerous localities in England, and, consequently, for numerous families. The names Wyke, Wykes, Wix, Wickes, Weekes, &c., are all thus derived. The manor of Wyke, in Worplesdon, Surrey, was held at the Domesday Survey by Pigot. The family of Wyke of Wyke flourished there, records prove, as early as *temp.* John. A.D. 1166, William de Wike held a knight's fee in Kent; and Hugh de Wyke, one in Devonshire (*Liber Niger*). The latter was progenitor of the ancient family of Weekes, recorded in the Visitations of that county, who bore for arms, *Ermine three battle-axes sable.* It is probable William de Wike was his brother, and was of the family of Wyke, of Worplesdon, who were doubtless descended from Pigot. The allusive and earliest arms of this latter family were three axes, which would make it highly probable that the Wykes, descendants of Pigot, were ancestors of those Weekeses whose device was the same. Gerard de Wike of Kent occurs in the *Testa de Nevill*, *temp.* Henry III.; and the name is frequently met with in deeds and other documents at subsequent periods, though not sufficiently connected to form a pedigree. It is probable that the chief line of the Wikes of Kent had ended in an heiress before the period of the heraldic visitations, as the name is not to be found there; and that the three axes, if borne by them, were adopted by their representatives, very possibly the Halls of Kensington. The Weekeses of East Sussex were, two and three centuries ago, very numerous, and most of them it is probable descended from the Kentish race. Richard Weekes, of Mountfield, *temp.* Elizabeth, was one of the principal ironmasters of the county. The Weekeses of Westfield were settled there several generations, and ended in an heiress married to a Brassfield. Other families of the name lived at Northiam, Peasmarsh, Wadhurst, &c.

in Surrey; Worth, Plumpton, or Street, in Sussex. By that lady he had issue Richard Weekes, Esq., F.S.A., and Hampton Weekes, Esq., M.D., who by Sarah, daughter of William Borrer, Esq., sheriff of the county, left Richard Weekes, Esq., of Hampton Lodge (representative of the Hamptons); Frederick Weekes, Esq., of Bolney Lodge; George Weekes, Esq., of Carey Hall, deputy lieutenant of Sussex; and Rev. F. A. Weekes, rector of Aston-upon-Trent, Derbyshire. The family bear for arms, *Ermine three battle-axes sable* quartering Hampton, Carey, and Mace; *crest*—an arm in armour embowed holding a battle-axe.

The MARSHALLS[1] are an old Sussex family: a branch in more modern times settled at Hurstpierpoint. William Marshall (son of John Marshall) of this parish, and of Oakendean in Cowfold, married Ann, daughter of William Borrer, Esq., the purchaser of Pakyns, and had issue William and John. The latter was rector of Ovingdean, as was also his son John. William, who died 1837, had issue William, of Bolney Place, Esq.; Elizabeth, who married Frederick Weekes, Esq., of Bolney Lodge; and Mary, who married Richard Weekes, Esq., F.S.A.

[1] Geoffry (de Bec-Crispin) le Marshal, mentioned in Domesday Book, a presumed member of the family of Le Marshal who owned the fief of Venoix in Normandy, in the eleventh century, is supposed to have left two cohieresses: one marrying Robert de Venuz (or Venoix), the other Gilbert le Marshal. The latter is presumed to be identical with Gilbert Norman, sheriff of Surrey and Sussex, and brother of William Fitz-Norman, the Domesday owner of Combes, in Sussex, and ancestor of the baronial family of Kilpec. Robert de Venuz is supposed to have been another brother. John Marshall, grandson of Gilbert, was sheriff of Sussex, as was also his brother and heir, William Marshall, Earl of Pembroke. It is highly probable that one of this family gave name to the manor of *Marshalls*, in Maresfield: at the end of the fourteenth century lived William Marshall, of Maresfield, whose daughter and heiress, Alice, married Nicholas Selwin, progenitor of the Selwins, of Friston. In the thirteenth century the Marshalls were considerable landowners in Kent. They also spelt their name Mareseal; and there is little doubt that the family of Mascall in Lindfield were descended from them. Their arms were six *fleurs-de-lis*, which were substantially the bearings of the Venuz' of Normandy.

PEDIGREE OF BOWETT.

THOMAS BOWETT; after Edw. II. *jure uxoris*, lord of lands in Westmoreland and Cumberland. = One of the three coheirs of — Le Brun.

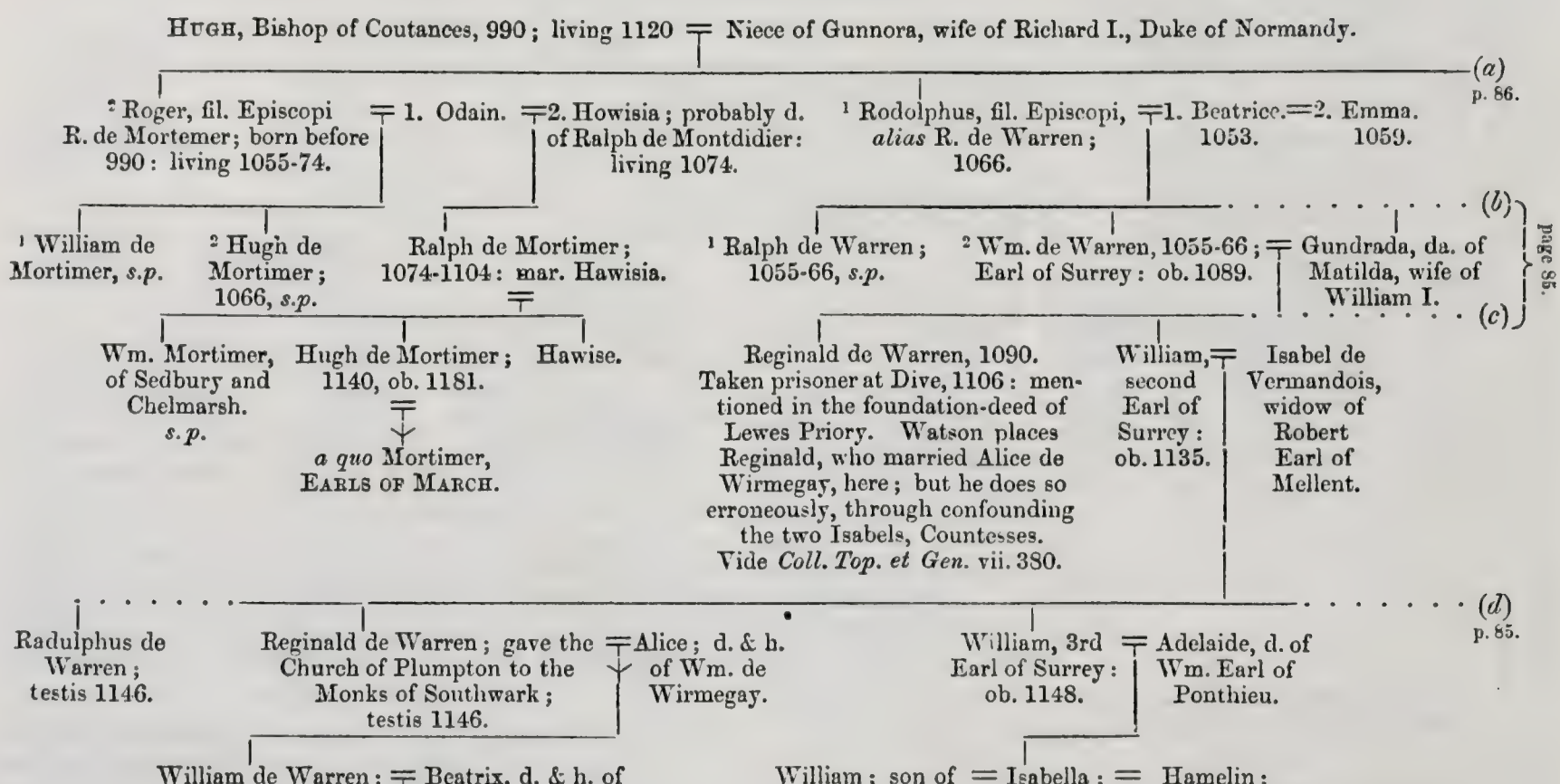
ARMS.—Argent, three Stag's Heads, caboshed Sable.

(*On the Monument of Archbishop Bowett, and in Hurst-Pierpoint Church.*)

Thomas Bowett. 10 Rich. II., a fine was levied between Henry Bowett, Clerk, then Archdeacon of Lincoln, and Sir Robert Parnyng, whereby the manors of Blackhall, Staynton, and Bochardby, in Cumberland, were settled on — Parnyng in tail, remainder to Thomas Bowett, senior, and Margaret his wife, in tail. (Parkins's *Norfolk*, ix. 421.) — Rich. II., Sir Adam Parnyng, Knt., died seized of these manors.

- Sir William Bowett, of Wrentham. A prisoner at the battle of Beaujé, in France, 22nd March, 9 Hen. V., 1421: buried at Langley. = Joan; d. & coheir of Sir Rob. de Ufford: bur. at Langley.
  - Elizabeth; da. and heir. = Sir Thomas Dacre.
    - Joane, da. and heir; ux. Sir Richard Fines, *jure uxoris* Lord Dacre.
- = Sir Henry Inglose, of Inglose, in Loddon, Norfolk; married before 10 Hen. V., 1422. Will dated 20th June, 1451; proved 4th July: to be bur. at Horsham Priory, Norfolk.
- Richard Bowett. = Ela; d. & coh. of Sir Robert de Ufford; died 1400: bur. at Wrentham.
  - John Bowett, of Bockham Magna; one of the Gentry of Surrey, 6 Hen. VI. = Edith, d. of J. Bowett, of Surrey; ob. 10 Sept 1444; ux. Wm. Newdigate, lord of Harefield. (Burke's *Commoners*.)
    - — Bowett.
    - — Bowett.
    - — Alice = John Harp, of Cutworth, in Newdigate.
    - — Bowett.
- Henry Bowett, Archdeacon of Lincoln; Bp. of Bath and Wells, 1407; Abp. of York: ob. 1423. A handsome monument to his memory in the Cathedral there, with his arms. (Drake's *Eboracum*, p. 440.)
  - Sir Nicholas Bowett, Knt., of Rippingall, co. Lincoln; represented a coheir of Zouche, of Harringworth.
    - Elizabeth, da. and coheir; ux. Sir Wm. Chaworth, Knt., whose coheir Joan ob. 1307. (Coll. Top. et Gen., part 32, pp. 346-50.)

PEDIGREE OF WARREN AND PIERPOINT.



(*b*) p. 84.

Gilbert de Warren; 1088. (*Wace-Roman de Rou*, by Edgar Taylor.)

Roger de Warren.

Richard de Coutances, brother of Roger de Warren, 1081; had eleven sons and four daughters. (*Ordericus Vitalis*, ii. 251, Bohn's edit.)

(*c*) p. 84.

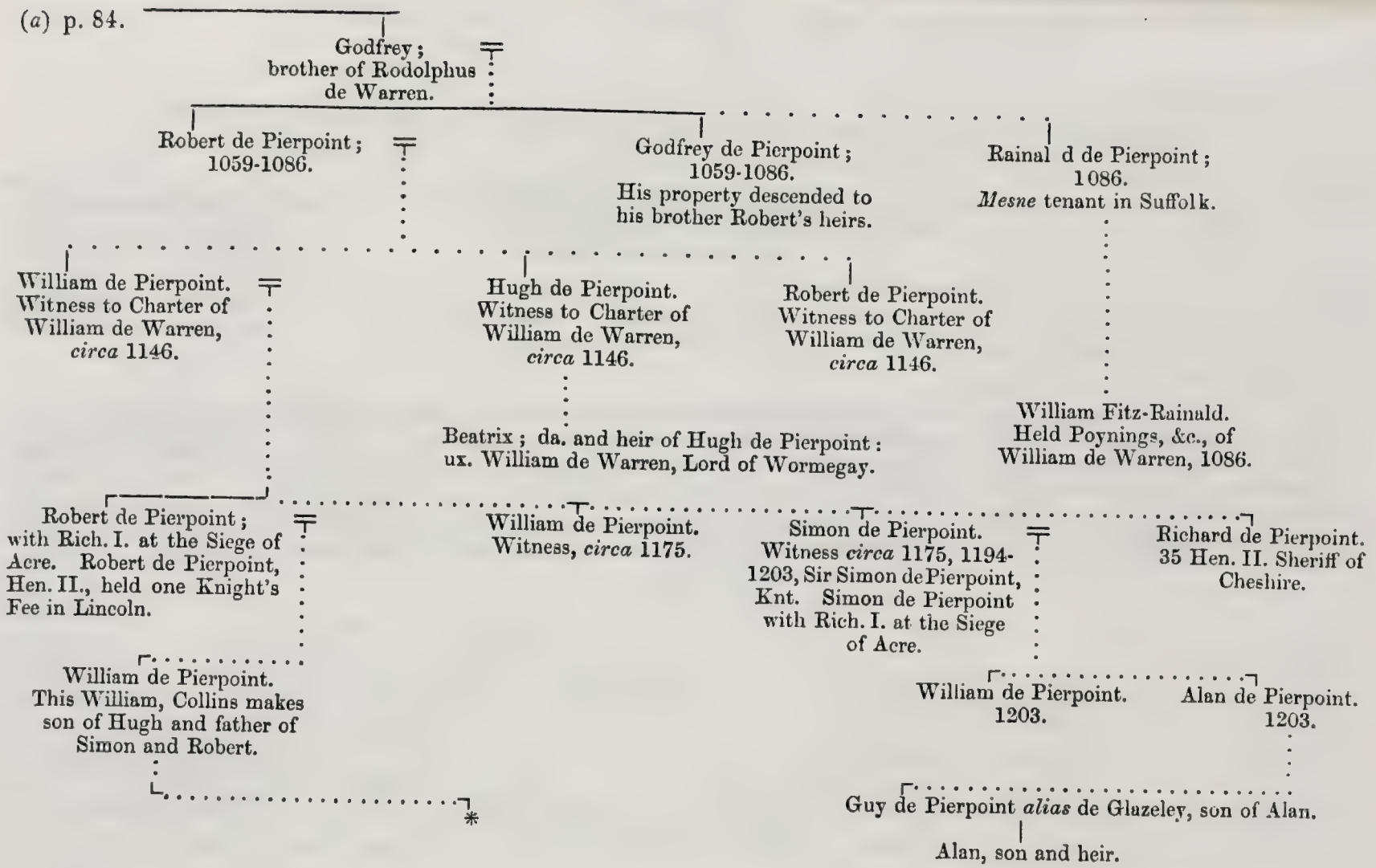
Philip de Burnham de Warren held the manors of Burnham-Thorpe and Harpley, in the county of Norfolk, *temp.* Stephen; which were held by "Walter" at the Domesday Survey, under William de Warren. As Philip's wife held part of the manor of Harpley, it is probable she was heiress of Walter. A pedigree of the Burnhams is given in Gurney's *Record of the House of Gournay*: the heiress of one branch married a Gournay, and of another a Calthorp; the latter bore a coat of which chequy was the basis, and the Gournays quartered two coats of chequy with differences.—Mr. Gurney thinks Philip descended from Reginald, son of William and Gundrada; but dates render this improbable, if not impossible. As the descendants of Philip bore the chequy coat, it was doubtless derived from marriages with cousins descended from Isabel de Vermandois, from whom that coat was obtained.

(*d*) p. 84.

Daughter, ux. William Fitz-Philip de Warren; living 1141-8; whose descendants, the Burnhams, bore chequy.

Daughter, ux. Reginald Fitz-Philip de Warren de Burnham; whose daughter and heir married —— Gournay.

(*a*) p. 84.


Godfrey; brother of Rodolphus de Warren.
Robert de Pierpoint; 1059-1086.
Godfrey de Pierpoint; 1059-1086. His property descended to his brother Robert's heirs.
Rainal d de Pierpoint; 1086. *Mesne* tenant in Suffolk.
William de Pierpoint. Witness to Charter of William de Warren, *circa* 1146.
Hugh de Pierpoint. Witness to Charter of William de Warren, *circa* 1146.
Robert de Pierpoint. Witness to Charter of William de Warren, *circa* 1146.
Beatrix; da. and heir of Hugh de Pierpoint: ux. William de Warren, Lord of Wormegay.
William Fitz-Rainald. Held Poynings, &c., of William de Warren, 1086.
Robert de Pierpoint; with Rich. I. at the Siege of Acre. Robert de Pierpoint, Hen. II., held one Knight's Fee in Lincoln.
William de Pierpoint. Witness, *circa* 1175.
Simon de Pierpoint. Witness *circa* 1175, 1194-1203, Sir Simon de Pierpoint, Knt. Simon de Pierpoint with Rich. I. at the Siege of Acre.
Richard de Pierpoint. 35 Hen. II. Sheriff of Cheshire.
William de Pierpoint. This William, Collins makes son of Hugh and father of Simon and Robert.
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William de Pierpoint. 1203.
Alan de Pierpoint. 1203.
Guy de Pierpoint *alias* de Glazeley, son of Alan.
Alan, son and heir.

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Simon de Pierpoint.
23 Hen. III. had a lawsuit with Earl Warren, concerning free-warren in Hurst, &c. Held ten Knights' Fees of Earl Warren.
(*Testa de Nevill.*)

Sir Robert de Pierpoint, Knt., heir to his brother Simon (Collins). Taken prisoner at the battle of Lewes, 1264.

Richard de Pierpoint. Witness, with his brother Ralph, to a deed of Gilbert de Ockley.

Ralph de Pierpoint.

Edmund de Pierpoint. Witness to a Charter of Sir Robert de Pierpoint, *circa* 1275.

Walter de Pierpoint, son of Randulph; grantee of land in Wyke, &c., *temp.* Hen. III.

Sir Robert de Pierpoint, son & heir, of Holme Pierrepoint; ob. *ante* 1292: mentioned in the *Plea Rolls* as father of Sir Simon, and grandfather of Simon. = Annora, sole daughter of Michael de Manvers, and sister and heir of Lionel de Manvers.

Sir Simon de Pierpoint. =

Sir Robert de Pierpoint, of Holme Pierrepoint. =

Simon de Pierpoint. 28 Edw. III. engaged in a suit with Walter de Pierpoint, of Hoxe.

John de Pierpoint, mar. Ela, da. of Sir William de Calthorp, Knt.

Sibilla. = Sir Edmund de Ufford, brother and heir of John Lord Ufford; ob. 30 and upwards, 1361; will dated 1st Sept. 1374, and proved 3rd Oct. 1375, at Norwich Bar at Langley.

Sir Robert de Ufford, of Wrentham, ward to Isabel de Coucy, Countess of Bedford, 1375; living 1389; had Ela, Joan, and Sibell, a nun. = Alianor; 2nd daughter and coheir of Sir Thomas Felton, K.G.; widow, 1391. (Topographer and Genealogist, March, 1847.)

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